

'W-ponoW' Corrigan's Doing All Right Now

(Editor's Note: When Douglas Corrigan flew the "wrong way" to cross the Atlantic in 1938, he said he really wanted to fly west to Long Beach. Here's a story on how Corrigan finally got to California by way of Dublin, and at 50 is happy growing oranges near Santa Ana.)

By PATRICK McNULTY

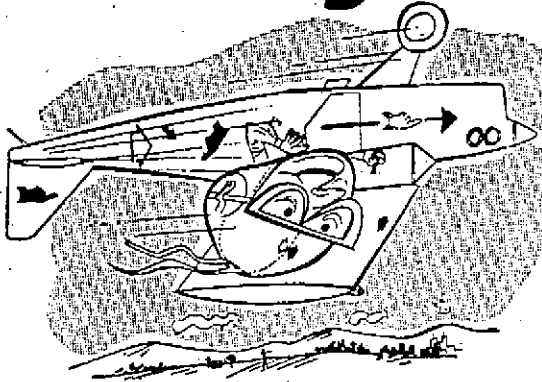
SANTA ANA (UPI)—For a cocky little Irishman whose fame rests on doing things the wrong way, Douglas Corrigan is doing all right, indeed.

Remember the latter-day Lindbergh who, with only \$69 in his leather jacket, captured the fancy of a depression-plum era by flying a \$900 ocean-banned monoplane across the Atlantic?

Then, blaming a compass error, he blandly told the crossed-up authorities that he had really meant to fly to California. An overnight sensation, "Wrong Way" Corrigan returned in style to the United States and ticker tape receptions, banquets and even a movie contract.

But that flight was long ago—July 17, 1938. Today Corrigan—now 50—has a few more pounds and wrinkles, but the same familiar grin and shock of hair.

SITTING ON TOP of the world? Not quite, perhaps, but



(Cartoon by Mike Bennett)

Corrigan certainly is perched comfortably in a four-bedroom house he built mostly himself. It nestles in a corner of his 20-acre orange grove.

There the one-time barnstorming pilot-mechanic lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and three sons, Douglas, 16; Harry, 14,

and Roy, 7. Mostly his time is spent in the grove—spraying, harvesting, cultivating; the remainder as a small town squire.

He dabbles in local politics and still talks of running again for some office. In 1946 Corrigan campaigned for the U. S. Senate on the prohibition ticket with the slogan: "Soak the Drunks with Higher Taxes."

The drunks, apparently, were in the majority and Corrigan was trounced soundly.

Occasionally he hops into one of his two cars (a 1949 Ford and a 1951 Cadillac), drives to Long Beach Municipal Airport and flies a friend's small plane for an hour or two.

"Just to keep up my license," explains Corrigan, who says he hasn't flown "the big ones" since his freight pilot days some seven years ago.

AFTER ALL THIS TIME Corrigan sticks to his story that a broken compass sent his nine-year-old plane winging to Dublin instead of Long Beach. He still refers to the hop as "the time I got lost and flew to Ireland."

"It could have happened to any pilot," Corrigan recently told a reporter. Then with an eye twinkle as if remembering a private joke he added:

"My compass froze . . . Instead of flying the right heading I went the opposite way . . . The weather was foggy all the

way, so I didn't see the ocean below me. . . . You can look it up in the weather reports for that day."

Not having the July 1938 weather forecasts handy, the reporter moved on to another question and asked how well the 23 hour, 13 minute flight had paid off financially.

Corrigan summed it up this way:

All in all, about \$85,000 from lectures, magazine articles, a book and a motion picture, "The Flying Irishman." An era of more lenient taxes allowed him to keep about \$50,000.

"Most of what's left is invested here," said Corrigan, indicating the green stucco house and row upon row of orange trees in the warm sunshine.

THE GROVE, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, is a subdivider's dream. Already most of the adjacent groves have been turned into housing tracts and street after street of newly-built homes have replaced the orange trees which gave this county its name.

"I'm not going to subdivide, even though I could make a lot of money," Corrigan said. "I like growing oranges, and besides, I'm not one to do what everyone else is doing."

The Texas-born pilot was one of those happy few who barn-

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Southland's
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The Weather ---

Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday. Late night and early morning low clouds. Not much change in temperature. Expected high today, near 80. High Saturday, 80.

MISS PERU KEEPS HER TITLE

Ex-Miss U.S.A. Wed Twice Winner Only 17 2/3, but Judged '18'

By PETE HANN

Another controversy rocked the sensation-packed Miss Universe Pageant Saturday night when it was discovered that the newly-crowned world queen of beauty is under the contest age limit.

But Gladys Zender (Miss Peru), the 18-year-old winner, danced serenely through the confusion at her Coronation Ball in the Lafayette Hotel.

Officials decided that although the raven-haired beauty is only 17 years, 9 months old, she will retain her title, thanks to age custom in Peru.

The under-age bombshell broke in the wake of Miss U.S.A.'s disqualification Friday for another breach of contest rules—being married.

Pageant rules require contestants to be single, and between the ages of 18 and 28 at the time of the contest.

WORD OF Miss Universe's age leaked out only hours after an estimated 100,000 persons watched street dancers and a motorcade in the downtown Fiesta Days program.

In answer to a telephone query, Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, said he had a signed affidavit from Eduardo Zender, Miss Universe's father, that she was born on October 19, 1938.

He said he was certain that the girl was 18 years old.

Later, however, Meinhardt and other pageant officials went into conference to thrash out the issue.

They emerged, more than an hour later, to admit that Miss Peru was under 18, but said she would retain the title.

LARRY COLLINS JR., president of the Long Beach Beauty Congress, Inc., the organizing body, gave this account of events leading to the decision.

He said there actually were two affidavits in existence, one a copy of the other.

The first of these, signed by Zender and Miss Peru, listed the year of birth as 1939—the correct date. Her age in years was given on the reverse as "18 years."

Collins explained that this was the custom in Peru. Anyone reaching the age of 17 years, 6 months, was considered to be 18.

(This was checked with the Peruvian ambassador in Washington, Don Fernando Zerkemeyer, and other consular officials, who confirmed the custom.)

THE OTHER affidavit, Collins said, was a copy made in Long Beach. This listed the age as 18, but incorrectly gave the year of birth as 1938. It bore the same signatures.

Collins said he therefore considered the application had been made in good faith by the fam-

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Graham Sets Record N.Y. Attendance

(Picture on Page A-10.)

NEW YORK (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, with Vice President Richard Nixon as his guest of honor, Saturday night drew the largest crowd to Yankee Stadium ever to attend any event there.

The crowd admitted inside the ball park was officially estimated at 100,000 persons. In addition, police said that close to 20,000 persons were turned away after the 67,000 seats had been filled and 33,000 more packed into all available standing room, including the entire outfield.

RECORD temperatures in New York, although failing to deter the crowds, had their effect. Police said a number of persons fainted and had to be carried out of the meeting. The 93.9 degree high for the day was the hottest for the year so far here.

The meeting was the largest ever held by Graham in the United States. Because of limited space, however, it did not match the 120,000 turnout at Wembley Stadium in London, May 22, 1954.

Because of the pressure of the crowd, the usual invitation to "Come forward and accept Christ" was not made. Instead, Graham asked those who wished to "accept Christ" to stand. An estimated 2,500 did so.

AN ATTENDANCE of 88,150 persons was recorded at the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight championship fight at the stadium in 1935.

Nixon, introduced by Graham, spoke briefly in a portion of the meeting broadcast over WABC-TV. He attributed the progress and strength of the United States to the fact that from the beginning the country had "a deep and abiding faith in God."

"We as a people," Nixon said, "can be only as great as the faith we have in God."

WHERE TO FIND IT

ALTHOUGH THOUSANDS of North American Aviation Co. employes have recently been dismissed, Southland employment in aviation remains near the alltime peak. Story on Page A-13.

THINK WOMEN are bad luck aboard ships? The fair sex has been signing on as shipmates aboard Pacific liners. Turn to Page B-2 for the details.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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She'll Never Tell Another Lie, She Says

One-Day Marriage When She Was 14 Admitted by Beauty

BALTIMORE (AP) — A raven-haired young mother who lost her national beauty crown when it was discovered she was married, Saturday admitted the marriage was her second.

Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, who won the Miss U.S.A. title with a grand deception, vowed:

"I'm never going to tell another lie. Everything I tell you from now on will be the truth."

The 18-year-old beauty said of the first marriage, "It wasn't really a marriage at all." Mrs. Ennis said she was but 14 when she married an airman named Edward Thacker at a town in Oklahoma, in November, 1953. She couldn't recall the town and couldn't say where Thacker lives.

THE MARRIAGE lasted only one day and was annulled, she said. A girl friend talked her into it, Mrs. Ennis said.

It also was a girl friend who masterminded the "Miss" masquerade which took Leona to the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif.

When contest officials learned their Miss U.S.A. actually was a Mrs. they took back the crown and sent her home.

She flew in from the West Coast Saturday to the embrace of Sgt. Gene Norris Ennis, the husband she had denied having, and one of her two children, 2-year-old Nathan David.

AFTER A FLURRY of excitement at the airport, she was hustled away for a change of clothing, a quick rest and then to a downtown hotel for a press conference.

She handled the intensive questioning with poise and faltered only briefly when asked if it were true she had been married once before.

Mrs. Ennis hesitated, and then said: "I think we have all made mistakes in the past. I think we should try to live for the future, and that's what I'm trying to do." Then she explained the earlier marriage.

Expressing regret at the way in which she was ushered into

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

L.A.C. Says:

Tail Wags the Dog

It is apparent the county is being run by the county manager without proper authority from his employers, the five county supervisors. Important reports concerning multi-millions of dollars of county expenditures seem to be suppressed when they disagree with the desires of the county manager and forces with which he seems to be cooperating.

This has been clearly shown the past week. It was revealed that County Manager Will had not disclosed to the supervisors the report sent to him on the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

ONE THRONE WAS EMPTY . . .

Vacant float of Miss Maryland, Leona Gage, dramatized her absence from Miss Universe fiesta Saturday. She went home after being disqualified as Miss U. S. A. Susan McCrary, 5, clambered aboard for a close look at the banner.—(Staff Photo.)

. . . A SECOND QUEEN WAS SHAKEN

Photographed in her Lafayette Hotel room Saturday as she signed contracts to go on tour for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant sponsors, Peru's Gladys Zender was relaxed and smiling. Smiles turned to frowns as an international hubbub developed over her age qualification to reign as Miss Universe. In the balance were thousands of dollars worth of prizes and a film contract.—(Staff.)

Winds Postpone 9th Test-Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday postponed to Monday the ninth in the current series—because of unfavorable winds.

Train Hits Bus but 40 Escape

LAMPORT, England (UP)—A group of 40 bus passengers had one of those once-in-a-lifetime moments of terror Saturday. Their bus was stuck in the middle of a railroad crossing and a train was racing down at it.

But they acted fast and scrambled through the bus doors to safety before the train hit.

Poles Arrest Ex-German as U.S. 'Spy'

WARSAW (UP) — A former West German citizen has been arrested on charges of spying in Poland for the United States, security authorities announced Saturday.

It was the first such arrest announced here, since "liberal" Communist Wladyslaw Gomulka was installed as Communist Party chief last October.

Security officials at the Ministry of Internal Affairs said Heinz Wesska, who was a citizen of West Germany until his repatriation to Poland in 1956, was arrested "while trying to cross to West Berlin with the espionage material he had collected." Included was an "espionage report" written in invisible ink.

The announcement coincided with a message to Polish Communist leaders from East German officials stressing close Polish-East German relations. The message was released in Berlin.

Boats Hit, Five Die

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UP)—A ferry collided with a dredge on the Jacui River near here Friday night and five persons drowned. Five others are missing.

Knowland Sees Tough Fight on Civil Rights Bill Section

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) expressed confidence Saturday that supporters of the administration's civil rights bill can defeat efforts to provide for jury trials in the protection of voting rights.

But he conceded to newsmen that backers of the bill have a nip-and-tuck fight on their hands in trying to retain another section providing new powers for the Attorney General to enforce other civil rights.

This latter section, Part 3 of

the House-approved bill, has drawn the heaviest fire of Southern opponents. It covers civil rights in general, including racial desegregation of schools and other public places under decisions of the Supreme Court.

Knowland, the SENATE GOP leader, said that the vote on an amendment of Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) to strike out this part of the bill will be "very close."

He said senators who favor erasing Part 3 are about evenly balanced with those who don't. He added that a considerable number of senators would favor a substitute modifying this section of the bill.

But Knowland said that many of these senators may vote to wipe out Part 3 if no substitute for it can be worked out.

Knowland announced late Friday that he had dropped his efforts to work out a substitute after concluding that no agreement on language to soften the terms of Part 3 could be reached with Northern Democratic supporters of the bill and others.

RED STAR devoted one-fourth of Saturday's publication to what it called an expose of "murders, rapes and other crimes" it attributed to American GIs around the world. Officials considered it the most vicious attack on the American military since the recent rioting against the U. S. embassy in Formosa as an aftermath to an American soldier's shooting of a Chinese he accused of being a peeping Tom.

Red Star's attack was viewed by officials as an instance of Soviet propaganda.

No Invitation Likely Now for Gen. Zhukov to Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Eisenhower administration has decided against inviting Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov to visit the United States, officials said Saturday.

President Eisenhower, in off-the-cuff remarks at his news conference Wednesday, said an exchange of visits between Zhukov and Secretary of Defense Wilson might be helpful.

BUT OFFICIALS said he never meant to imply that there was any plan actually to invite Zhukov. They expressed surprise at the wide ripples of excitement stirred by Eisenhower's words.

In the House, Friday, some Republican members called Zhukov the "Butcher of Budapest" and warned against inviting him.

Officials here did not rule out the possibility that the Kremlin might pick up the ball and for-

L.A.C. SAYS:

Tail Wags the Dog

(Continued from Page A-1)

downtown Los Angeles auditorium scheme. The report had been prepared and submitted by the Los Angeles City Planning Dept. That report dealt with the \$51 million scheme being promoted by downtown L. A. interests. It showed that the auditorium project could be built for a third less money at another downtown site.

It was also disclosed that the county had paid \$256,000 to the Little Company for a report on the project. Five months ago the supervisors by unanimous vote ordered the county manager to bring in an audited report of how that money had been expended. To date he has not complied with this order.

The L. A. City Planning Dept. report reveals many errors in the Little report. Some are simple errors in addition and subtraction. But over the years they would add up to many millions of dollars. It is understandable that the supervisors, the elected representatives of the people, should insist on such information.

Those newspapers have carried detailed reports of some of these expenditures—\$400 a day for "associate consultants," its senior staff members \$40 an hour. But over half of the money—\$137,000—is shown as "subcontractors" or other miscellaneous amounts, giving no names or other details. It is much like the county manager's \$126 million "miscellaneous" in the \$311 million improvement program for the county.

It is this high-handed attitude of the county manager that is causing the supervisors to demand full details concerning the promotion of the downtown auditorium-music hall-parking-building scheme. It is a program involving millions of dollars a year county taxpayers would have to pay to provide and maintain these facilities in downtown Los Angeles. This is proposed to be done without submitting the issue to a vote of the people.

Now the supervisors are taking a more active interest in the program which has been developed without their knowing the details. They have ordered a report of the entire scheme to be given them and to be made public at least four weeks before it is to be passed on by the supervisors. They have asked the county counsel for information as to how it can be presented to the people for a vote.

These are encouraging acts by the supervisors. But it would seem their first problem is to get what they ordered five months ago. At the same time they should get the suppressed L. A. Planning Dept. report which was sent Manager Will 11 months ago. When these reports are received and properly audited it is probable the supervisors will find the "tail wagging the dog," to a much greater degree than any of them thought possible.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Compromise Bill Seen in Foreign Aid Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders talked Saturday of a possible compromise with the House under which a two-year foreign economic aid program would be authorized.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he assumes a compromise of that sort will be suggested by senators when they meet with House members to adjust differences in the administration's foreign aid bill.

Emphasizing he was not committing himself in advance, Knowland said the suggestion had been made that a two-year program would commit only the present Congress, which runs through next year, and therefore might be acceptable to the House.

WHEN THE HOUSE passed the bill Friday night, it put a ceiling of \$3,116,833,000 on foreign military and economic outlays in the year ending next June 30. The House voted to limit to one year the authority for a new development-loan fund.

650 PENNIES PAY A FINE

WATERLOO, Ont. (AP)—A motorist who saves his pennies Saturday paid a traffic fine here. The fine was \$6.50—the payment—650 pennies. The pennies were sent to the magistrate's court in a small cardboard box.

Accused Slayer Denies His Guilt

PANAMA (AP)—The man accused of being the machinegun triggerman in the race-track slaying of Panama's president in 1955 insisted Saturday he is innocent. He said he will reveal the names of the killers at his trial.

Ruben Miro told reporters at a jail news conference he actually tipped police that President Jose Antonio Remon was marked for assassination two days before the slaying at a race-track. He said a woman who took his message to police had refused to testify for him.

He said he has given a leading politician important facts that are not to be disclosed before the trial "unless a grave accident" befalls him before.

HE PREDICTED that "a mock trial will be held" to condemn him.

THE NEWS CONFERENCE, first ever held by an accused man in prison here, was authorized by the government after the editor of an opposition daily asked permission for an interview. It followed a meeting Friday between Miro and Victor Goytia, a defeated presidential candidate.

Two shots were fired into Goytia's bedroom last night after their meeting. Miro, who joked with reporters throughout the meeting, refused to talk about the attack.

Two severe earth tremors were felt here early Saturday. There were no reports of deaths, injuries or property damage.

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Police Giving Unidentified Boy Funeral

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Members of the police homicide squad whose efforts to identify a small boy's body found in a field here last Feb. 26 have so far proved futile, will act as pallbearers at his funeral.

And the funeral will be more than a routine burial of an unidentified body in Potters Field.

City police quietly have contributed to a fund to provide the little boy with a casket, a funeral service, and flowers. Capt. David H. Roberts, head of the homicide squad, is making the arrangements.

The little boy's body was found in a cardboard box in a field in the Fox Chase section of the city. All efforts to identify him have failed, although circulars have been scattered throughout the U. S.

The child was believed to have been about five years old; he had medium brown hair and blue eyes.

He has been in the morgue for the last five months.

Defense Is Optimistic in Clinton Row Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Defense lawyers expressed confidence Saturday but shied away from predictions of a "grand slam" acquittal in the Clinton segregation trial.

The history-making case is expected to go to the all-white U. S. district court jury Tuesday after both sides conclude their final arguments which begin Monday.

G. W. Williams of Baltimore, Md., veteran advocate of states' rights, in discussing the case with newsmen sounded a note of caution as to what the jury may do.

"This is Bible-belt, country down here," he said, "and it is hard to say whether the jurors will follow the dictates of their Bible-belt consciences or their personal convictions against court-ordered integration."

ONE OF THE BIG questions marks is whether the jury will be swayed by the attack on the Rev. Paul Turner, Clinton Baptist minister, during the racial disorders which swept the town of Clinton, Tenn., 20 miles northwest of Knoxville, last Dec. 4.

Clyde Cook, 36, one of the remaining 11 defendants, has already been fined \$50 for breach of peace and assault on Turner after the clergyman led six Negro pupils back to school through a jeering fistwaving mob. Cook has appealed.

The defense contends that Cook's offense properly lies within the realm of state or local courts and falls beyond the jurisdiction of the federal court. Defense lawyers have further argued that Turner's role as a minister gave him no more excuse "than any other man" for getting into a fist fight with Cook.

COOK AND NINE other Clinton defendants are accused of conspiring with John Kasper, 27, Washington, D. C., White Citizens Council leader.

With Kasper, they are charged with criminal contempt for allegedly defying an injunction issued by U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor banning any act which might impede the court-ordered integration of Clinton's formerly all-white high school last fall.

Throughout the trial, defense attorneys from six southern states have challenged the power of a federal court to issue anti-violence decrees in segregation dispute and have accused the federal government of intruding on states' rights.

Also at stake in the trial, which may affect the whole course of integration in the south, are constitutional questions involving the right of free speech and assembly.

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Rich, warm and appealing, Tweed Carpeting has become the most important trend in floor coverings. Available in a wide choice of decorator colors, its luxurious texture is as practical as it is beautiful . . . footprints and soil are minimized. Frank Brothers is proud of its complete collection of tweed broadlooms from such outstanding mills as Bigelow, Lees, Firth, Philadelphia, Sanford, Artloom and Roxbury.

Bigelow "Buckthorn," a viscose carpeting specially dyed to resist fading and bleaching. "Buckthorn" is mothproof and allergy-free. Bigelow's skilled designers have created a unique random texture that is accented by carefully chosen tone-on-tone color combinations. Choose from three rich colors: Desert Sand, Sierra Gold and Granite.

Bigelow "Buckthorn" can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation for only 7.95 sq. yd. 40 sq. yds. . . . enough for an average living room, dining room and hall . . . would be only \$318.00.

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As little as 11.05 a month
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Lees "Fireside," an all-wool broadloom designed to take the abuse of day-to-day family living. Select imported wool is combined with a hard-wearing construction to assure years of satisfied service. Choose from three luxurious color mixtures: Dawn Beige, Forest Green and Sunset. Lees all-wool "Fireside" is a special value, priced at only:

Lees "Fireside" can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation for only \$8.95 sq. yd. 40 sq. yds. . . . enough for an average living room, dining room and hall . . . would be only \$358.00.

6⁹⁵ sq. yd.

As little as 12.45 a month
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Firth "Kilarny Tweed," an extra thick all-wool carpet patterned after traditional Irish designs. Special dyes recreate the color mixtures that have been handed from father to son for generations. This, combined with Firth's years of experience and research, has resulted in a remarkable broadloom. Choose from a wide range of color mixtures.

Firth "Kilarny Tweed" can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip installation for only \$13.95 sq. yd. 40 sq. yds. . . . enough for an average living room, dining room and hall . . . would be only \$558.00.

11⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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Fans Salute Beauties



THOUSANDS OF ONLOOKERS lined Pine Ave. Saturday afternoon as Miss Universe Pageant delegates arrived to visit their floats during Fiesta Days, sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates.—(Staff Photos.)



THE MISS UNIVERSE pageant float of Bryndis Schram (Miss Iceland), left, won \$200 first prize in Fiesta Days contest sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Don Spring, right, is promotion manager of DLBA. Float was sponsored by Icelandic American Club of Los Angeles County.

Ex-Miss U.S. 'Never'll Tell Another Lie'

(Continued from Page A-1)

national prominence, she said: "If I had told the truth I wouldn't have had to go through this. Believe you me, it wasn't worth it."

SHE OPENED to public view a breach between her and the sponsors of the Miss Maryland Pageant, a Baltimore modeling agency.

Mrs. Ennis said she told William J. Adams, manager of the agency, she was married after winning the Maryland contest. He told her to "forget it," she said. Adams, who has denied this, was not present at the conference although Miss Loren Walters, the onetime Folies beauty who directs the agency, was on hand.

When the report of her marriage began circulating in Long Beach, Mrs. Ennis said, the girl friend who accompanied her, Mrs. Barbara Mewshaw, called Adams.

She quoted him as telling Barbara, "I will take care of things. You just win the Miss Universe title."

HER 28-YEAR-OLD airman husband sat beside her on a sofa throughout the interview, alternately holding her hand, patting her shoulder and gently prompting her.

He said Mary Leona was only 13 when he met her while she was working in a coffee shop in a Wichita Falls, Texas, hotel. "She was quite a woman at 13, too, believe me," he said.

Mrs. Ennis said she has received about four movie offers, an offer of \$200 a week for an engagement at a Las Vegas hotel, and a \$1,000 bid for an appearance on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town television show. She said all offers were being considered, but none had been accepted.

Later, however, she said she would appear on the television program tonight.

When she reached the door of the airliner at Friendship International airport after landing, Mrs. Ennis appeared startled. But she regained composure quickly after being embraced by her husband and son, halfway down the ramp.



WELCOME AS MRS.

Deposed Miss U.S.A., Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, returned home to Baltimore Saturday, to waiting arms of her husband, Air Force Sgt. Gene N. Ennis, and their youngest son, Nathan David, 2. The Maryland beauty said she'd never pose as a single girl again.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Columbia

- First at Pacific—Long Beach
- On the Mall—Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Park

Miss Peru Keeps Her Crown

(Continued from Page A-1)

ily. The title would remain in Miss Peru's possession.

"If any error was made," said Collins, "it was possibly made on our part."

Meanwhile, there were embarrassing moments at the ball, where Naval Aviation Cadet chairman Glennon D. Woods, from the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, awaited Miss Universe, arrival.

HE AND MORE than 70 other cadets were escorts at the ball for the pageant contestants.

When she did arrive, Miss Universe wore a serene smile, although her mother, Mrs. Rosa Zender, did not appear, and her father was late.

Runners-up Terezinha Gonçalves Morango (Miss Brazil) and Sonia Hamilton (Miss England) said it was unlikely they would protest the officials' decision.

Miss Brazil said she would think it over. First, Miss England said she would protest only if all the others did.

"I think I would have conceded the title if I had been in Miss Universe's position," she added.

The matter of age came up shortly after Zender had reluctantly agreed to allow his daughter to participate in some promotional tours and personal appearances that normally go with the Miss Universe title.

Agreement was reached at an hour-long conference with contest officials and commercial sponsors.

BUT ZENDER, a paper manufacturer in Lima, required that Gladys' mother, Mrs. Rosa Zender, accompany her on the tours as chaperone. He had an interpreter, Dr. James H. Nogueira, professor of languages at Long Beach State College, translate every word of the contracts from English to Spanish.

Miss Peru will leave Los An-



SIGNING IN AS Miss Universe 1958, Peru's Gladys Zender Saturday put her name in a fresh cement block outside the J. C. Penney store, 5th St. and Pine

gles International Airport for will begin a six-month tour of Mexico City Aug. 1 on the first leg of her tour for Max Factor, according to Miss Universe press chief Al Johns. From there she will go to South America, then to Canada, the United States, Europe and back to South America again, with a trip to the Orient a possibility late in December.

Her contract with Max Factor will end Jan. 31, 1958, and she

will begin a six-month tour of the continental United States for Catalina, Inc. immediately afterward.

Each tour will bring her \$5,000 in cash, with all expenses paid. Officials would not discuss any changes.

"News of Gladys' selection has hit Peru like an atom bomb," her hostess, Mrs. Roy J. Miller, confided. "Calls started coming in last night and started in again right away this morning. They kept interrupting the contract negotiations," Mrs. Miller said.

"All of the important people in Peru have been calling," she added. Miss Zender's uncle is secretary of agriculture in Peru.

Another call was from Ed Sullivan, according to Mrs. Miller, offering Gladys an appearance on his television show.

Miss Peru, who knows only a smattering of English, had difficulty in talking to reporters without an interpreter. When she was asked if she had a boy friend, "novia," she corrected it to "novio" and answered a short "no."

HAPPENED BEFORE

'54 MISS U. WAS 17 TOO

Reports confirmed Saturday night that the new Miss Universe, Peru's Gladys Zender, is under age but eligible for the crown recalled a similar situation in the case of Christine Martel, Miss Universe 1954.

Miss Martel won the beauty title as an 18-year-old in the summer of 1953, then listed her age as only 17 when she applied for a license to marry a Stockton department-store heir in January 1954.

A brief furor over whether she would have to relinquish the title died out when Myrna Hansen, Miss U.S.A. 1954, rejected any claim to the title.

Pageant officials took no action against Miss Martel.

BIGGEST NEWS

Lima Papers, Radio Play Up Selection

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The selection of Miss Peru as the new Miss Universe was the biggest news in Lima Saturday.

Radio stations kept transmitting long after their normal closings.

Morning newspapers devoted considerable space to the story from California. Some front pages had nothing but news and pictures of Miss Peru.

100,000 See End of Fiesta Days

Downtown Long Beach echoed to voices and music from many lands Saturday afternoon, as the Miss Universe Pageant Fiesta Days drew to a close.

A crowd estimated by police at 100,000 persons milled about Universe floats planted from 6th St. to Ocean Blvd. on Pine Ave., and from Pine to American Ave. on 5th St. Pressure of the crowd forced a motorcade of Universe beauties to shorten its tour down Pine.

Highlight of the fiesta was the 3:30 p.m. appearance of Peru's Gladys Zender, who signed her name as Miss Universe in cement in the sidewalk fronting the J. C. Penney store at 5th and Pine.

Waiting for her, the crowd found plenty of diversion.

THERE WERE native - costumed and wooden-shoed dancers performing Swedish polkas at 5th and American, and colorfully plumed and feathered Indians doing ancient tribal dances to the throb of drums at 5th and Locust.

There were tambourines shaking to an infectious Italian tarantella on Pine above 5th, and gay-shirted Puerto Rican guitarists playing Spanish love songs below 3rd St.

A quartet of lusty accordions

at the Nebraska float, 4th and Pine, pushed out old American favorites like "Marge."

HERE AND THERE, where they found cleared spaces, spectators occasionally executed brief street dances.

First prize of \$200 for best-decorated floats went to the Icelandic American Club of Los Angeles County, sponsors of the Miss Iceland float.

The float depicted Icelandic-American friendship, featuring a Viking vessel plying the seas on a world globe, surrounded by heraldic emblems of ancient Norse sea voyagers.

THE FLOAT was designed by Orn Hardarson, Icelandic, a commercial art student in Los Angeles.

The second prize, \$100, went to the Canadian Legion Zone, Western States Command. Its Miss Canada float featured a model of the peace bridge between Canada and the United States.

The New England States Society of Long Beach took third prize of \$50, with a little white church display mounted on the Miss Rhode Island float.

The prizes will be awarded next week by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, sponsors of the Fiesta Days.



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12 1/2 to 22 1/2

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Lakewood open Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.

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Lovely evening sheers... seamless demitoe sheers... stretch sheers in sundream, cocotone, sand pearl and blond wheat. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Better stock up!

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Columbia

- First at Pacific—Long Beach
- On the Mall—Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Ph.

Soss Optometrists Install Diamond Lens Grinder

A modern lens grinding machine that utilizes a diamond cutting-surface instead of the traditional emery has been installed in the laboratories of Dr. J. M. Soss, Optometrist, 37 Pine Ave. This new machine grinds optical lenses ten times faster and at the same time provides greater accuracy. One-day service in supplying new glasses and in replacing broken lenses is now possible when time is of special importance. The installation of the new equipment is in keeping with Dr. Soss' custom of providing the ultimate in service, speed and vision comfort for his patrons. The Soss liberal budget plan makes glasses-buying easy. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.



GLENNON WOODS, Pensacola, Fla., Naval aviation cadet, was the luckiest guy in the world Saturday night. His date was Miss Universe 1958, Gladys Zender of Peru. Here they dance during Coronation Ball in Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff.)

Mystery Writer Sees Strong Possibility That Wedler Killed Mrs. Sam Sheppard

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Donald J. Gardner has convinced Earle Stanley Gardner, the mystery writer and amateur criminologist, that he either killed Marilyn Sheppard or has hypnotized himself into believing he did.

Gardner, head of the Court of Last Resort which investigates crimes for the purpose of freeing persons unjustly convicted, issued a statement Saturday summarizing his opinions on the basis of tests and observations of Wedler by the court.

Of the discrepancies between the story told by Wedler, 23, and facts in the 1954 slaying of Mrs. Sheppard at Cleveland, Gardner said:

"In my opinion this means either Wedler committed the crime under the influence of a drug or that he doesn't clearly remember or that he has an abnormal mental condition which has caused him to hypnotize himself into a belief that he committed the crime."

LIE DETECTOR experts for the Court of Last Resort are going to Ohio next week to test Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who is serving life for his wife's slaying.

Gardner said, "If Sheppard's test runs clear, we'll put up the darndest fight you ever saw to get him out of prison."

Ohio authorities said Friday only very convincing evidence will change the conviction that sent Sheppard to prison. It will take more than results of lie detector tests since these are not admissible as evidence in Ohio courts.

Gardner said Wedler has pinpointed the place he threw a piece of plumber's pipe which he claims he took to a house in Cleveland he intended to rob and used to hit a woman over the head three or four times.

IN A PRESS interview Friday night Wedler wouldn't say where he tossed the weapon. But Gardner quoted Wedler as saying he ran about 30 steps along a beach behind the house and tossed the pipe about 25 feet out into the water.



DONALD J. WEDLER
Guilty or Not?

Hot in Hell
DETROIT (AP)—The hottest place in Michigan Saturday was Hell. The temperature hit 96 degrees in Hell, Mich., a quiet little resort community northwest of Ann Arbor in Livingston County.

Sheppard Case 'Justice' Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill said Saturday that his reason for granting a lie test to convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard was "to determine the truth and to be sure that justice prevails."

"It is a matter of conscience with me," the governor said in a prepared statement, "to be certain that the guilty are punished and the innocent are not."

The governor's statement was released after a conference with Warden Ralph Alvis of Ohio Penitentiary where Dr. Sheppard is serving a life term for the 1954 Fourth-of-July blood-slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their suburban Cleveland home.

THE GOVERNOR'S statement set forth an eight-point outline of the procedure for the test which will be administered by a group of criminologists calling themselves the Court of Last Resort.

The court—founded by mystery writer Earle Stanley Gardner as a means of attempting to determine the innocence of persons wrongly convicted of crimes—asked the governor's permission to administer the test, following a confession by Donald J. Wedler in Florida of a slaying similar in some respects to the Sheppard murder.

The governor Friday gave permission for the court's lie detector expert to give the test.

In Saturday's statement the governor said the test would be held at the Ohio Penitentiary at a time to be set by Warden Alvis. The warden said he has not fixed a time and would not until he heard from the Court of Last Resort's representatives, who are in Florida investigating Wedler's story.

GOV. O'NEILL said Warden Alvis would be in charge of the test; that it would be given with state equipment; and that Sgt. William George of the Ohio Highway Patrol, a qualified polygraph operator and a member of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification would both be present to represent the state.

Michigan Aid Sent Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The Salvation Army said Saturday it is making plans to distribute goods sent for hurricane relief by the people of Battle Creek, Mich.

Four carloads of medical supplies, clothing, food, building material and tools were shipped from Battle Creek, July 16, and will arrive in Lake Charles at 7 a.m. Monday in a Missouri Pacific train.

2 Army Escapees Seized on Road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two Army prisoners, who escaped Friday night from Letterman General Hospital, were apprehended in Gilroy Saturday while hitchhiking through the Santa Clara County town, an Army spokesman said.

The spokesman identified them as Mendell Williams, 25, of El Monte, Calif., and John R. Ritchie, 22, of Anco, Ky.

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TO

Milt Klein

Leader of the month

During the past month Mr. Klein developed the largest number of new life insurance sales, among all associates in this agency.

C. CARTER SCHNEIDER AGENCY
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WALT JORDAN'S GIANT GIVEAWAY JAMBOREE!!

Sale Starts Monday

Open Monday nite till 9:00 P.M.

SUITS

One Group Suits	REGULAR 79.50	NOW	39.99
One Group Suits	REGULAR 85.00-95.00	NOW	49.99
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ONE GROUP SLIGHTLY SOILED, VALUES TO 5.95	NOW	99c
ONE GROUP OXFORD CLOTH ASSORTED SOLID COLORS	REG. 4.95. NOW	1.99
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SPORT COATS

ONE GROUP SILKS AND WOOLS, CASHMERES, SILKS, SHETLANDS, MOHAIR BLENDS . . .

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ONE GROUP	REG. 19.95	NOW	9.99
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REG. 3.95	NOW	1.99
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REG. 5.95	NOW	2.99
REG. 6.95	NOW	3.49

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Walt Jordan

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Dial HEmlock 2-8421



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
60" low round dining table "walnut"	235.00	199.00
Low upholstered dining chair, each	59.00	49.50

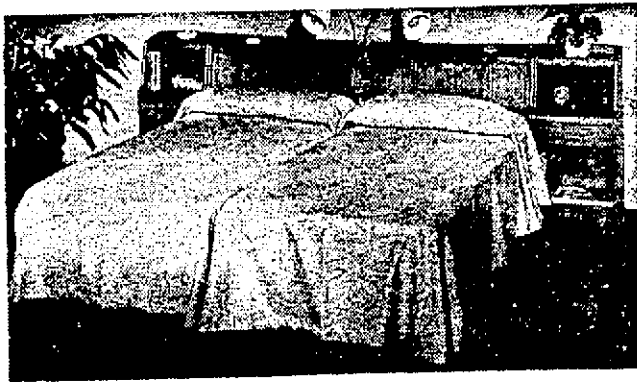
Davis Summer Sale of Famous "Circa '60"

Henredon fine furniture

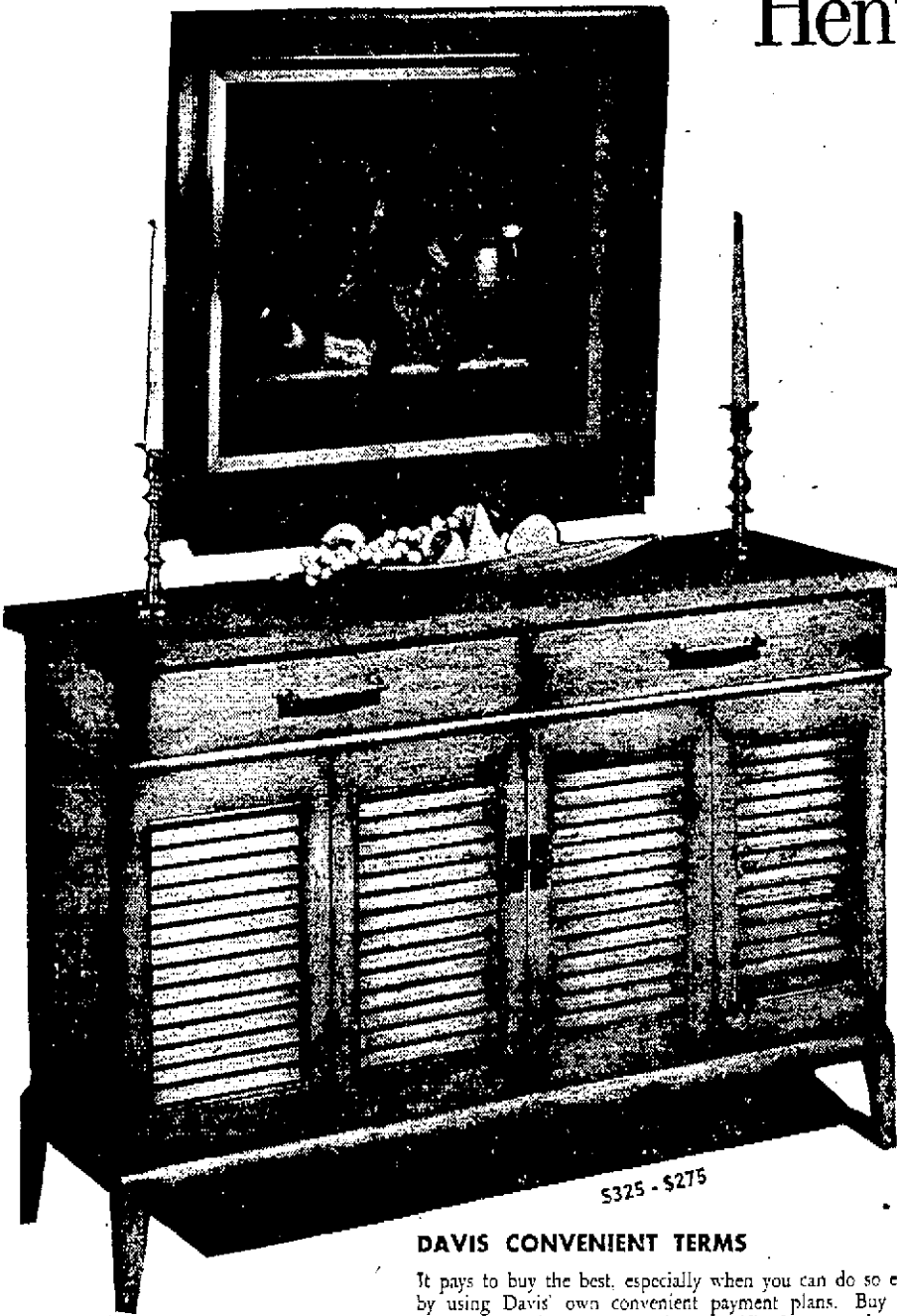
Now on sale during July and August only. Henredon's contemporary "Circa '60," in the wonderfully rich walnut finish, is designed and built with the utmost in craft. See it exclusively at Davis' in Long Beach.

Dining Pieces on Sale But Not Shown Here

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
5033 Dining Table	209.00	175.00
5108 Dining Table	239.00	199.00
5066 Side Chair	39.00	34.50
5006 Arm Chair	49.00	41.50
5109 Side Chair	45.00	37.50
5109 Arm Chair	49.00	41.50



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
King Size Bookcase Bed	239.00	199.00
Matching Nite Stands, each	95.00	79.00
Full Size Bookcase Bed	189.00	159.00



5325 - \$275

DAVIS CONVENIENT TERMS

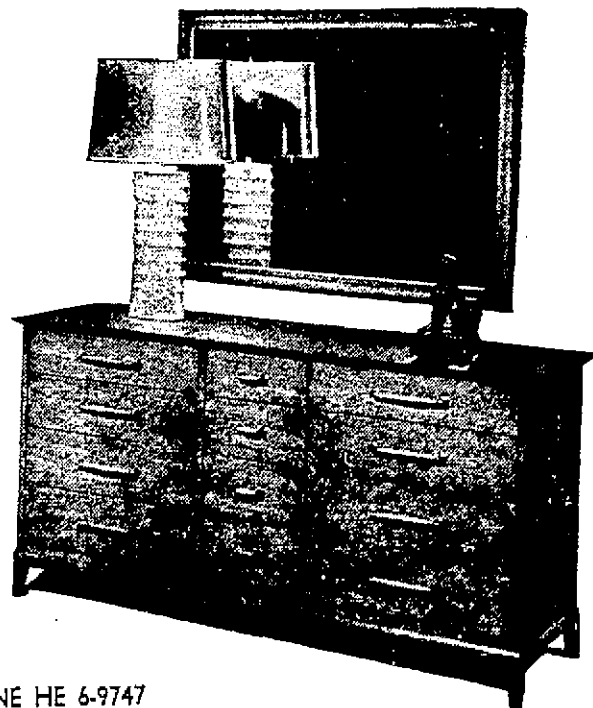
It pays to buy the best, especially when you can do so easily by using Davis' own convenient payment plans. Buy your "Circa '60" pieces now at these terrific factory reductions.

AT RIGHT . . .	Reg. Price	Sale Price
68" Triple Dresser	305.00	259.00
49" x 35" Mirror	89.00	75.00
Large Chest-on-Chest (not shown)	275.00	233.00



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Woman Wanted in Riverside Slaying of Child Found Here

A German war bride sought for questioning in the beating to death of her small daughter was located Saturday—in Long Beach city jail.

Police said they first found Mrs. Felicitas E. Nicholson, 31, lying on the beach, semi-conscious and incoherent.

A check of her identity later disclosed she was wanted by Riverside County sheriff's officers for questioning in the death of her daughter, Heidi, 6. The little girl was found stuffed in a Riverside motel closet Friday afternoon.

The finding of Mrs. Nicholson followed by several hours the release in Riverside of Harry V. Gates, 40-year-old Santa Ana salesman who had been questioned about the child's death.

A sheriff's officer said Gates admitted taking Mrs. Nicholson



MRS. NICHOLSON
Asks Christian Burial

and her daughter to the motel last Wednesday. Gates told investigators that when he left the mother at another motel near Los Angeles Friday night, the woman told him the little

girl was with friends, officers said.

Long Beach officers said that in Mrs. Nicholson's purse, found lying beside her on the sand, was a "last will and testament" in which she asked for a Christian burial.

Mrs. Nicholson was booked for investigation of murder and held for Riverside officials.

Marine Held as Murderer

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Buddy Lee Burris, 27, an AWOL Marine from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was jailed here Saturday on charges he fatally knifed a man in a rooming house across the street from the police station.

Sgt. Kossman, 37, was found stabbed 17 times in a third-floor room Friday morning and Burris

Left Holding Bag, Plus Jail Memory

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police are looking for Chang Tze-jan, 25, who was sentenced to jail for two months for counterfeiting.

Chang induced another man to assume his identity and serve the sentence, offering him 5,000 Formosan dollars (\$150). He refused to pay up when the man got out of jail, and the man informed police.

AUTHORINE HAPPY ON JOB

Mrs. Authorine Lucy Foster, Negro student expelled from the University of Alabama last year, is employed happily as sales manager and second vice president of a Philadelphia garment factory. She said she hopes to "be able to help other Negroes get jobs if I am successful." Factory operates from a church basement.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Inflation Britain's Top Problem, Chief Warns

REDFORD, England (AP)—The "League of Empire Loyalists" interrupted Macmillan's speech for 10 minutes before stewards restored order.

Two men dashed out unfurling a banner with the words: "Sack Macmillan. He is Anti-Empire." Four others, including a grey haired woman, set up a disturbance in the stands throwing leaflets. All were ejected.

"Our constant concern today is—can prices be steadied while at the same time we maintain full employment in an expanding economy?" The Prime Minister asked. "Can we control inflation? It is the problem of our time."

"IN THE LONG run there is only one answer to the question, to increase production. This is a combined operation. We are all in it together—the government, industry and the general public. What we need is restraint and common sense: restraint in the demands we make and common sense on how we spend our income. But the only restraint which can work in a free society is self-restraint."

Declaring Britain throbs with activity and enjoys high prosperity, Macmillan went on:

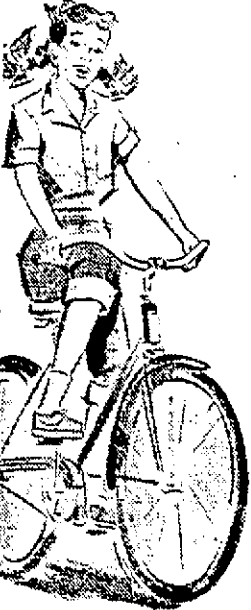
"Let's be frank about it—most of our people have never had it so good. Go around the country, go to the industrial towns, go to the farms, and you will see a state of prosperity such as we have never had in my lifetime, nor indeed in the history of this country. What is beginning to worry some of us is, 'Is it too good to be true?' or perhaps 'I should say, 'Is it too good to last?' for amidst all this prosperity stalks the problem of rising prices."

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to play a Steinway Piano or Hammond Organ is as easy as learning to ride a bike. And just as much fun! Youngsters need an opportunity for real accomplishment. Why not start your child now?

Small down payment delivers a new Steinway Piano or Hammond Organ.



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Wage Boost Pact OK'd by Plasterers

A wage agreement concluding several months of negotiations between seven plasterers' union locals of Los Angeles County and the Contracting Plasterers Assn. was announced Saturday.

The agreement calls for 15-cent hourly increases for journeymen plasterers effective Aug. 1; a 10-cent hourly pension fund contribution beginning May 1, 1958, and an additional 5-cent hourly contribution for health and welfare, pensions or wages, as negotiators may decide in the future.

The new contract is in effect until May 30, 1959.

Nelson Riddles Have Baby in Quick Tempo

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A guided missileman helped deliver a baby Saturday to Mrs. Doreen Riddle, wife of Nelson Riddle, musical director of Capitol Records.

Fifteen minutes after her first warning, Mrs. Riddle gave birth to a daughter at her home. Riddle rounded up help from Richard Mason, a guided missile engineer, and his wife, who are neighbors of the Riddles in nearby Malibu.

It was the fifth child for the Riddles. They now have two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Riddle is doing nicely.



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MARQUISE JACQUELINE NATURALIZER
entire stock of spring and summer shoes

now greatly reduced

regular to 18.95

now **1/2** price and less

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Tapered toe pumps, clings, specs, barebacks, thin high and mid heels . . . Clogs, patents, broadtoes, straws, tinables, meshes . . . whites, pastels, beiges, reds, navy, combinations, blacks. All sizes but not in every style.

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

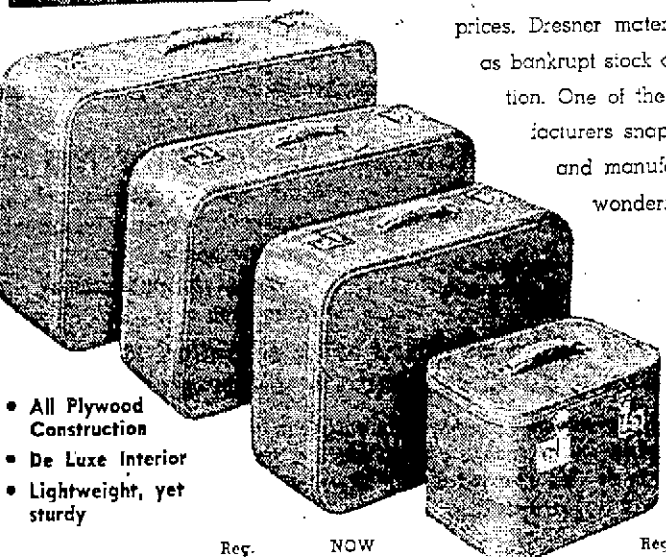
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BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR

WHAT A LUGGAGE SALE!



- All Plywood Construction
- De Luxe Interior
- Lightweight, yet sturdy

	Reg.	NOW		Reg.	NOW
Weekend Cases	17.50	9.95	Family Cases	32.50	18.95
Pullman Cases	22.50	13.95	Women's Wardrobes	32.50	18.95
Packing Cases	27.50	14.95	Train Cases	19.95	11.95

No charge for initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

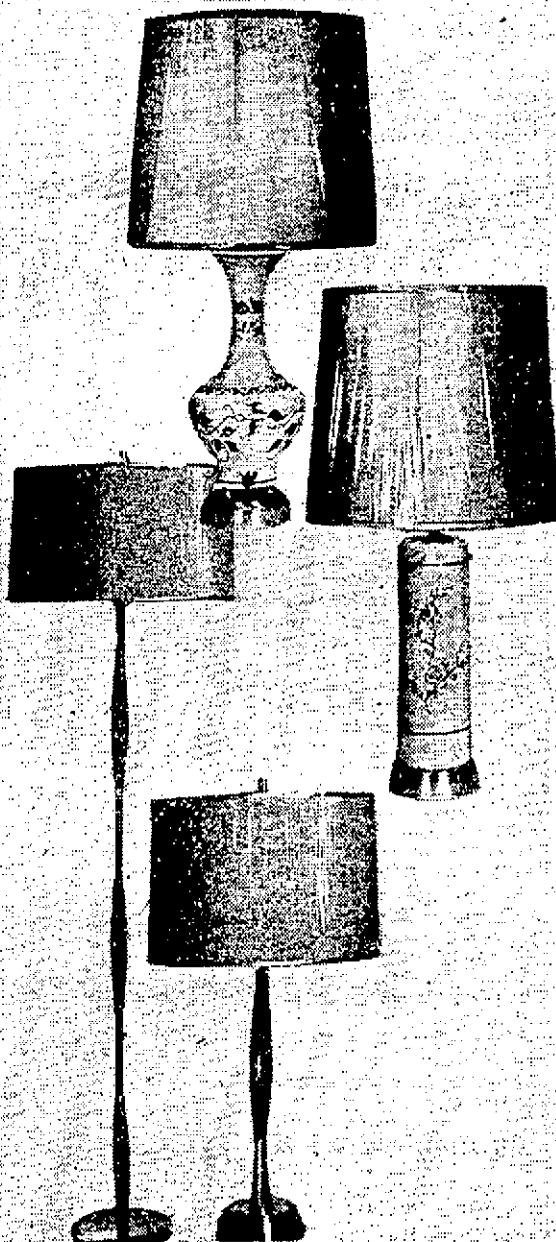
Dresner goes into bankruptcy! Luxury luggage for generations. Here are Dresner coverings, Dresner locks, Dresner linings, but not Dresner prices. Dresner materials went up as bankrupt stock at public auction. One of the great manufacturers snapped them up and manufactured these wonderful pieces at savings of

**36%
to
43%**

Plus Fed. excise tax

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



plastic roll-top bread box

reg. 6.95

4.97

Large size in new combination of kitchen decor color and copper or chrome trim. Sturdy impact plastic, will not break if dropped.

matching cake "carousel"

(covered cake saver) reg. 4.95

2.97

plastic waste basket

reg. 2.49

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Guaranteed unbreakable, leakproof, rustproof and dentproof. In kitchen decor colors.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR



parade of plastic protectors by sunshine

1.98 DRESS BAG, 24x54 size, resists dust, stain, mildew. Protects from moths, dust, etc. One bag protects several garments. Full length zipper.

1.27

1.89 SUIT BAG, 24x40 size **97c**

1.49 SHOULDER COVER FOR WOMEN. Gusseted style. Set of 4 **97c**

1.49 SHOULDER COVER FOR MEN. Set of 3 **97c**

1.49 BOUFFANT PETTICOAT COVER. Set of 2 **97c**

2.89-2.98 TRAVEL GARMENT BAG. Attractive plaid design in dark colors. Long zipper, metal frame and hook, easy to hang or carry. Dress size 54", suit size 40".

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Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Cement Strike Idling Thousands of Building and Highway Workers

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike in the cement-making industry is playing hob with building and road construction jobs.

It has slowed or stopped work on military projects, roads, factories and housing worth more than a billion dollars. These effects have put tens of thousands of construction workers out of work, and scores of thousands more may be idle soon.

The nation's cement output today was running about one-half the normal volume. Approximately 70 of the 140 plants which turned out 316,465,000 barrels of cement last year were shut down. Of 36,000 persons employed in cement manufacture, some 16,000 were on strike.

THE UNION'S dispute with manufacturers involves renewal of one-year employment contracts, the majority of which expired May 1.

Negotiations have been conducted on a local basis, and strikes have been spreading throughout the industry as stalemates developed since May 15.

However, settlements have been reached with 10 companies operating 30 plants. These and other firms where employees have remained on the job with assurances that management will sign when the industry situation jells, are producing on an overtime basis.

Regionally, the strikes are concentrated in the East and Southeast, with a spotty situation prevailing in the Midwest, and the majority of Southwest and Far West plants in operation.

THE RESULT has been a rapid drying up of local stocks where nearby producers are shut down. Contractors are scrambling for supplies from Western, Canadian or Puerto Rican sources.

Some trade sources have reported that a cement black market is developing in the East. Producing companies are swamped by orders, and have announced their regular customers come first. What cement is brought into scarce areas often costs a substantial premium, including freight charges.

Strikes continue in three Washington state plants, but all larger plants and most independents have signed new contracts. The strikes have had little effect on building and road construction.

Air base projects at Bedford and Falmouth, Mass., and at Bangor, Maine, were suspended for lack of cement.

CONCRETE POURING was at a standstill in a Navy base project at Charleston, S. C., and at a Marine auxiliary air station in Beaufort, S. C. Construction work was slowed at two South Carolina Air Force projects.

At Washington, D. C., the Building Trades Council estimated that layoffs may rise from a current several hundred to 32,000 in a few days. Work was halted on a sewage treatment plant and on the Potomac River Dam and Pumping Station for the nation's capital.

Five major highway projects were halted in Maryland, including approach roads for a 130-million-dollar Baltimore harbor tunnel. Many building projects were curtailed or halted in the Baltimore and Annapolis areas.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS were searching for more cement with which to keep work going on the Cape Canaveral guided missile test center near Cocoa where 125 construction workers have been laid off, and supplies were held insufficient to last three more days.

Also affected was work at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa; Tampa's Middle Bay Bridge, and a bridge linking Palm Beach and West Palm Beach.

At Waupun, Pa., a 12-million-dollar expansion project of Medusa Portland Cement Co., was shut down when 300 construction workers refused to cross picket lines of the Cement Workers' Union.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas experienced tightness of supplies after closing of local cement plants, and work was halted on a runway project at Carswell Air Force Base. Authorities of the Dallas-Fort Worth toll road turned to asphalt for completion of their project, scheduled to open Aug. 7.

ABOUT PIGEONS

They Usually Land on Their Right Foot

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)—Are your pigeons right or left footed?

Well, if they're like most pigeons, they land right footed.

Dr. Harvey Fisher, Southern Illinois University zoologist, conducted tests with 11 domestic pigeons, a perch and a machine that counted some 7,259 landings.

The right footers outnumbered the south-claws 7 to 3. Fisher found that one of his 11 pigeons was a switch lander.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1. People	1. People	1. People	1. People	1. People	1. People
2. A	2. A	2. A	2. A	2. A	2. A
3. Your	3. Your	3. Your	3. Your	3. Your	3. Your
4. A	4. A	4. A	4. A	4. A	4. A
5. Spend	5. Spend	5. Spend	5. Spend	5. Spend	5. Spend
6. Natural	6. Natural	6. Natural	6. Natural	6. Natural	6. Natural
7. Double	7. Double	7. Double	7. Double	7. Double	7. Double
8. Kindness	8. Kindness	8. Kindness	8. Kindness	8. Kindness	8. Kindness
9. Sensible	9. Sensible	9. Sensible	9. Sensible	9. Sensible	9. Sensible
10. Dealing	10. Dealing	10. Dealing	10. Dealing	10. Dealing	10. Dealing
11. Defend	11. Defend	11. Defend	11. Defend	11. Defend	11. Defend
12. Take	12. Take	12. Take	12. Take	12. Take	12. Take
13. Unsolicited	13. Unsolicited	13. Unsolicited	13. Unsolicited	13. Unsolicited	13. Unsolicited
14. A	14. A	14. A	14. A	14. A	14. A
15. Worrying	15. Worrying	15. Worrying	15. Worrying	15. Worrying	15. Worrying
16. Arc	16. Arc	16. Arc	16. Arc	16. Arc	16. Arc
17. Day	17. Day	17. Day	17. Day	17. Day	17. Day
18. Friend	18. Friend	18. Friend	18. Friend	18. Friend	18. Friend
19. Indisposed	19. Indisposed	19. Indisposed	19. Indisposed	19. Indisposed	19. Indisposed
20. Make	20. Make	20. Make	20. Make	20. Make	20. Make
21. Changes	21. Changes	21. Changes	21. Changes	21. Changes	21. Changes
22. Have	22. Have	22. Have	22. Have	22. Have	22. Have
23. Private	23. Private	23. Private	23. Private	23. Private	23. Private
24. Comments	24. Comments	24. Comments	24. Comments	24. Comments	24. Comments
25. Good	25. Good	25. Good	25. Good	25. Good	25. Good
26. Interests	26. Interests	26. Interests	26. Interests	26. Interests	26. Interests
27. Photograph	27. Photograph	27. Photograph	27. Photograph	27. Photograph	27. Photograph
28. Some	28. Some	28. Some	28. Some	28. Some	28. Some
29. Sure	29. Sure	29. Sure	29. Sure	29. Sure	29. Sure
30. With	30. With	30. With	30. With	30. With	30. With
31. Route	31. Route	31. Route	31. Route	31. Route	31. Route
32. Is	32. Is	32. Is	32. Is	32. Is	32. Is
33. Where	33. Where	33. Where	33. Where	33. Where	33. Where
34. Toward	34. Toward	34. Toward	34. Toward	34. Toward	34. Toward
35. Person	35. Person	35. Person	35. Person	35. Person	35. Person
36. Unresponsive	36. Unresponsive	36. Unresponsive	36. Unresponsive	36. Unresponsive	36. Unresponsive
37. Appears	37. Appears	37. Appears	37. Appears	37. Appears	37. Appears
38. Who	38. Who	38. Who	38. Who	38. Who	38. Who
39. It'll	39. It'll	39. It'll	39. It'll	39. It'll	39. It'll
40. Today	40. Today	40. Today	40. Today	40. Today	40. Today
41. On	41. On	41. On	41. On	41. On	41. On
42. Is	42. Is	42. Is	42. Is	42. Is	42. Is
43. Under	43. Under	43. Under	43. Under	43. Under	43. Under
44. Improvements	44. Improvements	44. Improvements	44. Improvements	44. Improvements	44. Improvements
45. Advisable	45. Advisable	45. Advisable	45. Advisable	45. Advisable	45. Advisable
46. Others	46. Others	46. Others	46. Others	46. Others	46. Others
47. And	47. And	47. And	47. And	47. And	47. And
48. Don't	48. Don't	48. Don't	48. Don't	48. Don't	48. Don't
49. Fine	49. Fine	49. Fine	49. Fine	49. Fine	49. Fine
50. In	50. In	50. In	50. In	50. In	50. In
51. Your	51. Your	51. Your	51. Your	51. Your	51. Your
52. Of	52. Of	52. Of	52. Of	52. Of	52. Of
53. Now	53. Now	53. Now	53. Now	53. Now	53. Now
54. Yourself	54. Yourself	54. Yourself	54. Yourself	54. Yourself	54. Yourself
55. Trouble	55. Trouble	55. Trouble	55. Trouble	55. Trouble	55. Trouble
56. Own	56. Own	56. Own	56. Own	56. Own	56. Own
57. A	57. A	57. A	57. A	57. A	57. A
58. Not	58. Not	58. Not	58. Not	58. Not	58. Not
59. Church	59. Church	59. Church	59. Church	59. Church	59. Church
60. Judgment	60. Judgment	60. Judgment	60. Judgment	60. Judgment	60. Judgment
61. Result	61. Result	61. Result	61. Result	61. Result	61. Result
62. Taken	62. Taken	62. Taken	62. Taken	62. Taken	62. Taken
63. Is	63. Is	63. Is	63. Is	63. Is	63. Is
64. In	64. In	64. In	64. In	64. In	64. In
65. Today	65. Today	65. Today	65. Today	65. Today	65. Today
66. Sermon	66. Sermon	66. Sermon	66. Sermon	66. Sermon	66. Sermon
67. Mistakes	67. Mistakes	67. Mistakes	67. Mistakes	67. Mistakes	67. Mistakes
68. Today	68. Today	68. Today	68. Today	68. Today	68. Today
69. A	69. A	69. A	69. A	69. A	69. A
70. May	70. May	70. May	70. May	70. May	70. May
71. Best	71. Best	71. Best	71. Best	71. Best	71. Best
72. Adjust	72. Adjust	72. Adjust	72. Adjust	72. Adjust	72. Adjust
73. Mothers	73. Mothers	73. Mothers	73. Mothers	73. Mothers	73. Mothers
74. Scene	74. Scene	74. Scene	74. Scene	74. Scene	74. Scene
75. Is	75. Is	75. Is	75. Is	75. Is	75. Is
76. Carry	76. Carry	76. Carry	76. Carry	76. Carry	76. Carry
77. Depend	77. Depend	77. Depend	77. Depend	77. Depend	77. Depend
78. Grain	78. Grain	78. Grain	78. Grain	78. Grain	78. Grain
79. Upon	79. Upon	79. Upon	79. Upon	79. Upon	79. Upon
80. U	80. U	80. U	80. U	80. U	80. U
81. Antagonize	81. Antagonize	81. Antagonize	81. Antagonize	81. Antagonize	81. Antagonize
82. Them	82. Them	82. Them	82. Them	82. Them	82. Them
83. Of	83. Of	83. Of	83. Of	83. Of	83. Of
84. Salt	84. Salt	84. Salt	84. Salt	84. Salt	84. Salt
85. Special	85. Special	85. Special	85. Special	85. Special	85. Special
86. Message	86. Message	86. Message	86. Message	86. Message	86. Message
87. Strong	87. Strong	87. Strong	87. Strong	87. Strong	87. Strong
88. Influences	88. Influences	88. Influences	88. Influences	88. Influences	88. Influences
89. A	89. A	89. A	89. A	89. A	89. A
90. Blessing	90. Blessing	90. Blessing	90. Blessing	90. Blessing	90. Blessing
91. 7/21	91. 7/21	91. 7/21	91. 7/21	91. 7/21	91. 7/21

Good Adverse Neutral

Alaskan Highway Paving Bids Eyed

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Officials of Defense Construction, Ltd., a government corporation, are studying bids for paving the first 50-mile stretch of the Alaskan Highway which runs from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

If the first paved stretch, be-

Egypt OKs Flights

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has cleared the way for resumption of flights into Egypt by British Airlines.

tween Dawson Creek and Ft. St. George, reduces maintenance costs the entire 1,150-mile highway within Canadian territory may be paved.

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Safe driving begins with your car's front end. Let us check it. All our work is fully guaranteed.
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Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight vests, silk and wool, wool moiré, Italian silks, cashmeres.
Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted Alterations of All Kinds

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Buy your luxury wool coat now and save a \$30 fistful!
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PRICE-SMASHING SPECIAL PURCHASE

- Hand picked collars and fronts
- Shawl and rose petal collars
- One button closings, clutch styles
- Rayon satin jacquard linings
- Forstmann and Stroock tweeds, too
- Petite lengths in the group
- Sizes 6 to 16

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CHARGE IT! Pay nothing 'til November then take 6 months to pay.
LAYAWAY PLAN! \$5 deposit will hold your coat until November 1st.

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Panorama City • Huntington Park • Westchester • Hollywood
Glendale • Crenshaw
See GEORGE PUTNAM and Hear the News Mon. thru Fri.
6:43 and 70 P.M. KTTV, Chan. 11



ACT NOW AND SAVE!
July 31 Is the Last Day of Our Introductory Sale of ALL-NYLON TWEED CARPET
August 1, the Regular Price Prevails, But You Can Buy It Now at Only
\$7.95
5 BEAUTIFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS
SQ. YD.
FROM AUGUST 1, REGULAR PRICE 9.75 sq. yd.

100% DUPONT NYLON CARPET MEANS:
"15 times longer wear than wool by actual floor traffic test in hotel lobby."
Statement by DuPont
Showed practically NO WEAR after 98,000 persons had walked over it in a large store; while wool already had worn out at 31,000
Statement and Photographs by IRC Corporation

AND ONLY BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO. HAS IT!

A fabulous exclusive purchase of 100% DuPont nylon broadloom tweed... the strongest, most durable fibre made.

ONLY 100% LONG-STAPLE VIRGIN NYLON CAN GIVE YOU ALL THIS:

- Amazingly long-lasting beauty (Authentic tests over past three years have definitely proven nylon will outwear wool as much as 10 times!)
- STAIN RESISTANT... easy to clean—even coffee stains, most ink stains, dog stains, etc., are usually readily removed with warm detergent.
- Moth-proof... mildew-proof... insect resistant
- Greater recovery from crushing than wool
- Non-inflammable
- Fastest dyes known to science
- Allergy-free

All-Nylon is not to be confused with so-called Nylon-Viscose, which is nearly all Rayon and far different from Nylon

NEVER BEFORE in our long experience have we seen carpet so well-made, so tight and firm, so trouble-free, so amazingly durable — at such a remarkable low price! We assured the manufacturer we could sell thousands of yards of this all-nylon carpet if we had an exclusive for this area. Only Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. has this nylon quality.

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'Wrong-Way' Is Doing All Right

(Continued from Page A-1)

stormed his way through the depression in a series of rickety planes held together by baling wire. Frequently Corrigan took a greasemonkey job when he needed gas money or repairs on his plane. "I was always hitting stumps in cow pastures and breaking the landing gear," he recalls. In fact, in 1927, Corrigan, working as a mechanic at a San Diego aircraft plant, helped tune up a high-winged monoplane belonging to a lanky pilot who was to become Corrigan's idol. A few weeks later that plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," flew non-stop New York to Paris. At the controls was the lanky pilot—Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

CORRIGAN IMMEDIATELY became a pint-sized replica of "Lindy," complete with leather jacket, unpadded trousers and scuffed shoes. He likes to recall that his Curtiss Robin was smaller and had less horsepower than "The Spirit of St. Louis."

On his celebrated 3,150-mile flight to Ireland, Corrigan ate fig bars, drank a pint of water and "sang a bit to keep up my spirits."

His only instruments were a dollar wrist watch (which stopped) and the famous compass.

"I knew it wasn't Long Beach when I dropped down out of the overcast over Dublin," Corrigan said. "The place was greener and some of the houses had hay roofs."

After the deluge of headlines subsided, Corrigan and his wife spent some of the profits traveling about the country by train and automobile just seeing the sights.

WHEN WORLD WAR II came along, Corrigan took a job with the Army Ferry Command and later tested bombers as a civilian.

After the war Corrigan and a friend started an air freight service with a surplus C47 transport.

"We flew everything from gold ore to strawberries," Corrigan said. "If an Eskimo had wanted an ice box delivered at the North Pole, we would have flown it there."

Corrigan's career as a professional pilot ended with the Korean War.

"I wanted to get a helicopter freight business going, but wartime restrictions put the kibosh on my plans," he said. "So, I turned to orange growing and like it fine."

Corrigan said he plans to teach his three sons to fly when they get old enough, but he wouldn't want them to make a career of aviation.

"Flying today is different," he said, "all buttons and jets... the ships are too hot and the kids fly them sometimes before they know what flying is all about."

The oldtimers—the barnstormers, the wing-walkers, the county fair daredevils—were of a different cloth, Corrigan said.

"Those fellows came along the hard way and those who lived fully understood the law of gravity," Corrigan said, adding:

"The oldtimers knew the right thing to do—even when they flew the wrong way."

WRONG AGAIN?

Other orange growers are subdividing their lands, but not Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan. He likes being a citrus grower near Santa Ana just fine. At right is the boyish Corrigan of 1938 as he appeared shortly after his hop from New York landed him in Dublin instead of his supposed destination — Long Beach.—(AP photos.)



CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Foreign Aid — House passed \$3,116,833,000 program, 20 per cent less than requested by the President. It now goes to a House-Senate compromise committee.

Civil Rights — Senate continues debate Monday on House-passed civil rights program.

Schools — House takes up Tuesday five-year, \$1,500,000,000 federal school aid plan.

Postal Pay — House takes up Monday bill to raise postal worker salaries 12 per cent. Senate Post Office Committee approved 7.5 per cent hike.

Federal Pay Raise — Senate

and House Post Office and Civil Service Committees approved aggregate raises ranging from \$341,000,000 to \$530,000,000 a year for 950,000 federal workers.

Rate Increase — House Rules Committee still delaying vote on \$462,000,000 postal rate increase.

Gas — House Rules Committee action pending on bill to ease federal controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action set.

Statehood — Final action doubtful on "clean" elections bill approved by rules committee. No House action pending.

Defense — Senate-House conference seeking agreement on \$34,000,000,000 defense appropriation.

FBI — No floor action scheduled on bills opening FBI files to inspection in some federal prosecutions.

Status of Forces — House Rules Committee blocking vote on bill to prevent trials of American servicemen by foreign governments. No Senate action pending.

Hells Canyon — New bills to revive Hells Canyon Dam project pending in House committee. Senate has passed measure.

Wage — Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 workers pending in committees.

Land Grabs — Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

Mergers — House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

Disability — House judiciary committee continues consideration of presidential disability bill.

Banks — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

Pensions — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to lower States. President Eisenhower invited him in a letter dated Sept. 29.

Britain Sets 1st Hanging in 2 Years

LONDON (UP)—Officials Saturday prepared for the first execution of a murderer in Britain since Aug. 12, 1935.

John Wilson Vickers, 22, will be hanged on Tuesday for stabbing an elderly woman to death.

The Home Office announced Friday there was not "sufficient grounds" to commute his sentence despite appeals by both Laborite and conservative members of Parliament.

The question of capital punishment in Britain has been a thorny one for the Home Office. Hanging was abolished for most capital crimes earlier this year.

The last person executed in Britain was Alec Wilkinson, 22, who murdered his mother-in-law.

Sultan to See Ike

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—Palace sources report Nov. 25 has been selected as the date for a visit by Sultan Mohammed V to the United States. President Eisenhower invited him in a letter dated Sept. 29.

HEALTH EXAM

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Also, an accurate laboratory examination by a separate, state licensed clinical laboratory, one of the finest in America. You will receive, among other things, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential. You will see the laboratory report and it will be explained to you in full detail. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Most offices charge as much as \$30 for this type of examination. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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Tues. and Thurs., 9 to 5 P. M.
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ARMY ACQUITS COL., SGT.

Ball Fans (Pow!) Tiff (Whack!) Ends in Tie

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—The U.S. Army Saturday announced a draw in a behind-the-scenes fist fight between two baseball fans—one a colonel and the other a sergeant.

Both were acquitted at separate courts martial of assault against each other.

A court Friday found Lt. Col. Walter R. E. Coleman, 41, of Charleston, S.C., not guilty of assaulting M/Sgt. Robert L. Caskey, 40, of Charlotte, N.C.

Another court freed Caskey of similar charges earlier in the week.

But evidence at both trials showed they had a bloody fist fight July 1 during a ball game stands but said it was a "collision between Caskey's corps unit and Caskey's tie and Coleman said he accompanied the sergeant only to try to persuade him to go home.

He admitted taking off his wrist watch before leaving the stands but said it was a "collision between Caskey's corps unit and Caskey's tie and Coleman said he accompanied the sergeant only to try to persuade him to go home.

But witnesses said they saw the sergeant and the colonel punching one another and rolling on the ground. Coleman had in the bleachers in front of him to be treated for cuts on the head and telling the coach "how to face.

COLEMAN testified that Caskey kept jumping up and down on the ground, Coleman had in the bleachers in front of him to be treated for cuts on the head and telling the coach "how to face.

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Six Stabbed, Nine Jailed in Wild Tavern Race Riot

GLOUCESTER, N. J. (UP)—taproom and who were in the Six persons were stabbed early habit of eating lunch in the Saturday in a free-for-all tavern place, walked in Friday night.

brawl between whites and Negroes involving some 80 persons.

Police from three towns used nightsticks and fired their pistols in the air to quell the fight, apparently getting the best of Eight persons were arrested, it, police said. The white patrons on disorderly conduct charges, left, rounded up a gang and re-

assault and battery. Gloucester patrolman Ernest Uibel, acting desk sergeant, sent when several Negroes, who his night force of two men to worked in a manufacturing the scene to answer to a call plant across the street from the of a disturbance.

Uibel appealed for reinforcements from the nearby communities of Westville and Brooklawn and two additional police-

men reported. After the melee finally was finally broken up, the six injured were treated for stab wounds, cuts and bruises at Cooper Memorial Hospital in nearby Camden.

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FREEDOM FOR TOUHY?

Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, gangster figure of the early 30's, might be dreaming of his lurid past or an uncertain future as he sits in warden's office at Statesville Prison, Joliet, Ill. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Touhy, serving a 199-year sentence, may soon be released on parole, along with Nathan Leopold, 1924 thrill slayer. Touhy's sentences were for kidnaping and prison break.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Save Motorist After 500-Ft. Cliff Plunge

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—A motorist whose car plunged more than 500 feet down a 45-degree-angle cliff toward the sea was hauled up safely Saturday afternoon in a tedious rescue operation. The man, John Bicanich, 39, of South San Francisco, was thrown clear of his hurtling car about 350 feet down, said Highway Patrolman Richard Hart.

Hart said Bicanich was driving south from Stinson Beach along the Coast Hwy., State Route 1, and clipped an oncoming sports car as he rounded a curve. rough air currents and dense brush in which Bicanich was lying.

A 1,000-foot rope was obtained from Sausalito and attendants from the Marin Ambulance Service clambered down the cliff and put Bicanich in a basket stretcher.

HE THEN WAS hauled up to the highway with the aid of about 50 volunteers. The operation took more than two hours. Bicanich was taken to Marin General Hospital.

An ambulance attendant said he was suffering from broken ribs, a back injury and head cuts.

HIS CAR LEFT the road and bounded down the steep cliff-side, stopping short of the sea. Occupants of the other car were not injured.

A Hamilton Air Force Base helicopter summoned to the rescue was unable to land due to

Boy Scouts End Jamboree but 100 Ill Remain

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—The last contingents of the 52,500 Scouts who attended the fourth national jamboree this week were scheduled to leave today, but some 100 boys will remain behind for a time for continued hospital treatments.

Doctors at the Valley Forge Army Hospital said none of the patients was considered seriously ill. Most of them are running a high fever, brought on by an upper respiratory infection which physicians said seemed to be prevalent among troops that came in from the West Coast before the official start of the jamboree.

Dr. Eugene Green, chief medical officer of the jamboree, said the rate of hospitalization at the encampment was extremely low for such a large community of boys.

Aldrich to Europe on Luxury Yacht

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—Winthrop Aldrich, former U. S. ambassador to Britain, is sailing to the Mediterranean aboard his spanking new luxury yacht Wayfarer. The German-built vessel carries 34,000 square feet of sail and a 165 hp. engine. Aldrich, now retired, plans to cruise and engage in regattas. For crew he has Norwegians who have lived in the United States.

TOWNSEND NOTES

No Townsend Club meetings are scheduled this week.

50¢
lb

COFFEE

50¢
lb

POPULAR BRANDS • GUARANTEED FRESH
 • LIMIT 1-LB. TO EACH ADULT •
 WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
 THIS OFFER SUBJECT TO QUANTITY OF STOCK ON HAND
 SALE STARTS • MONDAY • 12 NOON
 AND WILL BE OFFERED AT INTERVALS THROUGHOUT THE DAY
 THIS COUPON ALSO GOOD AT OUR EVENING SESSIONS
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY at 7 P. M.

50¢
lb

Long Beach Liquidators

Cor. Locust at E. Ocean Blvd.

50¢
lb

Four Jailed as Boat Thieves

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Four men were held in jail Saturday on suspicion of stealing the \$15,000 fishing boat Vida R. from San Pedro, July 3.

Held on a booking charge of grand theft are: John D. Marquis, 26, 1329 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles; John David Doll, 18, 2108 Marathon St., Los Angeles; William A. Rogers, 30, El Paso, Tex., and Charles H. Brown, 39, 1816 Le-moyne St., Los Angeles. All except Brown listed their occupation as fisherman. Brown said he was a maintenance man. The Vida S., a converted sub-marine chaser, was reported missing from a berth at San Pedro by Chester Sturgeon of Oroville, the owner.

The four men were arrested Friday night after Sgt. Edgar L. Taylor of the Harbor Patrol saw the vessel in an oil dock. Marquis said he is half-owner of the boat, Taylor said he could find no papers to substantiate this.

The men said they had been fishing for albacore since July 3. They sold 1,300 pounds of albacore to a cannery here Friday for \$191.

E. German Austerity

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Red party chief Walter Ulbricht is cracking down on chauffeurs for government officials. "As a matter of principle," he told a party meeting, "officials under age 50 should do their own driving."

NO BIKINIS ON JAIL VISITORS

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Female visitors to the Scott County (Davenport) jail won't be permitted to see inmates if they are wearing halters or "Bikini type" clothing, Sheriff Pete Wildman said Saturday. "Disturbs the prisoners," he said. "That type of dress will not be tolerated in the future. Some visitors have definitely exposed too much."

Identify Body Found in Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco police Saturday positively identified a body found July 15 in a 3rd St. hotel as Marvin E. Cummins, about 35, Salt Lake. Cummins, identified through his fingerprints, had registered at the hotel as Maurice King but had Salt Lake identification in his hotel room. Police said the victim was believed to have died from an overdose of aspirin.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

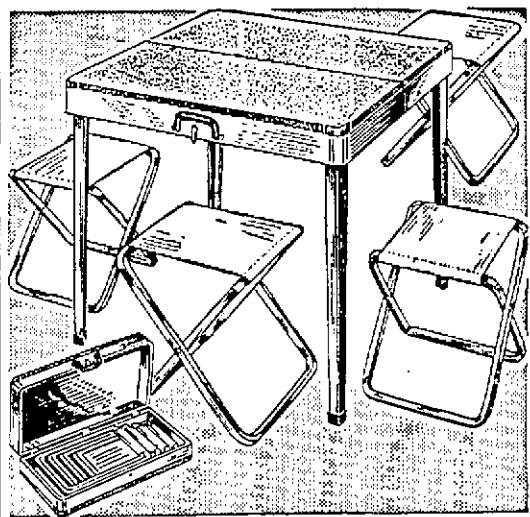
SALES for HOMES

Long Beach

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P. M.

Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. Until 9:15 p.m. Regular Store Hours Balance of Week

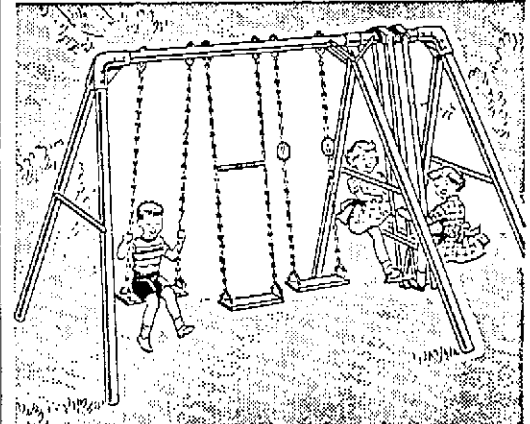
Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort



27.95 Portable Camp Table
4 camp stools
1988

Non-scratch steel top! Folded up this sturdy table carries not only the 4 stools, but canned foods, coffee pot, plastic dishes, cups, and other of your camping needs.

Shop at Sears with ease... all you say is "Charge It, Please!"



\$60 Value! New Gym Sets
Giant 3-in. Tubular Steel
49.95

Six upright legs and top bar are steel 3 in. in diameter. Glide-ride, 3 swings, 1 set of gym rings, 2 chinning bars.

12.95 Sand Box With Canopy
10.88

Leakproof galvanized bottom, box painted bright green or yellow. Striped awning! 36x35". 100 lbs. Play Sand.....1.39

Decorator Lamps

Your Choice 2 for 22.88

Special sale on decorator lamps! Styled for beauty in modern ceramics and corks. Provincial milk glass and maple. Traditional china and crystals.

24-in. 24.88 Brazier

1988

Large 452 sq. in. of cooking area. Serves up to 12 people. Heavy duty bowl, black enamel finish. Hood, spit and motor included. Easy to maneuver!

12.95 Kenmore 24-in. Brazier
8.88

Lightweight model, chrome plated grill. 23-inch removable legs. Two rubber tire wheels. 24-inch brazier.

6.79 House Paint
5.88 gal.

Master Mixed 1-coat house paint. Resists the streaking caused by rusting nails.

1.19 gal. Tripolene
88¢ gallon

Makes paints go further, brush on more easily & more smoothly. Master Mixed!

Flat Wall Finish
4.44 gallon

Reg. 5.49! Alkyd base, so easy to apply. One coat covers. Wide color choice.

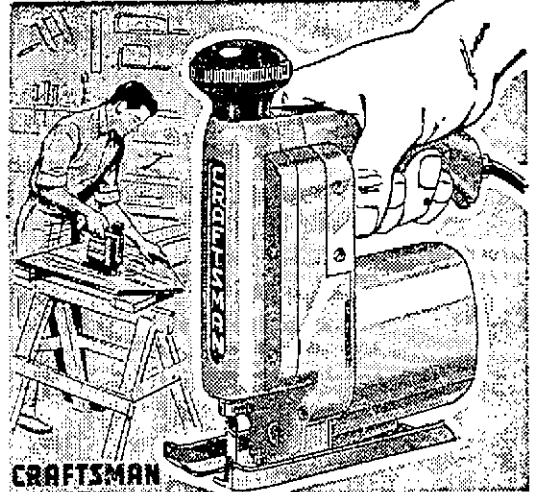
Sero - Glo Enamel
1.77 quart

Reg. 2.19! Odorless scrub-tough finish. One coat covers. Semi-gloss.

6.98 16-Pc. Dinnerware

4.49

Our most popular oven-proof dinnerware in Betsy Rose patterns! Open stock. 24.95 53-piece service for 8.....18.88



Heavy Duty Sabre Saw
Regular 54.95
46.99

Makes outlets and pipe holes without pre-drilling! Can be used as a cross cut, rip, keyhole or scroll saw. Cuts wood, metal, plastic, most all materials. Save now!

89.50 18-in. Reel Type Power Mower! 1.75 HP, 4-cycle gas Briggs & Stratton engine. Throttle clutch controls on handle. Steel construction 66.99

Regular 7.95 Automatic Coffeemaker

5.88

Completely automatic, with 5 to 8-cup capacity. Brews coffee, shuts itself off, keeps coffee "serving hot." Polished aluminum body. Full one-year guarantee. Buy now at Sears!

12" Oscillating Fan
26.98

3-speed, 12-inch size. Portable! Head tilts to any angle. 5-year guarantee.

17.98 Reel Fixture
14.88

Raises and lowers from 18" to 54" with fingertip touch. Holds 3 lights. Beige color.

8 Highball Glasses
\$1

Reg. 1.59! Set of 8 crystal glass tumblers. Ideal for all beverages!

Beverage Caddy
1.99

Reg. 2.98! Set of 8 decorated tumblers, in brass or black tray. Assorted patterns.

More Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed on your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

Colorado Uranium Rush On

NUCLA, Colo. (AP) — Claim markers sprang across 500 square miles of desert Saturday like prairie flowers after a spring rain as some 2,000 seekers for riches took advantage of Colorado's biggest land opening.

Jeeps, trucks and an airplane participated in the rush for uranium claims. It resulted from return of the land to the public domain by the Federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM). For nine years, from 1948 to 1957, it was withdrawn from mining claims by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Despite early reports of a run on pistol ammunition by stores in the area, there were no early reports of violence. Six-guns packed into the desolate, rugged country by the prospectors—professional and amateur—stayed in their holsters. Some prospectors, in fact, found weapons and cartridge belts were cumbersome excess baggage.

ONE LOCAL group of about 80 people, organized as the Greasy Sack Mining & Milling Co., operated with the efficiency of a military unit. While members of the group drove claims stakes onto the land they hoped would produce uranium, an attorney filed the claim notices in the county clerk's office at Montrose. Two-way radio communication was maintained.

"Greasy Sack" takes its name from an old western expression. In years past it designated a rancher on the verge of starvation with two or three cows and a greasy sack for his supplies.

The company's organizers include former Colorado State Sen. D. Lew Williams of Norwood, a millionaire who was one of the pioneers of uranium development on the Colorado Plateau. Another is the State Sen. James Donnelly, mayor of Trinidad. Both were staking claims in Monogram Mesa and Long Park.

Two major operators were active—Union Carbide Nuclear Co. and Vanadium Corp. of America.

U.S. Worker Denies She Did Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Rosita Bennett, caught in the middle of a feud between two congressmen, protested Saturday that she had done no wrong.

Mrs. Bennett, Latin American expert for the Library of Congress' Legislative Reference Bureau, was accused by Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) of receiving compensation from the Costa Rican government and the Colombian newspaper El Tiempo while performing U.S. government duties.

She accompanied Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) as interpreter and consultant on two week-end trips to Latin America last month, on orders from her library superior.

REECE, IN A statement inserted in Saturday's Congressional Record, said the fact that her travel expenses were paid by Costa Rica in one case and the newspaper in the other amounted to "compensation" by a foreign power.

"No federal employee can be engaged in official duties on behalf of the United States government and at the same time accept compensation from foreign governments in the performance of the duties," Reece said.

Mrs. Bennett replied that she did not believe accepting travel expenses on an invitation visit and on assignment to assist a congressman amounted to "compensation from a foreign government."

THE LIBRARY HAS no travel funds for such distant assignments.

Reece made the statement in renewing his feud with Porter over the Oregon congressman's criticism of Latin American dictatorships. Porter has denounced the Trujillo government of the Dominican Republic. Reece has defended it.

The Tennessee congressman, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, accused Porter of fomenting revolutionary activities in speeches before exiled Dominicans.

Porter could not be reached for comment.

Circulation of Papers Rises

CHICAGO (AP) — Daily and Sunday newspaper circulation in the United States and Canada is up 2,070,812 copies over 1956 for an average issue total of 111,683,042 paid, the Audit Bureau of Circulation said Saturday.

The report was based on a study of 2,398 newspapers. An earlier report, ABC said, giving the increase as 1,698,274 an average total as 111,310,505 was an error discovered after the figures were released in News Media.



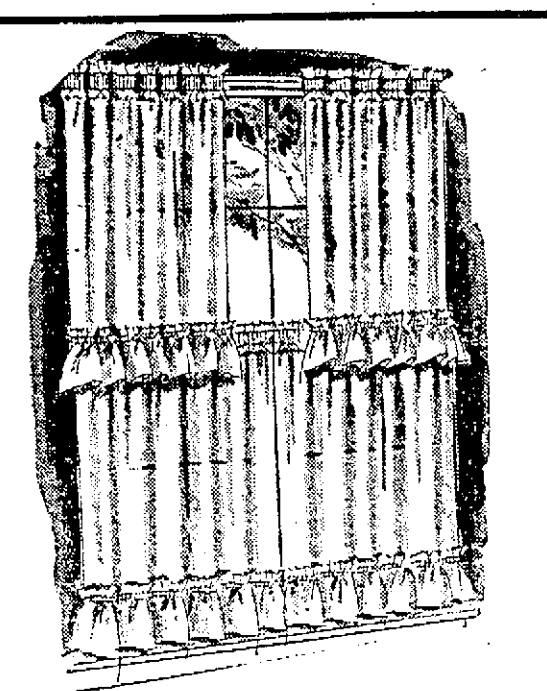
SALE for Summer Fun

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 21, 1957
INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

AIR CONDITIONED
for your shopping pleasure

LONG BEACH

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M!
Also Monday and Friday Nights ... Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. ... Regular store hours balance of week.

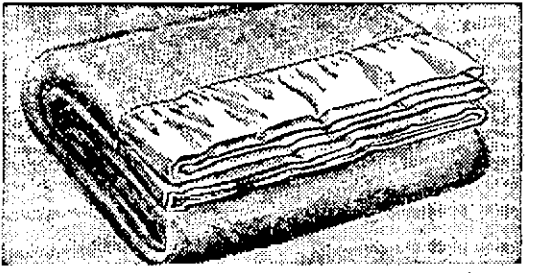


Regular 2.49! Fiberglass MARQUISSETTE TIERS

Special savings! Fiberglass marquisette tiers with ruffled bottom. Wash, dry, and hang in 9 minutes. White only. 36x26". Regular 2.49 36"x30" Tiers.....1.98

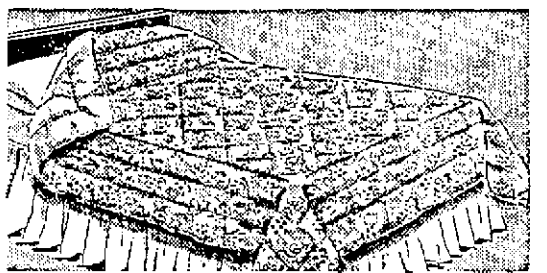
Regular 2.98 to 8.00 a yard Reupholstery Fabrics. Our finest upholstery fabrics reduced for three days only! Hurry! Quantities limited. 20% off reg. prices

2.39 Wide Dacron* Panels! Sheer crisp dacron curtains that never need stretching or starching. Little ironing. White only! 62"x81" long now.....1.88 each



12.98* Orlon Blankets 9.99

Machine Washable Science's mothproof, non-allergenic fiber retains its size, shape, soft nap after many washings. 5 decorator colors. 72x90-inch size. *DuPont TM.



16.98 Dacron* Filled Comforter 12.99

Washable Nylon Covered Lovely top comes in rich auge, pink, yellow print. Harmonizing solid color crepe back is slip resistant. Sealed in plastic. Reversible, 78x82 inches. *DuPont TM.



79c Yd. Combed Cotton Prints 48c Yd.

Wrinkle-shed cotton prints! Easy to wash, fast drying combed cotton with crisp finish. Needs no starch. Cute school patterns. Wonderful for sportswear, dresses, blouses and jumpers! 36 inches wide.



Men's 1.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 2 for 2.99

Choose from a good selection of assorted fabrics and appealing patterns. Includes many no-iron cottons. Neatly tailored with medium spread collars. Men's sizes.

Boys' Reg. 2.19 Guaranteed Knee Denim Jeans

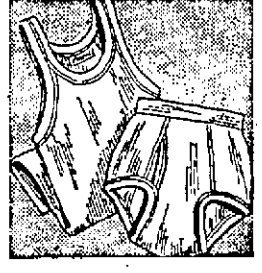
3 for 5.55 or 1.97 each

Guaranteed knee jeans in heavy 11 1/4-ounce blue denim. Vat dyed and Sanitized blue denim with rivets at all points of strain. If knee wears out you get a new pair free.



Boys' 49c Socks 3 for \$1

Quality stretch socks, low price! 50% cotton, 50% nylon. Tops in comfort, long wear and absorbency. M-L.



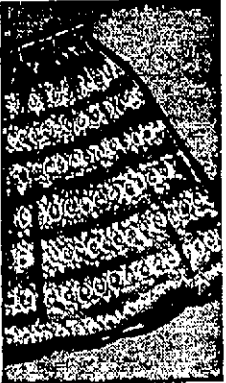
Boys' Shirts-Briefs 2 for 88c

Reg. 49c and 59c ea. Athletic shirts in cotton knit. Cotton knit briefs have elastic waist and fly. 4-16.

Light weight Vul-Cork Sole Shoe 7.98



Trim cowhide uppers flex easily, outwear many others. Vul-cork sole. Cushioned Gold Bond Shoes! Cushioned inside for easy walking. Neoprene soles on cowhide uppers. Black, brown.....10.95



2.98 Value Cotton Skirts 1.99

Cool skirts for carefree summer living. In pretty plaids, prints and solids. Wonderful wardrobe refreshers! Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Huge Buy Gay Cotton Play Shorts \$1

Denims, poplins, rough-textured cottons in colorful prints and solids. Have a fresh new wardrobe of shorts at this saving. Sizes 10 to 20.



2.98 to 4.98 Plastic Jacket 1.99



Machine washable plastic jackets! Rib knit collar, cuffs and bottom for snug fit. Solids and handsome two-tone combinations. 2-6x.

2.98 Cotton School Dresses! Plaids and plain colors, tie-back sashes or belts. 3 to 6x.....1.87

Just say "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge. Up to 6 months to pay.

2.98 No Iron Cotton Dusters 1.99

Embossed and pique dusters, print on pastel background. Wonderfully cool sleeveless styling accented with gay binding. Machine washable. Sizes 34 to 40.

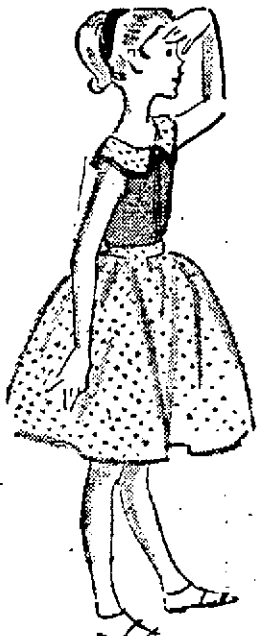
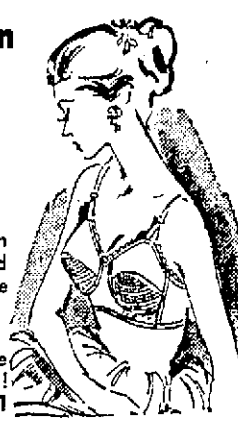


Regular 3.98 Gowns 2 for \$5

Wonderfully cool no iron batiste. Mother Hubbard gowns. Print and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

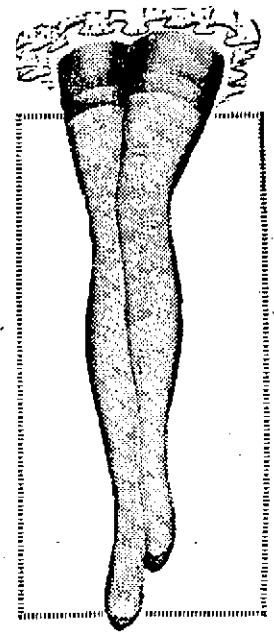
Charmode Cotton Uplift Bras \$1

White cotton broadcloth or nylon bras, batiste latex inserts in band give breathing ease. Adjustable straps. Sizes 30-44, A-B-C.



Regular 1.98 Honeylane No-Iron Dress 1.22

Assorted colors and prints, many styles include ruffled scoop necklines. Adjustable straps. Sizes 7 to 14. Others 2-9 to 5-98.



Regular 98c Royal Purple Nylon Hosiery 58c pr.

Special savings! Royal Purple nylon hosiery. 60-gauge 15-denier. Ultra-sheer. New fashion shades, Reverie and Royal Beige. 9 to 10 1/2.



Reg. 3.98 Shrugs 2.44

Just the right weight to snuggle your shoulders on a summer evening. *Nylon or Orlon*.

More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

Satisfactory guaranteed SEARS or your money back

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

Hunt Pilot Who Hit Pole, Fled

LODI, Wis. (AP)—San Joaquin County sheriff's officers had the dragnet out Saturday night for a pilot who crash-landed a private plane then fled.

A Piper Cub taken Friday night from Lind's Airport near here was found Saturday morning impaled on the crosspieces of a power pole beside the field as several power lines spat sparks over an irrigation ditch beneath.

Blood was spattered inside the cramped cockpit.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Chapa said the pilot, possibly one of several students who had been using the plane, apparently had tried to return it after taking it Friday night.

THE PILOT "tried to land in the darkness, which was reckless, and then crawled out, which was foolhardy, and then fled, which was stupid," Chapa said.

"He's an incredibly lucky man. It's a wonder he wasn't either decapitated or electrocuted. He did manage to place the plane just 60 feet away from where he took it," Chapa conceded.

The crash was noted when a crop duster saw a grass fire set by the dangling power lines. It was put out quickly.

Firemen Rescue Plumber After Descent in Well

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Thomas Hampton, 47, spent 15 chilly minutes treading water in a well Saturday before being rescued by firemen.

Hampton, a plumber, used a hose to lower the water level in the well so he could repair a valve.

"I couldn't see the valve," he explained, "so I slid down the hose. I took out the valve, but then I slipped off the end of the hose and couldn't reach it again."

His shouts brought help. He said there was 12 feet of water in the well and he was 12 feet from the ground surface.

Stamp for Queen

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is preparing a new stamp honoring the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip Oct. 12-16. The Queen will open Parliament's session Oct. 14.



GRAHAM GETS 'HIT' AT BALL PARK

Crowds estimated at 100,000 jammed the Yankee Stadium in New York Saturday night as Billy Graham's crusade moved outdoors from Madison

Square Garden. The pulpit was set up in the infield. The crusade, originally scheduled to end Saturday night, will continue for another three weeks.—(AP.)

4 Stragglers Still at Sea in Big Race

HONOLULU (AP)—Only four 50-foot ketch Beruth of the Elkhorn Yacht Club, unreported since Thursday when it was a that started the trans-Pacific race, July 4, from Long Beach, expected July 28.

Expected between Sunday night and Tuesday morning were the Groote Beer, 55-foot cutter from Portland; Sea Song II, 45-foot schooner from Santa Barbara, and the 42-foot schooner Quasilla, flying the burgee of the Southwestern Yacht Club.

The tailender in the race, the

Burned Brando Enters Hospital for Treatments

PARIS (AP)—Marlon Brando entered the American Hospital here Saturday for treatment of first and second-degree burns suffered when he spilled scalding tea in his lap two days ago. Hospital sources said they hope to have Brando's painful burns healed enough by Monday for him to resume shooting of "The Young Lions."

Brando received emergency burn treatment immediately after the tea spilled on him but he insisted on continuing work.

Bobbies Balked by Own Lock

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP)—A policeman explained to the judge why two prisoners hadn't shown up in court. The lock on the jail door had jammed.

"At the moment we can't get them out," the embarrassed officer reported.

The court recessed 20 minutes while a locksmith removed the lock.

PILOTS DRINK CHAMPAGNE

7-Day Voyage on Raft Ends

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Nine jet pilots, floating on a raft, docked in New Orleans Saturday after almost seven days on the Mississippi. Bearded and ragged, they had champagne on their breaths and tuxedos on their raft.

"It took us three hours less than seven days," said Lt. Col. Marshall Smith of Waco, Texas, who led the voyage from the Greenville (Miss.) Air Force Base, where the men are stationed.

Lt. Steve O'Brien of Los Angeles described the 434-mile trip aboard the raft of telephone poles and oil barrels as one of "swimming, sunning and talking—with time out for playing the harmonica and our bongo drum."

The raft, 14 by 16 feet, dubbed the "Sonic Rebel," made the trip at a speed of three miles an hour. It did have four outboard motors but Smith said they were used only "to get us out of the way of tugboats."

The only complaints were of boredom. Lt. Col. W. O. Bellinski, of Willis, Tex., the raft's physician, said there was no illness.

"We only had one headache to cure—and that was my own," he added.

The men opened one bottle of champagne when they entered New Orleans harbor. They opened their second upon docking at 9:45 a.m.

Saturday night's schedule included beard-trimmings and removal of the tuxedos from their water-tight containers on the raft. Then the pilots were to tour the New Orleans French Quarter.

The six other pilots who made the trip on a week's leave from the Air Force were Lts. Bob Malone, Niota, Tenn.; Roy Pearson, Burlington, Iowa; John Sexton, Minneapolis; Frank Simpson, Bronx, N.Y.; Fred Almy, Tenaflly, N. J.; and Jerry Frisch, Cincinnati.

Letter Lauds Red Doctors

MOSCOW (AP)—The husband of an American woman critically injured in a Moscow plane crash wrote a letter thanking Soviet physicians for their "admirable" care and treatment which was published in the newspaper "Izvestia" Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Tremper, of Grand Rapids, Mich., suffered internal injuries and a broken leg in the crash of a Polish airliner on the outskirts of Moscow June 21. Her daughter, Michelle, 13, suffered minor injuries in the wreck which killed nine persons, including two other Americans.

MRS. TREMPER was kept in a Moscow hospital for a month. She finally left for the United States this week.

Her husband, Dr. Lawrence Tremper, said he expressed "the sincerest gratitude of my wife, my daughter and myself for the admirable services extended" by Russian physicians, nurses and officials.

In a separate letter to the hospital staff he said "The Russian people can be proud of their tremendous medical facilities and excellent dedicated physicians."



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Our State of Washington sometimes seems so big, so varied and, yes, so beautiful that some folks wonder if they can actually see and enjoy it in a limited vacation period. Well, if you are one of those persons, we have a pleasant surprise for you. We have "gridded-up" our beautiful state!

Note the miniature map above. (We have a big copy in full color and detail we'd like to send you.) But meantime: see those lines the boys are putting up? Those grid lines, both horizontal and vertical, are just 50 miles apart. Just about an average hour's drive. And we put them in just so you would understand how easy it is to get around and enjoy our fascinating "corner of the country."

For instance: the distance from our southern boundary to our northern boundary, as you can compute from the grid lines, is a matter of about six hours' driving. It's four-laned practically all the way, and Seattle is about midway; or about three hours north of Portland; Oregon, and three hours south of Vancouver, B.C. Across the state is a matter of about three hours longer, including an easy climb over the mighty Cascades. You can drive from sea level to ski level in two hours, or ferry and drive from modern civilization of metropolitan

Seattle to the primeval forests of the Olympic National Forest in three hours.

In whatever direction you roam, almost every hour brings some natural, or man-made, wonder to intrigue your interest or challenge your imagination. Towering, snow-capped mountains; gigantic, awe-inspiring dams; sparkling, gem-like lakes; national and state parks in seemingly endless variety; quaint and curious natural wonders and just lots and lots of places and things we think you'll enjoy.

So even if your time is limited (or certainly if your time is your own) a few minutes with this map will quickly convince you that a wonderful vacation awaits you in Washington State. The full-size map, in full color and great detail, measures 12 x 18 inches. It is the centerpiece of a beautifully illustrated folder which we call "Only Hours Apart." The color illustrations picture many of the beauties of might and magnificence you will want to see, and the "gridded" map shows you how easy it is to see them. Let us send you a copy, won't you? It's yours for the asking. Mail the coupon today and the folder will come to you by return mail. You'll be glad you did!



Washington State Department of Commerce & Economic Development, Gen'l Administration Bldg., Room 218-B, Olympia, Washington.

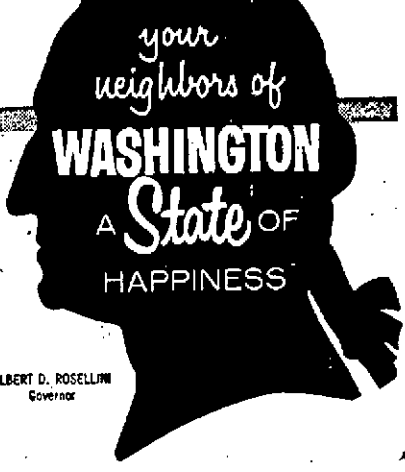
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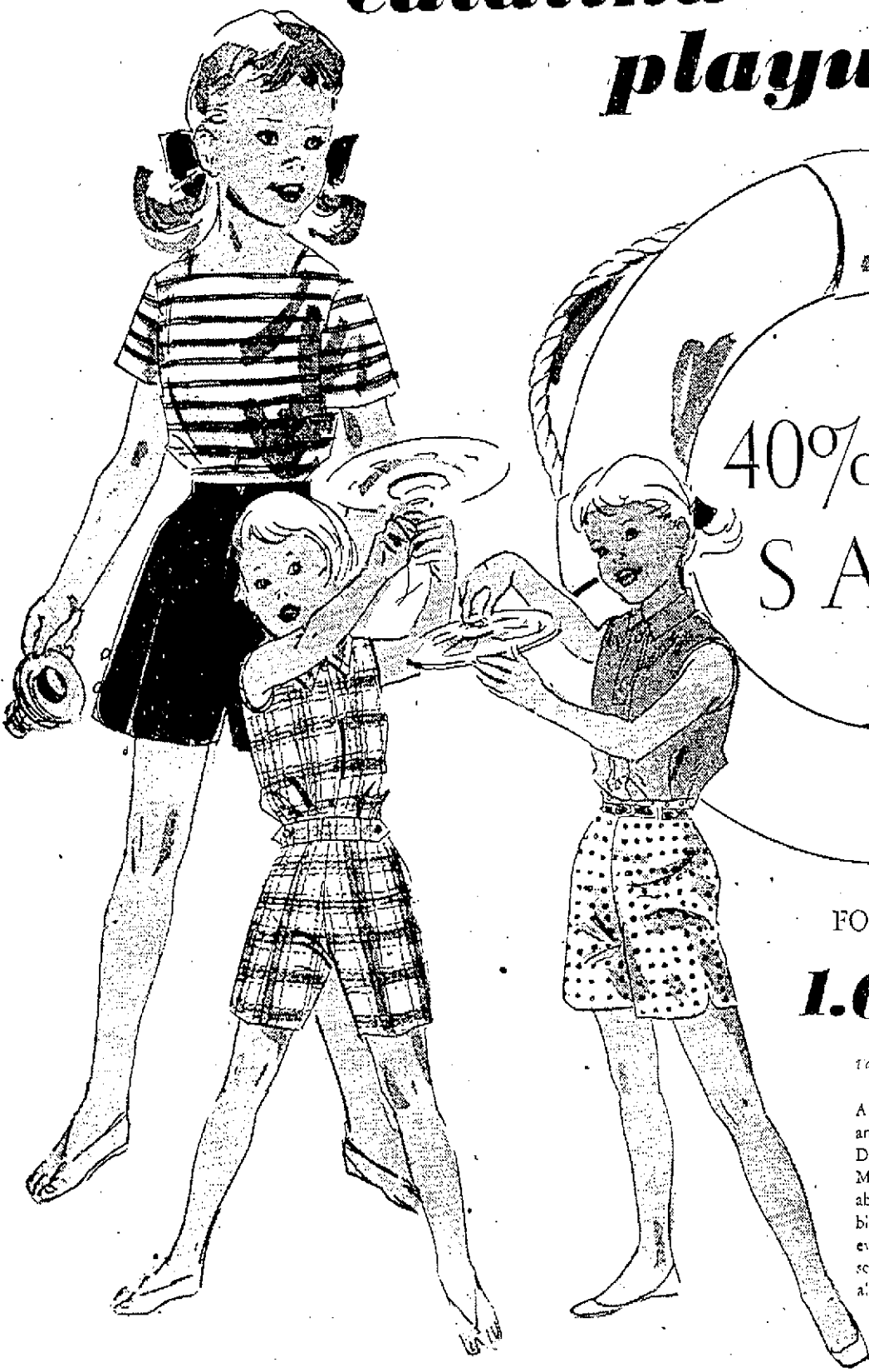
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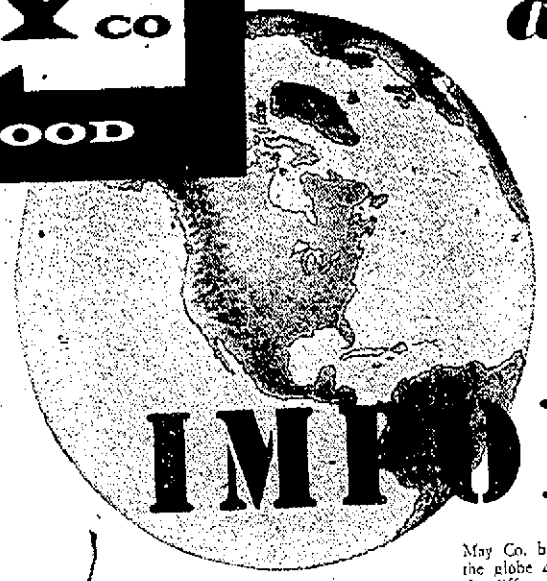
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IMPORTS

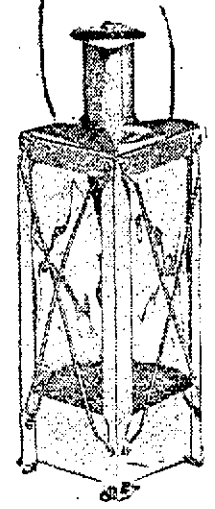
May Co. brings imports from all over the globe direct to you and saves you the difference! We bring them, you buy them . . . and there's an "in-between" to add to the cost of these exotic around-the-world imports.

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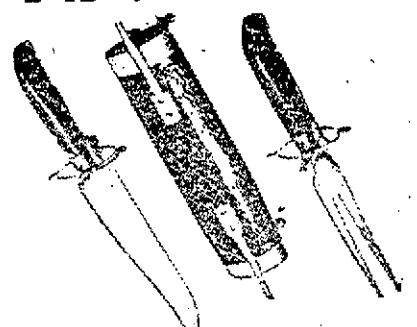
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An enchanting decanter that plays a little tune every time you pick it up! Sparkling colored glass set in a brass or copper frame. Musical attachment plays either "How Dry I Am" or "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."



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A handsome carving set encased in a hand-carved walnut scabbard, made by professional swordmakers. Pistol-shaped handles match the scabbard and are bound in solid brass. Set is 18" long with forged carbon steel blade.



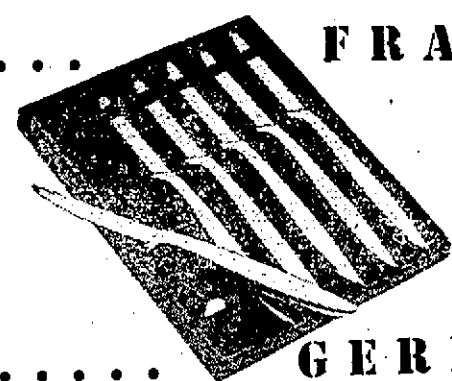
INDIA

FRANCE

6-PC. STEAK SET

4.49

6.95 value
Beautiful 6-piece steak set with modern design. Made with fine quality stainless steel blades that will not tarnish or stain. With attractive gift box. 12.95 value. Matching 3-pc. Carving Set **9.95**

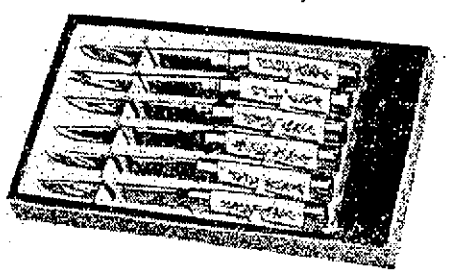


GERMANY

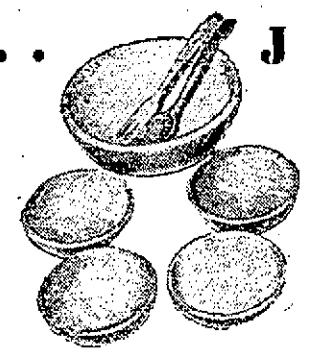
6-PC. STEAK SET

3.99

5.99 value
Elegant 6-piece steak set with stainless steel serrated blades. The elegance is provided by simulated pearl handles decorated with silver colored inlay on both sides. Attractively gift boxed.



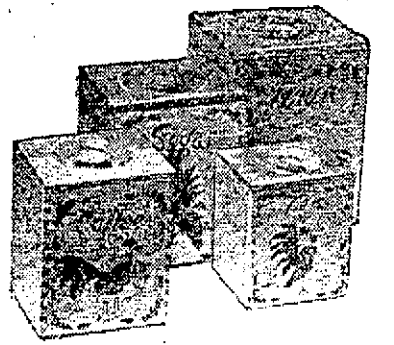
JAPAN



7-PC. SALAD SET

3.69

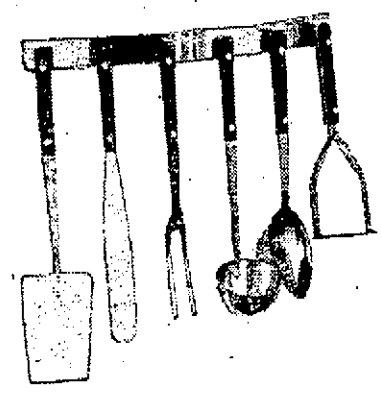
5.99 value
Fruitwood 7-piece salad set will add interest to every meal. Included in the set are a large 10" salad bowl, four 6" individual salad bowls, and two wooden serving pieces.



4-PC. CANISTER SET

3.49

6.95 value
Colorfully decorated 4-piece wooden canister set stores flour, coffee, sugar, tea and other dry ingredients. This import from Japan has a provincial design, will brighten up any kitchen.



KITCHEN TOOL SET

4.99

7.99 value
7-piece highly polished stainless steel kitchen tool set. Includes basting spoon, spatula, potato masher, pot fork, deep ladle, pancake turner. Hanging rack to match the set. Steel extends all the way through the black heat-resistant handles.



4-PC. TRAY SET

6.99

9.99 value
Attractive and useful 4-piece tray set from Japan in silver fox or blond lacquer finish. Wonderful for serving guests or to give as a gift.

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9.25 Magicolor No-Fade trim, 5 colors and white.	7.25 gal.	1.49 Magicolor Brush cleaner.	99c qt.
1.25 Magicolor Screen enamel, black.	69c qt.	2.29 7" Roller and tray set.	1.29 set

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Psychiatrist Stabs Wife, Kills Himself

HAMDEN, Conn. (UP)—A prominent psychiatrist, himself a recent mental hospital patient, attacked and wounded his estranged wife with an ice pick Saturday and then shot himself to death.

Dr. Theodore Sohler, 46, killed himself, investigators reported, as police armed with tear gas bombs converged on a home where his wife, Dorothy, 34, was a guest.

Mrs. Sohler had fled the house after being stabbed in the back and chest and warned police: "My husband has a gun. Be careful."

MRS. SOHLER, the psychiatrist's second wife, was reported in poor condition at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital.

The Sohlers had no children. Dr. Sohler, however, was the father of a son and a daughter by a previous marriage which terminated in divorce.

The tragedy occurred, police said, about one month after Dr. Sohler sought emergency psychiatric treatment at New Haven Hospital and then committed himself to a private institution in Hartford for a short period.

It happened while the Sohlers were alone downstairs in the seven-room home of Dr. Milton Lisansky, a dentist, and his wife.

POLICE GAVE this account: Mrs. Lisansky was upstairs when she heard screams and called police, then ran from the house with her infant.

Moments later, Dr. Sohler emerged from the house, went to his station wagon and marched back with a rifle wrapped in an inflated rubber mattress to conceal it.

Several women and children on the street took cover as he walked to the rear of the house and re-entered by smashing a kitchen door window with a lawn sprinkler.

A police officer arrived just as Mrs. Sohler stumbled out. He tried to talk to the doctor who said, "get out of here or leave me alone," and then fired the fatal shot.

BUT THE OFFICER, outside the home, thinking the doctor might be shooting at him, radioed for assistance. When help came, the house was surrounded and entered.

Neighbors described Dr. Sohler as a worried-looking man. He lived in Hamden and had a practice in Meriden.

Dr. Sohler, born in Austria and educated in Germany, had been connected with Harvard, Yale, and Columbia universities, Washington Hospital, Boston, and the Metropolitan Hospital in New York.

He had specialized in alcoholism and at one time was clinical psychiatrist of the Connecticut State Commission on Alcoholism, and chief of the Neuro-Psychiatric Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington.

'33 Bottle Note Finally Arrives

POLLACK, S. D. (UP)—It took Les Sjmelting of Pollack 24 years to "get the message," but he finally got it this week.

The note, written in pencil on a paper towel, was placed in a bottle and thrown into the Missouri River near Snowden, Mont., by Lester Hutchinson of Goodman, Mo. back in 1933.

The message read: "Good luck to all."

Pigeon With Eye for Comfort



OUT ON the 3400 Block of Elm Ave., a wise old pigeon built her nest on the rocking arm of an oil well pump so she and her young could live the easy, swinging life. (Arrow points to nest site, not on the grass, alas). — (Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Hot Wave Hits Most of Nation

By United Press

Hot, humid weather hung over much of the nation Saturday, but cooler air settling down from Canada was expected to provide relief for some areas.

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued severe storm warnings for southeast Wyoming, northeast Colorado, southwest Nebraska and the Nebraska panhandle.

Meanwhile, three to four inches of rain fell on the big blue watershed above Seward and Crete, Neb., Friday night and Lincoln Creek was flooding west of Staplehurst. Lowland flooding was expected between Seward and Crete.

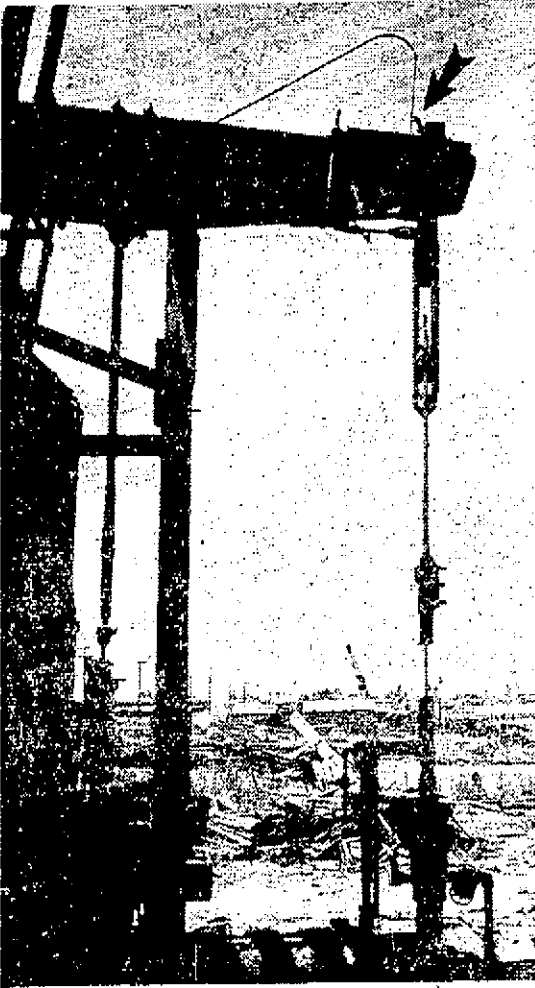
ABOVE NORMAL temperatures scorched the plains states, the central and northern Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley and the southern Great Lakes region. Meanwhile, normal hot weather continued in the south, southeast and southwest.

Cooler air flowed into the western plains, preceded by thunderstorm activity as the fresh, cooling breezes collided with warm, moist air flowing northward through the Mississippi valley.

The storms, producing better than an inch of rain generally, were expected to move through the northern plains, the northern Mississippi valley and into the upper Great Lakes.

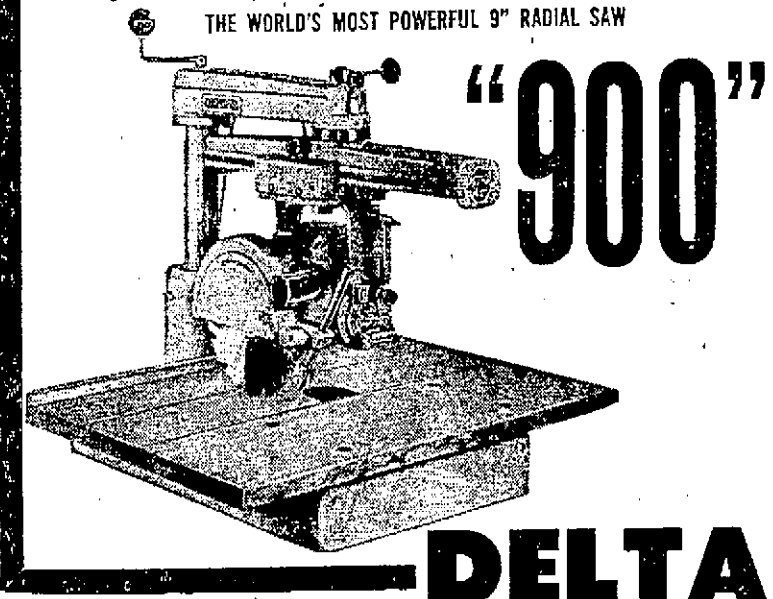
Meanwhile, skies were fair from the Great Lakes eastward to the Atlantic coast, and from the Rockies westward to the Pacific coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, however, were expected in the southeast and east of the cascades through the Rockies.

WHERE'LL I GET THE CASH? By selling those things you're not using through Classified Ads. of course! Dial HE 2-5959 for the aid of a Classified Ad writer.

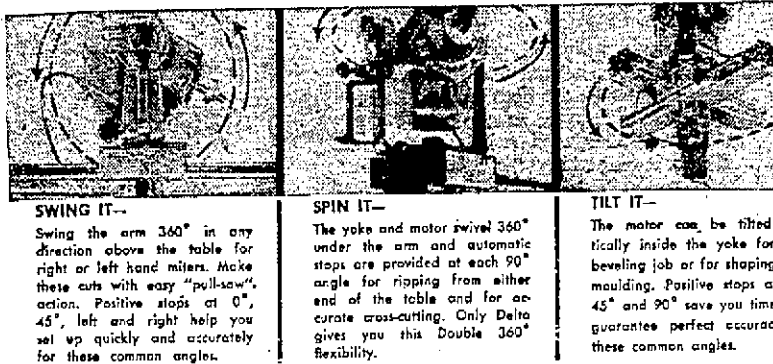


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\$42 Million Due California Needy

SACRAMENTO (UP)—California's social welfare recipients—the needy aged, blind and others—are in line for an estimated 42 million dollars in improved benefits under new laws now on the statute books.

State social welfare officials made that estimate Saturday after adding up costs of welfare bills enacted by the 1957 Legislature and signed by Gov. Knight. Knight completed his bill-signing chores last Wednesday.

The state will bear the chief burden of the additional expense, estimated at 27 million dollars for 1957-58 and roughly 36 million for subsequent years. Most of the balance will be paid by the federal government, with counties shouldering an estimated total of approximately two million dollars a year.

OF THE DOZENS of welfare bills signed by Knight, what many looked on as the most important was a measure raising the ceiling on old-age pensions from \$89 to \$105 a month and creating a new program of assistance to the state's needy disabled.

The bill, approved by Knight only a few hours before his Wednesday midnight deadline, will provide pension increases of \$1 to \$16 a month to an estimated 115,000 of California's 264,000 old age recipients—depending on need.

In addition, the new law will provide benefits of up to \$105 a month to needy Californians disabled totally and permanently to the point they require constant and continuous care. Estimates of those eligible range from around 8,000 to 14,000.

KNIGHT VETOED another pension bill strongly backed by old-age groups. It would have guaranteed all old-age pensioners a total monthly income of \$100, without a showing of need.

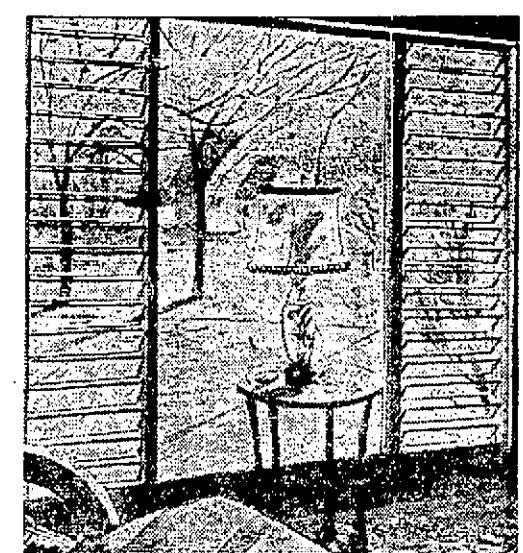
The governor also vetoed two other bills sponsored by pension advocates.

One would have liberalized

Josephine Baker to Film Life Story

PARIS (UP)—Entertainer Josephine Baker plans a color film story of her life to be produced by Karl E. Mosseby of Norway. It will be written by Patrick Brown of Britain and shot in Copenhagen and at Miss Baker's chateau at Dordogne, France. She came from St. Louis.

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Russ Close Eastern Seaports

MOSCOW (AP) The Russians closed most of Vladivostok Bay Saturday to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the Council of Ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

Radio Moscow announced the council has designated all waters within a line from the mouth of the Tumen-Ula River to Cape Povorotny as internal waters of the Soviet Union.

That covers the confines of the bay, a triangular inlet from the Sea of Japan. The bay is roughly 115 miles wide and 55 miles long.

Foreigners were warned to stay out of all except a segment fronting on the port of Nakhodka, 50 miles southeast of Vladivostok. Shipping bulletins are to set forth the routes that must be followed to and from Nakhodka.

"NAVIGATION by foreign ships and foreign planes in the area of the bay can take place only with permission of Soviet authorities, with the exception of cases of foreign ships entering or leaving the port of Nakhodka," the broadcast said.

"The U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers has considered the question of boundaries of Soviet internal waters in the vicinity of Peter the Great (Vladivostok) Bay and has established that the demarcation line in the direction of the sea of Soviet territorial waters will be a line joining the estuary of the river Tumen-Ula with Cape Povorotny."

Vladivostok, a city of 325,000, lies far behind that line between Amur Bay and Golden Horn Bay, two arms of the great bay. It is the terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, a naval base, a base of Soviet fishing, crabbing and whaling flotillas and a center of manufacturing, canning, and lumber industries. Transfer point for Western lend-lease supplies in World War II. It is Russia's chief Pacific port.

To the north lies the lignite-mining city of Artyom and the industrial center of Voroshilov. Major fish canneries and other establishments lie on the shore of the bay at such towns as Slavyanka, Poset and Klerk.

Foreign ships with legitimate business have been entering Vladivostok Bay. A British government official said that, by "imposing conditions of entry," the Russians have technically sealed the port.

WESTERN STUDENTS of Soviet affairs speculated over the motive. Some diplomatic sources in Washington suggested the closing may have been aimed primarily at Japanese fishing ships. The Russians have seized many Japanese fishing vessels elsewhere to reduce Japanese operations in what the Russians consider Soviet waters.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the order would make no difference in the operation of vessels of the U.S. Fleet, that no American naval vessel had been in Vladivostok for years.

From a military viewpoint, Vladivostok may have become an important base for Pacific units of Russia's vast submarine fleet. Western naval authorities estimate Russia has 500 submarines. Icebreakers keep the waters to Vladivostok open during the winter.

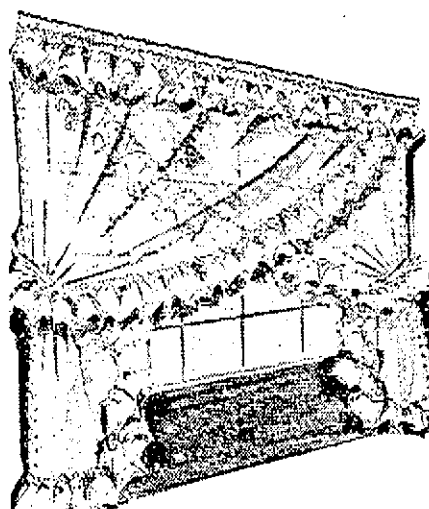


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17.95-19.95 value **11.99 pr.**

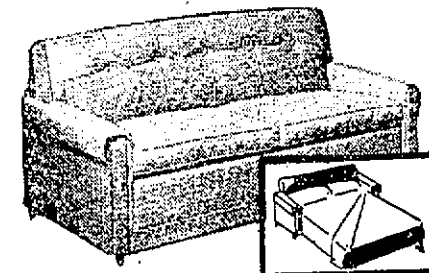
Fully lined decorator draperies, ready-to-hang. Antique satin texture weave, some with gold overlay. 50" pleated pair width, 84" long. 4 patterns, assorted colors.



flocked dacron ruffled curtains
reg. 7.95 **5.99 PR.**

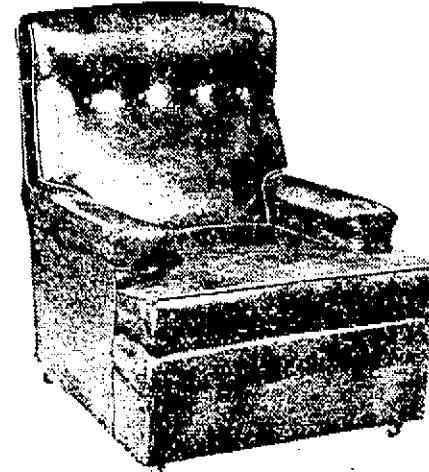
100" wide to pair. Beautifully tailored de luxe curtains with lovely flock pattern. Resist sun, smog, insects, etc. Need little or no ironing. White, 81" long.

12.95 140" wide to pair..... **9.99**
16.95 160" wide to pair..... **12.99**
24.95 270" wide to pair..... **18.99**



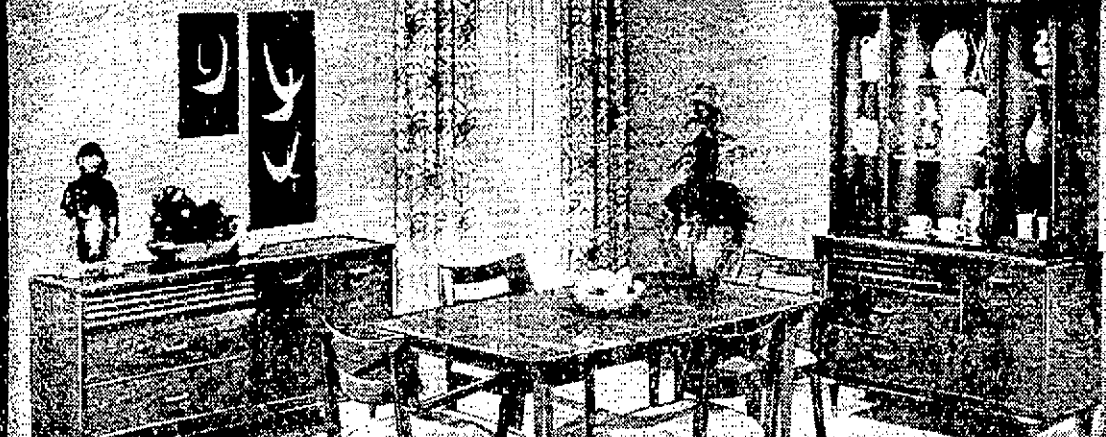
sealy sleep sofa
239.00 value **169.00**

Popular Sealy sofa that converts to a double bed with full-size Sealy innerspring mattress. Contemporary styling, tweed upholstery in toast, turquoise, charcoal.



naugahyde lounge chair
129.00 value **79.95**

Handsome, man-size lounge chair with tufted back, covered in heavy weight fabric back naugahyde. In oxblood, ginger brown, avocado and sandalwood.



8-piece danish modern diningroom ensemble

Smart Danish styling, carefully crafted with beautiful walnut veneers over fine hardwood. Handsome brass trims add a finishing touch of elegance. Shown in room scene: 199.00 breakfast china **139.00**

- buffet
- extension table
- 1 arm, 5 side chairs

409.00 value **279.00**



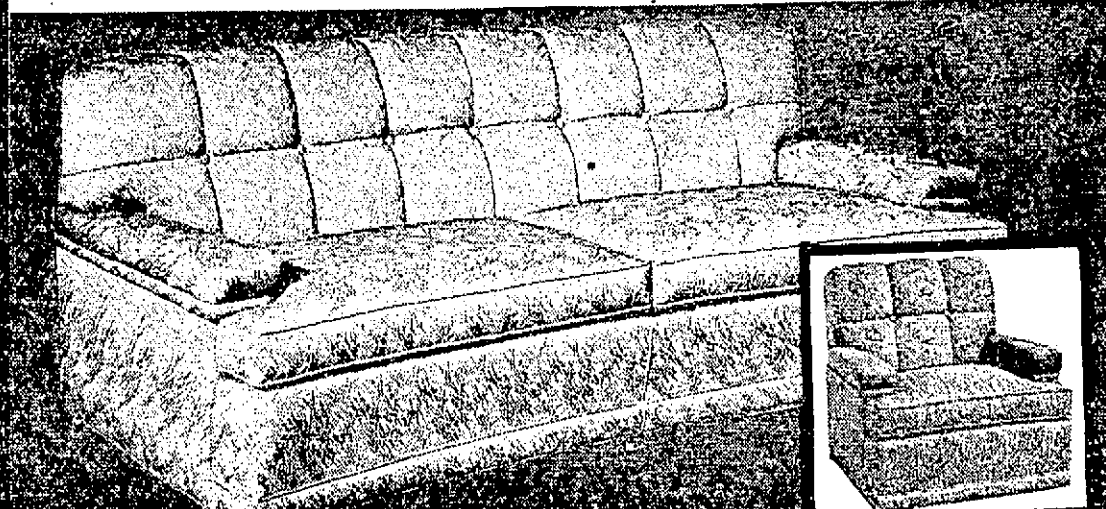
3-piece danish modern walnut bedroom

Magnificently designed for lovers of Danish-type furniture. Sculptured drawer pulls, beautiful walnut veneers over selected hardwood. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Mirror is fine plate glass. High full panel bed. 139.50 CHEST **109.50**

- double dresser
- 30"x42" mirror
- full or twin size bed

69.50 NIGHT STAND **49.50**

199.00



valentine seaver oversized sofas and chairs

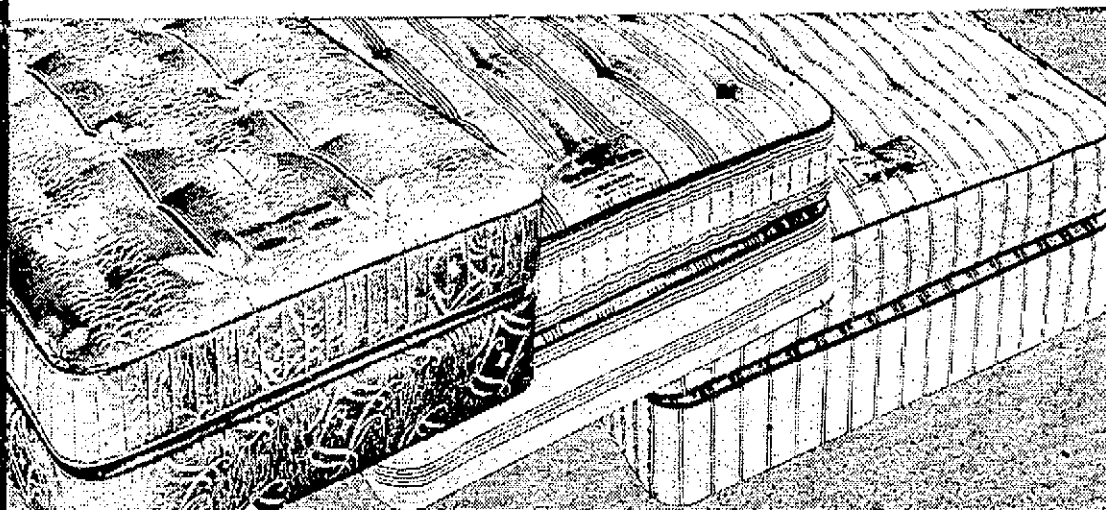
Valentine Seaver . . . upholstered in fine expensive decorator fabrics. Choose from imported Italian matelasses, textured damask, nylon matelasses, heavy metallic boucles. Two other styles not shown.

sofa, 329.00 value

chair, 179.00 value

219.00

119.00



sealy firm, damask innerspring mattress
44.95 value **29.88**

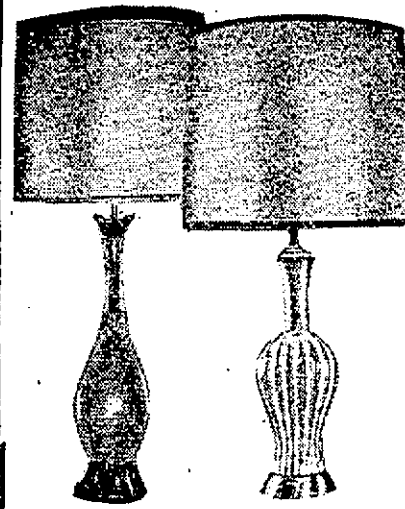
Body-balanced innerspring unit with hundreds of oil-tempered steel coils, generously cushioned with quality cotton felt and sisal insulation. Pre-built, vertical stitched borders with cord handles and vents. 44.95 value. Firm, supporting box spring **29.88**

englander luxury foam-cushioned mattress
52.50 value **34.88**

Cushioned on one side with Goodyear air-foam for extra comfort and longer wear. Reinforced, pre-built borders are sag-free. Cord handles, ventilators, smoothly tapered edges. Heavyweight 8-oz. striped ticking. 52.50 value Matching stabilized box spring **34.88**

simmons regular or extra-firm mattress
59.95 value **39.88**

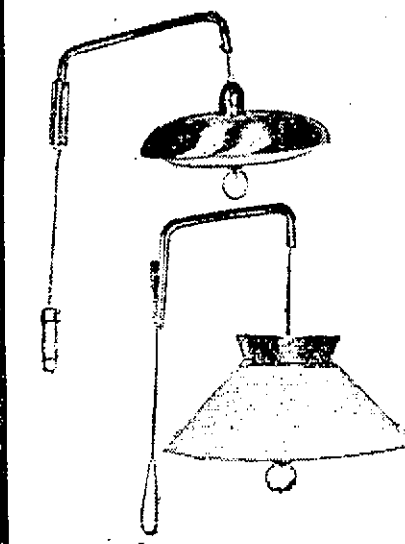
Long-wearing Simmons ortho-firm. Choose either regular or extra-firm. 512 auto-lock coils, crush-proof borders with hundreds of eyelet ventilators. Fancy 8-oz. ticking. 59.95 value Coordinated supporting box spring **39.88**



contemporary table lamps

14.98-32.50 values **9.88-19.88**

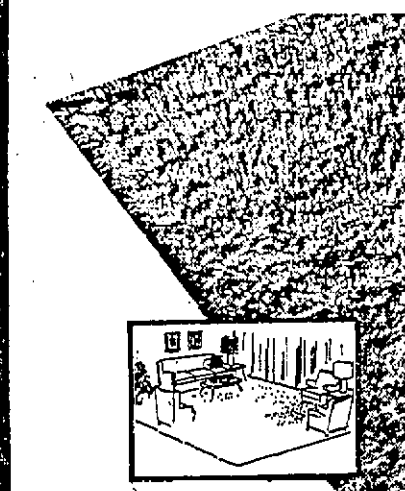
Save to 40% on these sleek modern lamps. Scandinavian type designs. In gunmetal, mocha, turquoise and white finishes with lovely textured shades. From 36" to 40" tall.



adjustable pulley lamps

14.98-17.98 values **10.99 EA.**

Choose from three versatile styles of wall lamps—modern, contemporary. All complete with hardware for easy hanging.



9x12 shaggy loop rug

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Long loop cotton rugs — a long-time favorite. Heavy quality rug that hugs the floor. In white, dusty rose, sandalwood, spruce green, gray or pink.



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Made by one of the most famous names in carpeting. Densely packed, luxuriously thick, long-wearing. In Tanglewood, meadowlark, cornflower patch, mountain quartz and verdure green. 12 ft. widths. Average living room (24 sq. yd.) installed for 176.16.

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8x10	32.95	3x5	5.29
6x9	22.95	27x48	3.98
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Ball-end drop-side Babyline crib complete with waterproof innerspring crib mattress and bumper pad.

Reg. 21.95 ALUMINUM RECLINING STROLLER, Comes complete with canopy.....	17.95
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Reg. 319.95 CHARCOAL MAHOGANY 5-PC. BEDROOM SET, Dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 stands.....	219.95
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720-coil mattress set covered in 9-oz. cotton striped ticking—lamb's wool topper for winter warmth; dacron on reverse side for summer coolness. 10-year guarantee.

VALUES TO 44.95—ODD BOX SPRINGS, Some full; some twin.....	14.97
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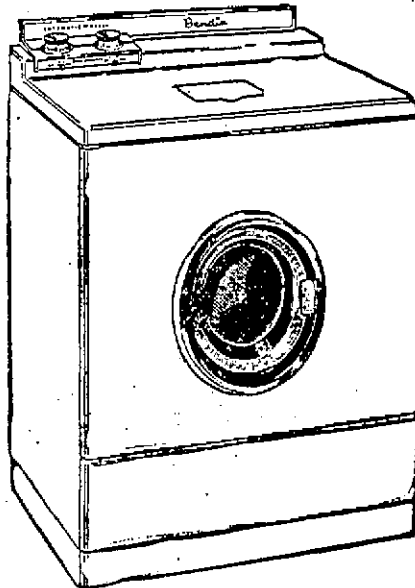
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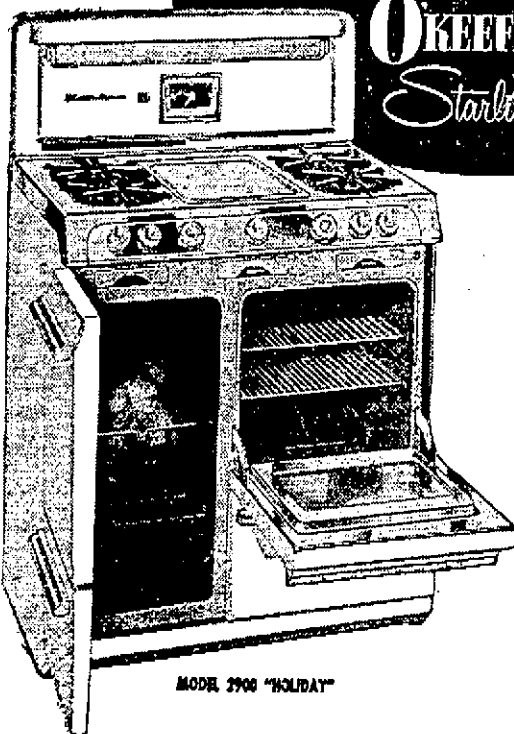
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EDITORIAL

This Insurance Is Worth the Money

TAKE A PENCIL and a map of the United States and draw a margin representing an area 150 miles wide along the coasts.

Within that margin will be found: 60 per cent of the nation's population, its major ports, and a big percentage of its industry.

In this day and age when Soviet bases are five hours from Seattle and seven hours from New York, what protection is offered for these coastal areas against surprise attack?

THE ANSWER is found in a speech made by Brig. Gen. Kenneth H. Gibson before the Southern California Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The speech has particular significance at a time when Congressmen are trying to determine in the name of economy the relative values of various defense and civilian expenditures.

Gen. Gibson pioneered the development of a warning "fence," including a seaward, aerial radar line, around the United States.

Most persons do not realize it, but 24 hours a day gigantic planes equipped with radar equipment fly above the ocean off the United States coast "feeling" through the air for hostile planes.

It is their mission to detect aggressive planes, should there ever be any, at a distance far enough outward from the nation's borders to permit interception before they reach here.

Said Gen. Gibson:

"If we were to rely solely on land-based radar, a carefully planned surprise attack circumnavigating our northern defenses could now approach our coastal cities with less than 20 minutes warning—not a desirable situation for us." Hence, flying radar stations. "Our aircraft can adjust their operations to detect targets far beyond the range of shore stations which are limited, as is your television set, to line-of-sight operations. They fly several hundred miles off the coast on a 24-hour basis, thus providing the essential margin of warning to enable fighters to get into action against high performance bombers..."

BUT AREN'T THESE 24-hour-a-day operations expensive? Yes, very.

However, Gen. Gibson argues, "We must maintain the capacity for as nearly impregnable a defense as our technical skills and the professional abilities of our people permit. This is a necessary precondition for survival. It is, and will remain expensive, and it may never be used—to which we could only say, 'Thank God'—but it would not be for that reason a waste of effort or monies. It is an indispensable form of insurance."

AMERICANS WANT ECONOMY. But certainly they do not want it in these vital areas of defense. Not while the fat is still dripping from the pork barrel.

DREW PEARSON

Dribblets From the Washington Pipeline

WASHINGTON—Moscow has sounded out Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, about coming to Russia. In exchange, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov of the Russian Navy would come to Washington. . . . Postmaster General Summerfield may soon have to answer the question: Why are so many Coca-Cola vending machines in U. S. post offices? The House Government Operations Committee will ask him why he favors one drink over another. . . . Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the man with the hot trumpet, was rebuffed the other day when he tried to call on President Eisenhower before he went abroad on a good-will tour for the U.S.A. Armstrong has won more friends for the U.S.A. abroad than almost any of our striped-pants ambassadors, and wanted to say good-bye to the President. Though Ike had time for a lot of courtesy callers that week, he turned the hot trumpet down. . . . Morale in the State Department has increased about 50 per cent since Scott McLeod, the gumshoe hatchet man, left to become Ambassador to Ireland. . . . It took real courage for Sens. Johnson and Yarborough of Texas to vote last week for immediate debate on the civil rights bill. This was the first time in history that Texas senators have so voted.

GOP CONGRESSMEN Leo Allen of Illinois is one of the busiest members of Congress. A power in Republican circles, he has little time to call his own.

He usually finds time for his favorite hobby, however, conducting students on tours of the Capitol. Allen has built up such a reputation as a guide that other congressmen call him "Kit Carson."

"A lot of these youngsters are on a budget, and they save a little by not having to pay the regular guide fees," says Allen, referring to the high school students who come to see the nation's Capitol. "Besides, it means something to them to be shown around personally by their congressman. It's helped me, too. Since starting these tours, I've learned things about the Capitol I never knew before."

Recently, Allen's knowledge was increased while he was expounding about an antique grandfather's clock outside the Senate chamber.

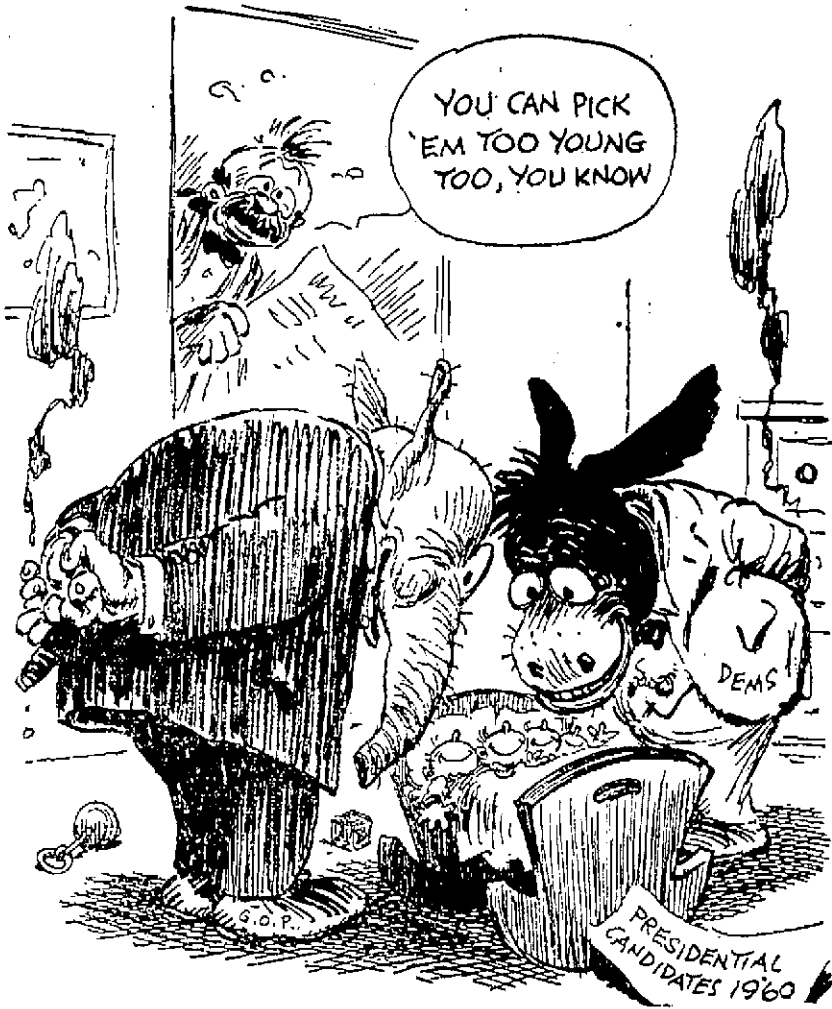
"That is probably the most famous timepiece in the Capitol," he said. "It is known as the 'Ohio' clock, because it dates back to the time Ohio was admitted to the Union more than 150 years ago, yet it still keeps good time. You will note that the face and hands are wood, and I am told that the inside works are also made of wood."

"I HATE TO CONTRADICT you, sir," piped up a student tourist, "but that is impossible, according to what I have been taught in my high school physics class. Every clock needs some kind of a spring to make the hands function, and I've never heard of a wooden spring that could do the trick."

Rep. Allen checked up and found that the boy was right. Though a legend has grown up in the Capitol that the "Ohio" clock is made entirely of wood, the main parts are steel.

A BITTER STRUGGLE is raging inside the Syrian Army. It may erupt into open revolt. Pro-Soviet forces are now in command. But pro-American officers are getting stronger. Syrian President Shukri Al-Kuwatly ducked out for Europe to avoid getting caught in the middle. On the outcome will depend whether Russia has a satellite in the Near East. . . . Another Red purge may be brewing in Red China. Two factions are known to be leading the Chinese politburo—with Premier Chou En-lai favoring international expansion, and another faction, led by Liu Shao-chi, wanting to consolidate Red gains at home. American experts believe Mao Tse-tung is strong enough to keep peace in his politburo, but he's an old man, and, when he dies, a struggle for power can be expected worse than that following Stalin's death in Russia.

Now, Let's Not Overdo It, Boys



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Too Polite to Let Zhukov Have Both Barrels at Once

WASHINGTON.—There was something characteristically human in President Eisenhower's bit of reminiscence concerning his talks with Gen. Zhukov in 1945. It raises this question: must a man who happens to be discussing current affairs during a social evening with someone from another country keep on a level of politeness and courtesy and refrain from citing facts that would reflect on the other man's government, especially if the other individual is an important diplomatic or military representative of that very government?

AS TOLD in the press conference here this week, the President admitted he was somewhat flustered when he was arguing with Zhukov on the subject of communism. The two men had just emerged from a joint military operation that ended World War II, and they spent a lot of time together in Berlin. Here is how the President tells the story:

"We had many long discussions about our respective doctrines. I think one evening we had a three-hour conversation. We tried each to explain to the other just what our systems meant, to the individual, and I was very hard put to it when he insisted that their system appealed to the idealistic, and we completely to the materialistic, and I had a very tough time trying to defend our position, because he said:

"You tell a person he can do as he pleases, he can act as he pleases, he can do anything. Everything that is selfish in man you appeal to him, and we tell him that he must sacrifice for the state."

JAMES RESTON of the "New York Times" asked: "Do you want to leave the inference that it's difficult to defend the proposition that democracy is a more idealistic system than communism?"

The President said: "Mr. Reston, I think you could run into people you would have a hard time convincing that the sun is hot and the earth is round. I don't say that I don't believe it. I am merely saying that against that kind of a belief you run against arguments that almost leave you breathless, you don't know how to meet them."

Mr. Eisenhower is a kindly

man and, even when shocked by misstatements, doesn't speak words of criticism to persons he is meeting socially, especially in the diplomatic world. He doesn't question their motives or imply they are supporting soundreels in government. Theoretically, Mr. Eisenhower might have said:

"Look here, Gen. Zhukov, you know you have been deceived. There isn't any 'sacrifice to the state' in the Soviet

Union. It's a forced sacrifice of individual liberty to satisfy Stalin—a power-hungry dictator—and you know it."

"In America we believe that 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' is what the individual must be guaranteed, and that no dictator or dictatorial clique can lawfully take away the rights of the individual. We believe that the amount of 'sacrifice' the individual makes for the nation must be determined by him through his representatives chosen in a free election, which is something you don't have."

BUT MR. EISENHOWER was too polite to say anything of this kind. He was truly up against it—trying to be courteous and listen at the same time to the argument that idealism rather than absolute materialism is the basic philosophy of communism. If the proposed meeting between our Secretary of Defense and Marshal Zhukov is held soon, there is no reason why the blunt-speaking Charlie Wilson can't say a few things of this sort when the discussion takes a philosophical turn. For the free-wheeling Mr. Wilson has learned somehow to make conversational indiscretion a virtue.



GEN. ZHUKOV Leaves You Breathless

VIRGINIA KELLY

California's Knowland Under the Microscope

AT THIS time, no man in Congress is as much under the microscope of public scrutiny as Sen. Knowland of California. As Senate Minority Leader, he is in command of the President's civil rights forces, and is in a remarkable coalition with Democratic extreme liberals.

This situation makes all the more interesting Rep. Craig Hosmer's frank analysis of the political philosophy and aspirations of Sen. Knowland and Vice President Nixon. Mr. Hosmer knows both well. The Vice President has acted as mentor to Mr. Hosmer and the other members of the S.O.S. Club, a group of Eisenhower Republican Congressmen.

As Mr. Hosmer sees it: both men are "sophisticated and experienced politicians" who do not need to fight each other but must combat those who seek to dislodge them from positions of leadership before 1960.

Mr. Hosmer emphasizes that Sen. Knowland is the more conservative

SOME OF Sen. Knowland's closest Senate friends agree with the Hosmer evaluation. They say that Knowland could never be philosophically or personally compatible with Sen. Morse and Douglas and that Sen. Case (R-NJ) has been the intermediary between Knowland and the liberal Democrats.

Admitting that the President has been more conciliatory to the Southern Senators than Knowland, the lat-

ter's friends say this is because Knowland is completely practical. He is the man who will have to negotiate the compromise on the civil rights bill. To compromise he must have something to concede and his strategy is to appear harsh and unyielding—at first. If he agrees to a temperate compromise all may yet be well between him and his long-time Southern friends who could do much to help him if he should be the GOP nominee in 1960.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



JOHN S. KNIGHT

James Cox: 'There's Difference Between Defeat, Surrender'

THE telephone rang insistently, as only telephones can, demanding to be answered. Half awake, I lifted the receiver and glanced at the clock. It was 1:30 in the morning.

"This is the Associated Press. Gov. Cox has died. May we have a quote?" My comment was brief, and I fear, totally inadequate.

For James Middleton Cox, though not a familiar name to the modern generation, was one of the truly great men of the first half of this century.

The Governor, as he was best known to his friends and associates, began his career on a newspaper in Middletown, Ohio.

Then came several years in Washington as secretary to a congressman. Upon returning to Ohio, Cox bought the languishing Evening News of Dayton for \$25,000. The purchase was financed through personal loans and stock subscriptions.

As Walter Locke, Cox' distinguished faithful editor, has said: "It was journalism on a shoestring, a common sort in those days, when newspapers were born and died with easy facility."

AFTER TEN years of busy newspapering, Cox turned again to politics. He served two terms in Congress and was first elected Governor of Ohio in 1912.

The progressive young governor brought into being a modern state government. His reforms were bitterly resisted by the vested interests and they managed to defeat him for re-election.

But as the people had time to evaluate and appreciate his

accomplishments, the Governor was again returned to the statehouse in 1916 and 1918 to become the first three-time chief executive in Ohio's history, and probably its greatest.

IN 1920, Governor Cox was nominated for the Presidency at San Francisco, with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate.

His campaign against a fellow Ohio newspaper publisher, Sen. Warren G. Harding, boldly and vigorously advocated membership in the League of Nations.

It was doomed to defeat. The Republicans had straddled the League issue in their platform but Harding later declared: "The League is dead."

The nation, cynical about "saving the world for democracy" and resentful against Woodrow Wilson, voted overwhelmingly for Harding and isolation.

But even in defeat, Cox never wavered in his convictions. He said: "I am as proud as when the fight started. I would not retrace a step nor yield a single jot in principle. . . . There is a distinct difference between defeat and surrender."

Without a trace of bitterness or disappointment, the Governor turned back to newspapers, his first love. In the years that followed, he acquired other newspapers in Ohio and Florida. At 70 years of age, when most men have retired, Cox bought the Atlanta Journal and later took over the venerable Atlanta Constitution.

He lived to see them prosper and extend their influence.

THE CAREER of this Ohio farm boy, in business, in journalism and politics, has been called a typical success story. The description is warranted. It was far more than that. Many other men have

tasted the rewards of material success. Few, however, could match the Governor's accomplishments in so many fields.

GOV. COX had courage where others faltered. When his advisers told him in 1920 that his advocacy of the League of Nations would cost him the election, the Governor replied: "This is the supreme test. . . . We must say in language that the world can understand whether we shall participate in the advancement of a cause which has in it the hope of peace and world reconstruction, or whether we propose to follow the old paths which always led to fields of blood."

"I am in favor of going in."

I LIKE to remember James Middleton Cox as a formidable competitor, unafraid of a fight but never resorting to petty sniping; a politician who worked for the public good; a statesman who refused to compromise his principles and a wise counsellor who, next to my father, holds a special place on my hero list.



JAMES COX One of the Truly Great

TOWN MEETING

Councilmen Explain Absence

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing concerning an article which appeared on Tuesday, July 16, which referred to failure of the Long Beach City Council to take action during the afternoon Council budget session due to the lack of a quorum.

The article indicated that four Council members appeared, and these Council members were named in the article. The impression that was given by the article was that there was a lack of interest on the part of other Council members concerning this very important meeting. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth.

THE NAMES of Mayor Kealer and Councilman Dalesi were conspicuous by their absence. Actually both of said persons were engaged in the performance of vital City business at a very important meeting in Los Angeles with Mayor Poulson and members of his staff. The purpose of the conference was to endeavor to obtain the cooperation of the City of Los Angeles with our subsidence problem and, in particular, to attempt to work out some legislative answer that might be mutually satisfactory. Capt. Garrison was also absent because of an official duty assigned him by the Mayor and Council.

Our first impression was to pay no attention to the article, inasmuch as we are sure the writer had no thought

whatsoever of implying there was a lack of interest of Council members. However, inasmuch as we have had many telephone calls requesting why we were not in attendance, we feel that some explanation is required.

RAY C. KEALER, Mayor
WILLIAM T. DALESI, Councilman

CHARLES M. GARRISON, Councilman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's the job of a reporter covering a Council meeting to report what the Council does. When the Council takes no action, the reporter naturally reports why not. The reason in this case was that there was no quorum, which is what the story told.)

Praises Backing of Water Program

TO THE EDITOR:

There has come to my attention, after some delay, the excellent article entitled "How Green Is Our Desert," by Harry Karns that appeared in your Independent, Press-Telegram on Sunday, June 30, 1957.

Mr. Karns has done a remarkably fine job in summing up and forcefully presenting the basic outline of the Colorado River water development program that has been carried forward during the past 28 years by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. This is the sort of solid, factual, educational work that is needed to focus the attention of our people upon our vital water problems here in Southern California, and what is being done to solve them.

Those of us who are actively engaged in carrying forward our water development program have good reason to be most thankful to the Independent, Press-Telegram for its continuing interest in the Southland's water problems.

ROBERT B. DIEMER, General Manager and Chief Engineer, Metropolitan Water District, 305 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles

'Wonderful,' Says Father of Year

TO THE EDITOR:

At last we are beginning to come down out of the clouds! This has been such a wonderful and gratifying experi-

ence for our little family. Father's Day of 1957 was a memorable one and will long live in our hearts as we continue to recall the kindness of Vera Williams, The Independent, Press-Telegram, the Downtown Long Beach Associates and the good people of Long Beach.

MAY I commend you on the exceptional treatment you gave the story of my selection as Father of the Year. So many people remarked concerning the very tasteful presentation. So often this type of story is unfortunately mis-handled. We were so glad this one was featured by you.

The summer has been so very busy to date. We have not had time to go fishing or take the other trips as yet. I am carrying a full schedule in summer school at State College. August will have to be our time for relaxation.

We want to thank you again from the bottom of our hearts and may the good Lord bless you real good.

WALLY FROST (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Frost was selected 1957 Father of the Year from nominees submitted to The Independent, Press-Telegram.)

NOTE On July 10 a letter appeared in the forum column bearing the name of Mrs. Steven Leal Jr. of 1112 S. Pearl St., Compton. Mrs. Leal states that the letter was not written or signed by her, and that she had no knowledge of such a letter. We deeply regret that Mrs. Leal was victimized by someone using her name and address. The person who did it should take warning that signing another's name to a letter is a very serious offense punishable by law. Our apologies to Mrs. Leal for a most regrettable incident.

Sen. Soaper Says:

AN ENTIRE industry now is devoted to making and selling gadgets to enable us to get a good night's sleep. The most useful of all, a clear conscience, unfortunately is not for sale.

AMERICA, it is charged, just isn't turning out enough top-flight tennis players, and we are entering this at about No. 37 on our list of 50 things to lie awake about.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Air-Cooled Streetcars for Sightseers
WASHINGTON UP—An air-carry sightseers about the city. addresses aboard to describe conditioned streetcar will be put. The car, operated by the D.C. points of interest along the into service here Tuesday to Transit System, will have stew-route.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 21, 1957

Indiana Rail Wreck Fatal to Engineer

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (UP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's "The Diplomat" passenger train smashed into the rear of a slow-moving freight train Saturday, killing a train crewman.

A railroad spokesman said the accident occurred on a curve at the east edge of this city when the 61-car freight train, en route from Cincinnati to Louisville, Ky., was clearing the tracks for the passenger train.

The spokesman, however, discounted the possibility that the collision might have occurred at high speed since both trains were scheduled to stop there. Cause of the accident was not immediately known.

KILLED IN THE CRASH was Clarence Hamilton, 63, Seymour, Ind., engineer of the New York-to-St. Louis passenger train. Hamilton's body was trapped in the overturned diesel engine for several hours, officials said.

Injured were Fireman T. H. Gourley, Cincinnati, and Arnold Day, North Vernon, a railroad man riding in the freight-train caboose.

There also were unconfirmed reports that "some" passengers suffered minor injuries.

In addition to the derailment of the engine, the caboose and four or five freight cars were derailed.

RED PAGEANT

Hungary to Stage First Beauty Event

BUDAPEST (UP)—Communist Hungary is holding its first big beauty contest at Balatonfeledvary Aug. 4. With the title of "Beauty of Balaton" will go an evening gown made to order for the winner by a government shop in Budapest.

Before the revolt last fall such contests were frowned upon by the Communists as "cosmopolitan" and "American."

Three Russ Warships in Luzon Strait

HONOLULU (UP)—The Navy said Saturday two Soviet destroyers and a tanker were sighted in Luzon Straits Friday, about 250 miles north of the Philippines.

The U. S. seaplane tender Pine Island reported to the Navy that it was en route to Hong Kong when the Russian ships were sighted on the opposite coast. They passed closely.

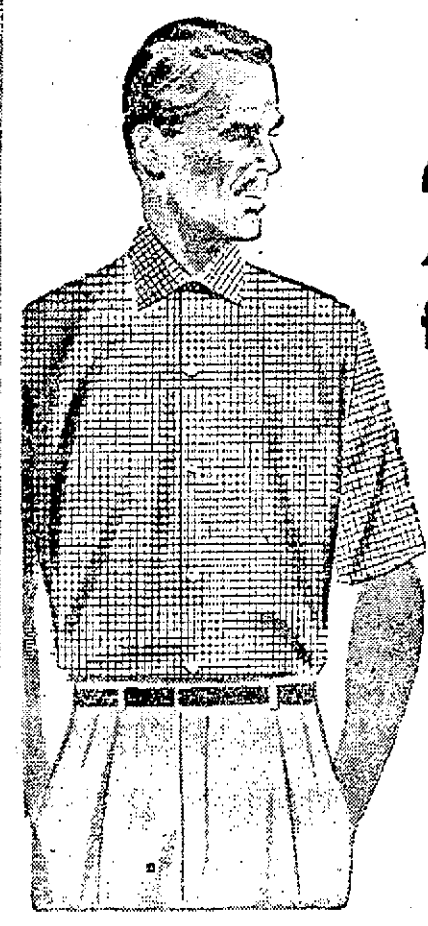
The Navy said it believed they were the first Red warships sighted in the area in "many years."

Following the custom of the sea, the Pine Island and the Soviet vessels exchanged blinker-light greetings. The Russian commander identified the destroyers as No. 77 and No. 78. The same vessels passed through Suez Canal on June 23.

BUTLER BROTHERS

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Spectacular Purchase



2 300
for 1.59 each

Cool and comfortable cottons ... woven ginghams, clever prints, airy weaves ... all wonderfully washable, colorfast and need only touch-up ironing. Well tailored with convertible collar, short cuffed sleeves, handy pocket. Hurry in and select from popular colors ... treat yourself to a half dozen new sportshirts for under \$10! Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

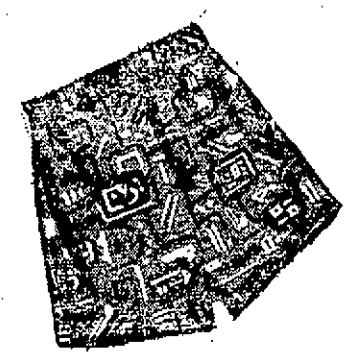
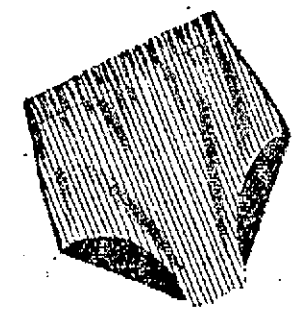
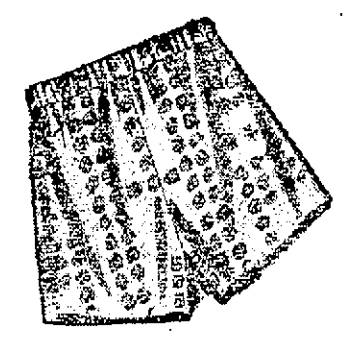
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MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

4.00 values

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What luck ... we scooped up a wonderful special purchase of the latest styles from a famous manufacturer ... just in time to help you beat the heat at a cool savings. Vacation-bound swim trunks in brief and boxer styles, well made in colorful cotton prints and solid shades, colorfast to sun and surf. Styled with comfortable built-in support. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Come in ... phone in ... for several pairs at this invitingly low price!



CHARGE IT ON BUTLER'S CONTINUOUS CHARGE
NO MONEY DOWN — PAY ONLY 1/6 MONTHLY

We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge



5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Store Hours:
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A WORLD OF COMFORT ...

continued

through Wednesday, July 31
ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

every item in this clearance selected from our ANDOVER quality merchandise considerably reduced for this 11-day period ... you'll find suits, sportcoats, shirts, odd trousers, ties and many other items at sizeable savings



No. 210 Locust Ave.

Clothing for Gentlemen

Friday Hours: 12 'til 9



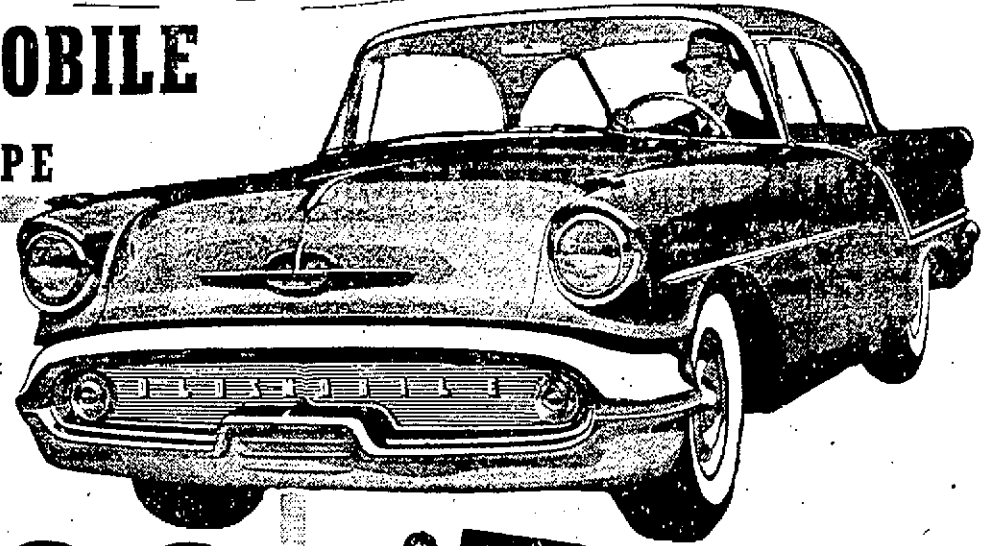
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'57 OLDSMOBILE GOLDEN ROCKET HOLIDAY COUPE

OWN THIS CAR
for ONLY

\$ 2388
plus tax, license & freight



\$ 57⁷⁷
PER MO.

Includes taxes, license, freight and interest on regular GMAC or bank financing with normal down.

DELIVERED HERE TODAY

\$350 DOWN
CASH or TRADE

Will deliver any new car in stock, plus tax and license

DON'T LET THE DOWN PAYMENT WORRY YOU!

A FEW MINUTES WITH OUR CREDIT MANAGER,
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100% FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED!

ADD FOR ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT (PER MO.)			
HYDRA-MATIC	\$7.77	HEATER	\$2.98
RADIO	\$3.46	POWER STEERING	\$3.59
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REMEMBER A LATE MODEL OLDSMOBILE IS A BETTER BUY THAN MOST SMALL CARS!

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS SPECIAL
'57 OLDS "98"
Holiday Coupe. Driven only a few thousand miles. Cannot be told from new. Also radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, whitewall tires, tinted glass, Presta hub caps. This car can be had for bringing payments up to date and take over contract.
Save About \$1800

'56 OLDS
The popular 2-door SS model, caught time from Stakes. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls. You may check the service record of this fine car. Years ahead of low-price small car, yet only
\$1795
\$295 Down L.I.C. 3 Yrs. to Pay on Cash or Trade LWP555 New-Car Rate

'54 OLDS
Get the new look with wrap-around windshield. Radio, Hydra-Matic and w-w tires. Beautiful original finish shows excellent care. You'll be up to date and save hundreds of dollars for only
\$1095
\$195 Down L.I.C. \$47.50 per Month Cash or Trade CUV584 Starting in Sept. Includes Taxes, Lic. and Interest

'52 OLDS "88"
If you have always wanted the performance of a Rocket engine, the distinguished dash and the dependability of an Oldsmobile but have a limited budget, wait no longer. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone and w-s-w tires. Full price
\$495
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John M. Stokes Oldsmobile
17150 Lakewood Blvd. Bellflower TO 7-1721

Aircraft Plant Jobs

(Following are employment statistics for Southern California aircraft manufacturing plants:

Date	All Aircraft Plants	Douglas	North American
1938	13,500		2,657
1939	24,000		3,488
1940	53,000		5,987
1941	116,000		11,226
1942	202,000	92,000	19,147
1943	237,000	98,000	24,874
1944	147,000	56,000	21,006
1945	64,000	22,000	12,787
1946	62,000	26,000	6,941
1947	54,000	16,000	14,285
1948	58,000	15,000	20,703
1949	92,000	19,000	17,268
1950	110,000	23,000	17,830
1951	127,000	41,000	22,846
1952	127,000	32,000	28,033
1953	178,000	55,000	33,033
1954	179,000	62,000	36,899
1955	184,000	63,000	42,725
1956	213,000	67,000	49,378
1957 (July 1)	230,000	71,500	49,819

DENTURE QUIZ

Being informed helps solve difficult denture problems

1. What should you expect of efficient dentures?
2. How does the fit of dentures affect chewing?
3. What is being done about lower dentures?
4. What materials and teeth go into modern dentures?
5. What is immediate restoration, and what advantages?
6. What happens to a mouth with missing teeth?
7. How can precious dentures be strengthened?
8. What about rebuilt dentures—how much is saved?
9. Can dentures be adjusted at home in emergencies?
10. What is the best method of cleaning dentures?

DENTURE NEWS

MAN-MADE SUBSTITUTES NEVER AS GOOD AS BEAUTIFUL NATURAL TEETH

Adjusting to dentures: key to problem

By Dr. Campbell

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Vanishing Navaho Leaves Jobs Near Peak in Aviation Plants

By PAUL WALLACE

The Southland's aviation industry, which rises and falls like a cork on the nation's economic seas, presently is near its all-time peak of employment.

The record was set in mid-summer of 1943. Then, with the tide of World War II beginning to turn in favor of the Allies, some 237,000 workers were building airplanes in factories in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

On July 1 of this year, the Aircraft Industries Assn. in Los Angeles reported 230,000 persons employed in district plane plants.

The figure is a peacetime record.

LAST WEEK, the first of an expected 15,600 persons were laid off by North American Aviation Co. The layoff followed cancellation of a big government contract for the Navaho guided missile.

Many authorities feel that most of the surplus workers

In 1938, only 13,500 aircraft workers were employed in the entire area. The figure jumped to 55,000 in 1940, doubled in 1941 and again in 1942, hitting the 237,000 peak in August, 1943.

By the end of 1944, it had

dropped to 147,000. By midyear of 1945, the statistics show 115,000 turning out planes in the metropolitan area.

Then came V-J Day. And almost overnight, the aircraft plants cut their staffs nearly in half. At year's end, 64,000 were on area aviation factory payrolls.

This number slowly declined to 56,000 in the spring of 1949. Three months later with growing rumbles from the explosive international situation, employment jumped to 92,000.

It has been climbing ever since.

INDIVIDUAL AIRCRAFT companies generally follow the overall trend although their separate fortunes have fluctuated more due to the caprice of military contracts.

The Long Beach Douglas plant has dropped from a high of 23,000 in 1955 to a steady 18,000 now. The plant is "phasing out" production on the B-66 jet bomber and gradually moving the B-66 workers over to the DC-8 jet transport project.

North American employment figures in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area just prior to the big layoff showed 49,378 persons at work—twice as many as the company employed here during the wartime peak in 1943.

THE TREMENDOUS LAYOFFS following World War II

didn't seem to keep many people out of work long nor disrupt the area's economy.

And although the aircraft industry is the biggest manufacturing employer in the area by a wide margin, its total workers still represent only 8 per cent of all employment for the metropolitan area.

Officials recognize that these figures are small consolation to a man without a job.

The statistics do indicate, however, that such layoffs have in the past been occupational hazards of the aircraft industry.

There is no evidence that this situation has changed.

But conditions have never been more favorable for taking the jobless aircraft workers into the Southland's other thriving industries.

(Advertisement)

New Wonder Rx Fights

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, chronic coughing, coughing and asthma during breathing attacks of bronchial asthma, hay fever and sinusitis by using New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO.

The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get laboratory tested and certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Little Mikeers and performed his duties in fine style.

Mike loves to go fishing and swimming, his father said, and had a wonderful time on the family's recent vacation.

Five-year-old Mike, who captured world-wide sympathy when a surgeon had to blind him to save his life, is in top physical shape and has shown no signs of a recurrence of the cancer which claimed his vision.

His father, the Rev. James W. Sibole, who moved his family from Orlando to Miami last year so Mike could attend a school for the blind here, said his son "is as active as he's ever been."

Just a short while ago, the boy served as a ring-bearer at the wedding of one of his teachers.

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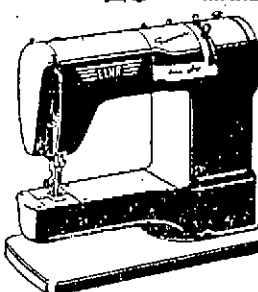
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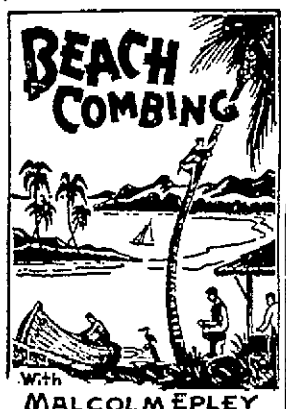
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OUR BIGGEST SALE NOW! FREE

\$25.00 LIBRARY OF STITCH MAKERS WITH PURCHASE





BEACH COMBING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

POCATELLO, Ida. — (Travel Correspondence) — In this booming South Idaho town, your traveling correspondent is known as "Chief Land Sink-ura" — a neighborly if humorous reference to the big land subsidence problem in my home town of Long Beach.

My title was received in a little ceremony conducted by the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, which, as a publicity and service recognition gimmick, confers chieftainships on some visitors and local big shots. We four traveling writers were so honored and, with some embarrassment, donned colorful Indian, feather head-dresses for the occasion.

The community leaders I met in Pocatello did know something about the subsidence problem at L.B., and were generally hop on just about everything; else, especially promoting their own community. They've got a big thing going here and they know it. A rich agricultural area, growing industrial development, a huge railroad terminal, expanding Idaho State College, a housing program, and tourist attractions in the surrounding country, are combining to give Pocatello the reputation of a "corner."

It borrows some color from the nearby Bannock-Shoshone tribe on the Fort Hall reservation, and gets its name from an Indian chief. Pocatello brags that there's no other city in the world with that name.

THIS state-sponsored press tour of Idaho no doubt sounds, to you readers, like a lot of free-loading fun and easy living. Admittedly, its free-loading and its fun, but it's not so easy.

In fact, it's darned strenuous keeping up with itineraries set up for us with an eye to getting us to as many interesting spots as possible, thus giving us maximum information and satisfying local pride. We're passed from community group to another, which means repeatedly making new acquaintances and keeping up with new "local itineraries."

It's a great experience, but it isn't relaxation, not by a long shot.

WESTERDAYS program shows a typical day. We had spent the night at Blackfoot. Somebody pounded on the door at 7 a.m. rousing us out for breakfast with a civic committee of about 20 people. This lasted more than an hour.

Then we went for an air-fight-over the Blackfoot area, viewing the irrigated valley, some newly reclaimed lands, and the deer-infested hill country along the Snake and Blackfoot rivers.

Back on the ground, we said goodbye to our Blackfoot friends and high-tailed to Pocatello, where we were luncheon guests at a nearby mountain cabin, the retreat of a local ex-judge and attorney. It was there that we talked about the L.B. subsidence problem and that brought me my unique title when we returned to Pocatello the next day.

FROM Pocatello, we drove to Lava Hot Springs, a really interesting tourist attraction. Here the state has developed a bath and swimming pool setup, using the mineral waters from the springs. There's a sunken garden, a park, a state-sponsored golf course, and a trout-filled river running through the middle of everything.

But it was not our lot to just sit down here and relax. Accompanied by some of the Lava business men, we were whisked 35 miles east to Soda Springs, where we ran into another group of enthusiastic local boosters.

First off they took us to a crusty cone in the middle of town and called an attendant to "turn on the geyser." The fellow slipped into a little shelter on the cone, turned a wheel, and a huge plume of water rose 70 feet into the air. It was Old Faithful under control and ready to go any time. Then we drove out through sweeping grain lands past the big phosphate ore furnaces of Monsanto Chemical Co., which gives Soda Springs \$1,350,000 a year in payroll money. Soda Springs appears to be in A-1 economic condition.

A stop for a drink of mineral water at the local spa, dinner with the civic leaders, and we drove back 35 miles to Lava Hot Springs to our motel, beating midnight by a narrow margin.

Quite a day, as you can see.

S. Lakewood Annex Vote Is Thursday

Long Beach's first annexation election since 1955 will take place Thursday in a 115-acre South Lakewood area.

A total of 810 registered voters are eligible to ballot for or against joining the city. The polling place at 3530 Snowdon Ave. will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The election became certain when 211 of the 503 voters then registered filed a petition with the City Council in March.

DESIGNATED AS Increment 152, the area has an estimated population of 1,800. It is bounded by Palo Verde Ave., Conant St., Woodruff Ave. and Heartwell Park, encompassing 491 single-family dwellings.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' office has alerted department heads to be ready to provide services in the area. Annexation will become effective a few weeks after the election, if the vote is affirmative.

The latest annexation election occurred Dec. 1, 1955, in a smaller South Lakewood section. It resulted in a majority for annexation, 217 to 102.

Convention Bureau Sets Installation

A local retailer, Gus H. Lucking will be installed as president of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau Tuesday night in Wilton Hotel.

Buffet dinner will be preceded by a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

The bureau's manager, Howard Jones, will present his annual report and outline a program of action for 1957-58.

Installed with Lucking as member of the executive committee will be Hal Beckley and Jim Crocker, vice presidents; Bill Becker, treasurer, and Sam Rowan, secretary. Installing officer will be Larry Collins Jr., past president. City officials will be guests.



GUS H. LUCKING
Bureau's New Leader

Police Tell How to Protect Your Bike From Loss

The number of stolen or lost bicycles can be reduced if people will follow the prescribed procedure, police say.

Juvenile officer Bob Brenner offers three tips.

If you've lost a bike, check with the city yard, 905 W. 14th St., each Thursday between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. If you find a bike turn it over to police. Failure to do this is a violation of the stolen property law.

Buy a fifty-cent license for the bike. The tag identifies it as yours and speeds its recovery.

Button your shirts and roll down your trousers. And take those ragged straw sombreros off your heads.

Don't you know, Mon, that calypso is dead!

Ask the disc jockeys or the record shops or the juke box operators. Sure, it was big three months ago. But it ran out of wind quicker than a 1935 all-American climbing a flight of roominghouse stairs.

Chief Fires Up for Thirty More Years

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman began his 31st year in the department last week, as full of new ideas and plans as if he'd taken over yesterday.

"There are a few more things I want to get done here before I retire," said Sandeman, a rugged and durable 58 who suggests anything but retirement.

"What we need now," said the chief, "is a decent communications system. The one we're using went in in 1906."

"WE'VE GOT TO have a quick way to dispatch fire alarms from business districts to the station—something similar to the corner fire boxes."

"Then," he continued enthusiastically, "I want to improve training. We're using the city



CHIEF, SANDEMAN
'A Few More Things'

streets now. We have the land but not the money to erect a training tower. And there's not

enough room to maneuver our rigs in."

Sandeman feels his men deserve the best of training, because "They'll go in and dig a fire out, rather than let it come to them."

HE WANTS TO get his improvements under way as quickly as possible, but admits glumly that the city has other difficulties now.

"It all depends on funds, and the city has this subsidence thing to worry about."

Even if he has to wait now for official purse strings to loosen, Sandeman can look back on a top record as head man in the department.

He became chief in February, 1946, and since then has managed to completely rehabilitate

the department's fire apparatus. Most fire apparatus here is now equipped with three-way radio.

And the department has two new fire boats, and such improved safety factors for the smoke-eaters as compressed air smoke masks.

SANDEMAN ALSO has stepped up the fire prevention program. Regular inspections and continuous public education on fire hazards have helped reduce the number and seriousness of many blazes.

Sandeman feels improvement of fire-fighting facilities must be a constant thing. He still remembers vividly the early days of the oil boom here, when it was not uncommon for firemen to battle two or three bad fires weekly.

New City Budget Adopted

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Council, meeting for the sixth consecutive day Saturday, adopted an emergency ordinance appropriating \$25,997,692 for the general city government, plus \$13,519,483 for the self-sustaining Gas Dept.

The figures represent the maximum expenditures permissible in the fiscal year ending next June 30. They compare with a general city budget of \$24,055,652 and Gas Dept. appropriations of \$10,659,073 last fiscal year.

Councilmen voted unanimous approval after a brief discussion of adding \$9,000 for Municipal Auditorium seat risers and slightly increasing the \$40,000 appropriation for the Miss Universe Pageant.

THEY DECIDED it was too late to change any of the appropriations agreed upon at an all-day session Thursday. Saturday was the legal deadline for adopting the budget.

Virtually all department budgets were revised upward from the figures recommended a month ago by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, chiefly because of a 5-per-cent salary raise voted for all city employees and special additional increases for numerous job classifications.

MOST OF the added payroll cost, however, was provided merely by a transfer of funds within the original budget as recommended.

Comparative appropriations this year and last year for various departments and activities are as follows:

Mayor and City Council, \$53,358; city manager's office, \$133,041; city clerk's office, \$18,214; city engineer's office, \$17,043; Bureau of Franchises, \$27,221; \$25,507; planning, \$13,695; \$11,820; city auditor's office, \$21,927; \$20,415; city attorney's office, \$281,903; \$251,583; city prosecutor's office, \$14,721; \$105,519; public defender's office, \$15,300; \$15,322.

Finance, \$609,351; \$600,990; central services, \$21,480; \$101,718; police, \$3,526,321; \$2,107,292; fire, \$2,702,290; \$2,442,907; building and safety, \$401,000; \$300,300; bureau, \$20,415; \$20,415; public health, \$476,518; \$463,202; public service, \$5,150,538; \$4,803,568; engineering, \$1,140,100; \$1,072,084; aeronautics, \$182,363; \$107,816; park, \$304,217; \$311,408; art, \$145,004; \$53,018; marine, \$389,606; \$308,871; auditorium and stadium, \$201,501; \$222,940; advertising, promotion and official expenses, \$169,700; \$165,150; bond, \$201,830; \$198,335; recreation, \$1,124,701; \$1,011,531; library, \$1,064,715; \$965,929.

Newsprint Use Hits Record Peak

NEW YORK (U.S.) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association said Saturday newspaper consumption for the first six months of 1957 had reached an all-time high in the United States. It said the June consumption also had reached a new peak.

The association estimated that some 574,684 tons of newsprint were used in this country in June, compared with 559,419 tons in June, 1956.

Let's See, Now . . . Jack Weighs 4 Perry Como's

By JACK McDONALD

"There is talk," said the boss, "that the penny pay scale no longer can be trusted . . . that it vendors misinformation like mad."

"This mechanical loiterer in drug stores and public places has become a part of the very fabric of our society. It is the heir apparent to the cigar store Indian on the American business scene."

"It is a slow day. Go and find out about this weighty situation."

IF THE STATE of California could be induced to weigh me first, certainly that would lend authority to the venture. I sped to the Department of Industrial Relations in the Jergins Trust Bldg., seeking the head of the department of weights and measures.

"Oh, him," said the lady helping me. "His office is in Los Angeles. He only comes to Long Beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Otherwise you have to go to South Gate."

Well, there was no real assurance that gentleman would weigh me at all, and this little question obviously wouldn't wait. I'd have to go it alone.

Across the street at Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave. was the first scale. It offered to answer one of a variety of questions during the weighing. "Will I have trouble?" was the only one that appeared relevant at the moment.

"Jealousy causes trouble," was the answer, so cryptic and intriguing I forgot to note the weight. A second penny showed it was 182 pounds.

THE NEXT SCALE, in the vicinity of 6th and Pine, dropped a small card into a cup.

Movie actor Van Johnson grinned boyishly at me from one side of the pastboard.

"You have a versatile mind which lends itself easily to varied interests," the message said. 179 pounds.

Well, sure.

The next scale was only a couple blocks down the street, but somewhere along the way I lost three more pounds.

This time Perry Como's



JACK McDONALD . . . Up to Elbow in Scales

sleepy smile backed up the observation: "You always tell the truth, but are so tactful you never offend people."

FEELING A GOOD deal better about myself than I had in years, I stepped off to find a scale that would agree with one of these three. It was a long afternoon.

At Fourth St. and Orange Ave. one claimed I weighed 173 pounds. Around Fourth and Cherry, another took my penny without a flicker of its indicator needle.

At Anaheim and Ohio, I weighed 174 pounds. Further out Anaheim, in the 3000 block, twin scales set a few yards apart read 173 and 174 pounds.

Over in Belmont Shore, near 2nd and Park, stood possibly the most authoritative scale so far. The penny had barely cleared the coin chute when the indicator whanged over to 172 pounds and held there with a military rigidity. I half believed it.

In Naples, also on 2nd St., stood a less decisive scale. The needle flopped clear over to 240

Layoffs Probe by U.S. Urged

(Related Story on Page A-18)

Paul Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman for California, Saturday called for immediate congressional hearings to clarify the future of the aircraft and guided missile industry in Southern California.

He asserted that the recent cancellation of a guided missile project at North American Aviation, Inc., might have been avoided had a congressional inquiry been made Jan. 11, 1956 when Defense Mobilization Order 1-19 was announced.

"At that time, more than 18 months ago," Ziffren said, "I telegraphed California members of the Congress urging them to investigate the implications . . ."

"Let us not delay any longer such an investigation into the plans of the Defense Department," he continued. "If the various procurement offices have decided to shift a substantial portion of defense production from Southern California, we should know about it so we can make proper provisions for the readjustment that will result."

AFTER THE Air Force announced cancellation of the Navaho guided missile project last week, North American disclosed it was laying off more than 15,000 workers at four of its plants in this area. The Air Force said its action was for "budgetary reasons."

Ziffren cited Chamber of Commerce figures which he said show that nearly one out of four working men and women in Southern California depends upon the aircraft industry directly or indirectly for employment.

"Our present aircraft facilities are becoming obsolete," he said.

"If we are to get only contracts for the kind of work our plants are able to handle, we will be as obsolete as the silent films were when talking pictures were introduced . . ."

"Unless we understand the reasons behind the Air Force's action," he concluded, "we will be helpless to handle it and the economy of Southern California will be tragically disrupted without any opportunity for planning to face the problems that will result."

Big Race Set Saturday on Redondo Ave.

Several Miss Universe contestants will participate in the Long Beach Soap Box Derby parade Thursday, the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday.

Final trial runs for the race are being conducted today from 8 a.m. to noon at the Redondo Ave. hill course north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

THE THURSDAY PARADE, which begins at 7 p.m. at Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd., will be led by crack riders of the Long Beach Police Department Motor Patrol. Police Chief William H. Dovey is grand marshal for the parade.

Ann Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will ride in a car behind the chief.

Among the bands will be James E. Son's Junior Concert Band, Paramount Youth Band, Long Beach Youth Band and Junior Concert Band directed by Marvin M. Marker.

TWO MAJORETTE groups, Artesia Parkettes and Barbara's Sailorettes, will march. Floats have been entered by the Luce Co. and Hughes Aircraft.

Members of Equestrian Coral No. 33 will provide a must for almost every parade—horses.

THE PARADE which will last about 1 1/2 hours, will end at Cedar Ave.

Earlier Thursday, cars of boys 11 and 12 will be impounded starting at 8 a.m. in the National Guard Armory, Redondo Blvd. and Stearns St. On Friday, cars of boys 13 through 15 will be impounded.

The big race is Saturday at the Redondo Ave. course. The first heat is scheduled at 9 a.m.

The Long Beach Soap Box Derby is co-sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and 32 Chevrolet dealers.

Dedication of Library Unit Slated Aug. 9

Bret Harte Library, first of four-branches financed from a \$659,000 bond issue, will be dedicated and opened to the public Aug. 9, Assistant City Manager J. R. McHenry announced Saturday.

Completion of the \$114,315 library building at 1555 W. Willow St. was certified by City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson. Beswick Construction Co., Long Beach, was the contractor.

Gikerson also certified completion of another bond issue project, a \$49,973 floodlighting system in Hamilton Bowl. The four new softball diamonds there already are in use. Hoffman & Co., Long Beach, was the contractor.

\$500 Clothes, Gems Stolen From Tourist

Hazel Baudie of Detroit told police two suitcases containing all her clothing and jewelry were stolen Saturday from in front of the Wilton Hotel shortly after she arrived in Long Beach. Contents of the suitcases were valued at \$500.

Apprenticeship Council's Meeting Scheduled Here

The California Apprenticeship Council will hold its quarterly meeting here starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Registration at 9 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel will open the three-day convention. Welcome will be extended at 10 a.m. by Harry Reel, chairman of the

joint executive apprenticeship committee and a painting contractor with the local firm of H. C. Reel and Sons.

Afternoon session of the convention will be concentrated on reports of special committees.

Friday at 8 p.m. Harold J. Powers, lieutenant governor of California, will speak and make a presentation of awards.

Don't You Know, Mon, Calypso's Gone? So Let's Rock!

Button your shirts and roll down your trousers. And take those ragged straw sombreros off your heads.

Don't you know, Mon, that calypso is dead!

Ask the disc jockeys or the record shops or the juke box operators. Sure, it was big three months ago. But it ran out of wind quicker than a 1935 all-American climbing a flight of roominghouse stairs.

Of course, a fella named Bellafronte is still around. And judging from the ticket sale for his engagement at the Greek Theater, his popularity hasn't diminished a whit.

However, Bellafronte never sang a pure calypso. His stuff is more on the ballad side with a calypso beat.

SO WHERE do we go from here? Calypso has been. The

cha-cha-cha, pushed hard by some of the pluggers, a never-was. Progressive jazz, long hopeful contender for sweeping popularity, apparently too subtle for popular consumption.

That leaves the field of pop music completely dominated by one influence—rock and roll.

Far from losing ground to calypso and the other quick kicks that have come and

gone in the last few years, rocking music rolls on, crushing everything that gets in its way—or sweeping it along.

IT HAS never been bigger. Just scan the top selling pop tunes — or rather listen to them.

Several—like "Love Letters in the Sand"—are reincarnations of sentimental old ballads.

But the Paul Whiteman fans of the '20s would hardly recognize them set to a rhythm and blues tempo.

Pat Boone's "Love Letters" is No. 1 this week. Following it in national popularity is a Jimmy Dorsey hit, "So Rare," which is a far cry from the late band leader's dreamy, danceable stuff of the late '30s. "So Rare" features a sax KFOX disc jockey Walt Abbot describes as Earl Bostic

style. That means rhythm and blues.

Third record is "A White Sport Coat." Guess what style it is?

Nat (King) Cole croons out the lyrics of "Send for Me," one of his latest, above a slow, driving rhythm and blues background.

Add one more believer. The next logical step? It'll probably be a disc of Lauriat Melchior doing "Blue Suede Shoes" with the solid beat supplied by "Fats" Lombardo and his Rockin' Canadians.

The sweet cream voice of

Three Injured in L.B. Traffic

Three persons, one a motorcyclist, were injured in separate Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday.

Erle Wendel Scott, 25, of Yucaipa, Calif., was seriously injured when his motorcycle went out of control and struck

the curb and stop sign at Ximeno Ave. and Broadway.

Police said he suffered a severe brain concussion. Community Hospital authorities reported that he had not gained consciousness late Saturday night.

Rosa Arruza, 48, of 3636 Fountain St., was knocked down at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Grand Ave. by a car driven by Leonard Shea, 31, of 3603 Ostrom Ave., as she was crossing the highway, police reported. She was treated at Community Hospital.

Driver Ruby E. French, 52, of 5434 Andy Ave., Bellflower, was treated for shock and a back injury when her car and one driven by John K. Gouze, 28, of 5229 Minturn Ave., collided at Artesia St. and Atlantic Ave. She was treated at Seaside Hospital.

Wife Held in Wild Ride, Suicide Try

LAGUNA BEACH—An attractive Chino housewife was held for observation in Orange County Hospital Saturday after she drove her car on a wild 50-mile ride through Santa Ana Canyon in an apparent suicide attempt.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Betty Bingham, 29, the mother of two children.

Police said Mrs. Bingham became despondent over domestic troubles, slashed her wrists and set off on the ride. Her car nearly rammed several others, hitting 90-mile-an-hour speeds and eluding police roadblocks before Tustin officers stopped her here.

Mate Kills Wife and Himself

The murder and suicide of a Long Beach apartment house manager and his wife was discovered Saturday by a tenant who sought a key to his apartment after being locked out.

The bodies of Vera Mae Morrison, 50 and her husband Richard W. Morrison were discovered on the floor of their apartment at No. 103, 825 W. Broadway by Marine T. Sgt. Ronald J. Robinson, 28, of El Toro Marine Corps Station.

POLICE THEORIZE that Morrison beat and shot his wife to death before turning the .25-caliber automatic upon himself. The woman was shot in the right breast. A .25-caliber slug was found near her feet. Close by was the body of her husband. No notes were found.

Robinson told detectives he could not arouse the Morrisons, and he tried the door to their apartment. It was unlocked.

The bodies are at Mottell's & Petek Mortuary pending a coroner's examination.

\$500,000 Fire Ruins Eight Stores

Flames, shooting hundreds of feet in the air, rampaged through the Plaza Shopping Center, Palo Verde Ave. at Spring St. Saturday causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

The fire starting in the Boyes Paint store, 6420 E. Spring St., spread quickly to engulf adjoining stores leaving only charred walls standing.

FIRST REPORTED by a passing motorist the fire also destroyed the following stores: Celest Thrift Shop, 6408 E. Spring St.; Chasin's Men Store, 6412 E. Spring St.; McMahan's Furniture Store, 6414 E. Spring St.; the Plaza Bootery, 6418 Spring St.; the Plaza Bakery, 6422 E. Spring St., the Plaza Dry Cleaning and Laundry, 6424 E. Spring St. and the Laundromat, 6410 E. Spring St.

Cause of the fire was not known.

Five of the Long Beach Fire Dept. units manned by 34 men under the direction of Battalion Chief A. E. Maas put out the fire.

Steel Plant Cuts Output

Eighteen months of above-normal operation for the Torrance Works of the U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division will end Monday with the return of the plant to normal production.

Speedup of the plant was caused by the shortage in this area of light manufactured products. Reduction of the plant capacities will result in a layoff of about 60 members of the plant's total personnel force of 987.

Arranges Tour to See Mate

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Here's one way for busy Hollywood couples to see each other.

Jan Sterling has been busy at Universal-International starring in "Christmas in Paradise." Her husband, Paul Douglas, is starring on Broadway in the play "A Hole in the Head."

Jan was offered a new movie but she turned it down to accept a six-week tour of eastern summer stock. She will take along the couple's 19-month-old son and Douglas' 12-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

The summer theater tour has been arranged so that Douglas can spend his days visiting his family.

(Advertisement)

When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women have escaped feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—(Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination or Strenuous Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness). In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, calming relief by combining irritating germ in acid urine and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion Cystex tablets used, proves safety for young and old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified Cystex at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



OLD PLANES KEEP ON FLYING

Pilots of two fighter planes from World War I days congratulate each other at Washington, D. C. National Airport, Saturday, after completing a cross-country flight that started from Van Nuys, Calif., July 12. Frank Tallman (left) of Glenview, Ill., piloted the French Nieuport in foreground. Cliff Anderson of Pomona, Calif., piloted the German Fokker behind it.—(AP Wirephoto.)

THEY MADE IT!

40-Year-Old Planes Cross U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two biplanes of World War I vintage winged into busy Washington National Airport Saturday to complete a cross-country flight which took nine days.

One of the pilots, Frank Tallman, 38, of Glenview, Ill., flew in a French Nieuport pursuit ship. He wore the knee-length boots, pink trousers, Sam Browne belt and olive drab blouse of the World War I American pilot.

His companion, Cliff Anderson, 43, of Pomona, Calif., piloted a Fokker B4 and wore the green uniform and high boots of a German World War I pilot.

A West German colonel, the air attaché of the German embassy, was among 100 persons on hand to greet the fliers. They began their jaunt at Van Nuys, Calif., July 12.

The pilots spent Friday night at Richmond, Va., and arrived here Saturday morning, their spindly-looking craft a strange contrast to the mighty airliners crowding the airport.

Tallman, owner of the two ancient airplanes, said it was a

good trip in spite of various breakdowns that forced them to spend many of their nighttime hours at airports making repairs.

One of the planes made a forced landing in a pea patch in Arizona where the pilot spent the night.

The planes followed the approximate route which jet fighters taking part in the Ricks Memorial Trophy event, July 28, are expected to travel in a few hours. The Ricks competition is for Air National Guard jet pilots.

Say Negro Set Fire to School

OKEMAH, Okla. (UPI)—A 64-year-old Negro deacon was charged here with second-degree arson in what officers describe as Oklahoma's first "larceny" since a Supreme Court mandate started segregation crumbling in state schoolrooms two years ago.

Eli Watkins was accused of burning to the ground a frame Negro schoolhouse that stood only about 100 yards from his farmhouse, 2½ miles east of Paden. He was charged with trying to force integration.

INTEGRATION HAS spread quietly and orderly through many districts of this so-called border state since the Supreme Court mandate was handed down.

The July 6 school-burning incident involving the elderly Negro farmer is strange because of the concerted effort by his Negro neighbors to delay integration.

The schoolhouse had served for many years as the meeting place for the 60-odd members of St. John's Baptist Church, of which Watkins is a deacon.

Katkins admitted he wanted the school closed because he feels there are not enough students to warrant paying the teacher's salary.

"I'm a taxpayer and we support these schools," he explained.

WATKINS DENIED to reporters that he burned the schoolhouse.

"I took it on myself," he said, in reference to a confession. "But, my hand to God, I didn't do it."

If the burning was an attempt to abolish the school, it failed. The Negro parents have said they do not want to send their children to white schools at this time.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Nike Demonstration Set for Optimists

Nike, the radar missile which defends Southern California from enemy air attack, will be demonstrated at a meeting of the Long Beach Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Stan Gayle, public relations representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., will demonstrate the sleek weapon developed jointly by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft. He will explain how a pattern of interlocking radar enables Nike to seek out and destroy an enemy aircraft in the air.

Arrangements for the demonstration were made by Norman A. White, program chairman.

UPTOWN LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Warren Butler, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water District, will discuss the Southland water situation.

ROTARY CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Noon, Wednesday, Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker, Paul and Marion Miller, who lived as Communists for five years while serving as undercover agents of the FBI. President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside. Sam Cameron, chairman of the day.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant, N.E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain, Jr., presiding. Speaker: Alvin K. Maddy, Executive Secretary to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, on Harbor subsidence.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB — Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation

Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Orville James, presiding; Willis Penhollow, toastmaster. Speakers: Herb Bramley, Al Dufault, Ches Lambert, Bob Cash, Leo Green.

GAVEL CLUB NO. 11 — Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hody's Restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Jerry Schultz, presiding; Lou Wolfe, toastmaster. Speakers: Frank Jageron, George Christen, Milford Allen, Tommy Thompson, Marvin Wallick, Bob Booth.

LONG BEACH ADVERTISING CLUB — Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Ken Jackson, chairman; Noel Cody, presiding. Speaker: Marty McNair, winner of the California-Nevada finals of the Lion's Club oratorical contest, will present his prize-winning speech.

Crash Kills Nuclear Expert, 23

BERKELEY (UPI)—A 23-year-old nuclear physicist was killed and his passenger injured seriously Saturday when their sports car flipped over and skidded 60 feet into an oncoming car on Grizzly Peak Blvd.

Killed was Ramon W. Riggs, Berkeley. He was en route to a sports car rally in San Francisco.

Seriously hurt was Harry L. Pottel, 25, Berkeley. He suffered multiple severe cuts.

The driver of the other car, Lewis Chin, 30, Berkeley, was unhurt.

TRI-WONDER CARPET SALE

valued to 6.95 a square yard

3.99 SQ. YD.

- PERFECT QUALITY . . . A FLAWLESS FIND AT OUR LOWEST-PRICE-EVER FOR THIS CARPET
- MIRACLE BLEND OF WOOL, NYLON, VISCOSE IN FULL 12' AND 13'6" WIDTHS
- WE PURCHASED AN ENTIRE MILL LOT TO OBTAIN THIS TREMENDOUS SAVING

For weeks we've shopped to find the kind of carpet buy that made our recent sale such a jet-swift sellout! And we've not only equalled, but surpassed the value . . . for here is *perfect quality* carpet, *fashion new* in tweeds, *top value* because its 3-way fiber blend brings you all the advantages of today's most-wanted carpets. WOOL for *luxurious texture*, NYLON for *strength and enduring resiliency*, VISCOSE for *soil resistance and clarity of color*. We bought an entire mill lot to get this low price, but shop early to get exactly the color and quality you need!

• GREEN • GRAY • NUTRIA • BLACK/WHITE • CUCOA • SANDTONE

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY, minimum payment \$5 monthly

FLOOR COVERINGS—SECOND FLOOR

The BROADWAY
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

HE 9-6811

Death Notices

BROWN—Mrs. Katrine Short, 77, of 6041 Los Santos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, George H. Short, Fredrick J. Short and Warren R. Short. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

MORLAN—Barbara Ellen, 79, of 4546 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Bernice Lowe, Mrs. Veneva Wait, brother, George Kaufman; sisters Josephine Kaufman, Mrs. Kate Girdner. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

WILLIN—Mrs. Marie, 59, of 3467 Marber Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Arthur; sons, Frank and Arthur; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Friedlander; sister, Mrs. Rose Bergman; brother, Adam Fleischer. Rosary today at 7 p.m., St. Cornelius Church; Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

KRYGOWSKI (Downey)—Joseph F., 39, of 9280 Muller St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife Pauline L.; daughters, Bonnie, Paula; mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Krygowski; sisters, Mrs. Helen J. Anik, Mrs. Adele Galiana, Julia Bernadus; brother, Stanley J. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., White's Funeral Home. Mass Wednesday at 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

HAWK—Mrs. Lagusta Scott, 71, of 1063 Rhea St., died Tuesday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Lula Reeves. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., from Christ's Second Baptist Church, Angelus Funeral Home directing.

BENEFIEL—Harry C., 87, of 443 W. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving is son Bill; daughters, Mrs. Blanche Garvey, Mrs. Elsie Garvey. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mortell's & Peck Chapel.

BETTER—Mrs. Johanna, 76, of 254 E. 56th St., died Friday. Surviving is niece Mrs. Mary A. Adams; nephew, W. R. Ammerman. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Holton & Son Chapel.

BELLA—Mrs. Ida, 68, of 3235 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ball. Rosary Monday morning and mass Tuesday morning, both in Santa Cruz. Arrangements by Sponberg Mortuary.

'Get Tough' Policy Jails 2 Truckers

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP) — Two more truck drivers were given three-day jail terms Saturday in Dunsmuir "get tough" policy of curbing speeders after a runaway truck killed two men recently.

Judge A. A. Smith sentenced Elvin Hill Farrow, 35, Eureka, Calif., and Charles Hubert Scheidt, 46, Seattle, after they were arrested for exceeding the speed limit allowed their trucks.

The California Highway Patrol has maintained a 24-hour watch on the 12 miles of highway between Dunsmuir and Mount Shasta.

Buel Kincheloe, 35, of Tucson, Ariz., driver of the truck which allegedly raced down the city's main street and caused two fatalities, will appear in court July 23 for his preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge.

Kincheloe said he was the father of three children and asked the public defender's office to handle his case because of lack of funds.

Boeing's New Jet Airliner Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing Airplane Co. announced plans Saturday for a new jet airliner of short or medium range, suitable for airline hops as short as 200 miles.

The Seattle company said in a news release the plane, to be called the 717, would be offered to the airlines for delivery in 1960.

Although no cost figure was disclosed, it was believed likely to be in the neighborhood of 3½ million dollars, compared to 5½ million for the 707 jet strato-liner for which 13 airlines have placed orders totaling 151.

Honor to Diplomat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir will receive one of the four annual Stephen Wise awards of the American Jewish Committee next week for outstanding service to her country.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1230 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room, bar, lounge, cocktail room and much more. Based on single occupancy, choice steaks, prime cuts, roast turkey, baked potatoes, vegetable and everything good to eat. No better food at a better place. Call 5-2111. Our dining room also opens to the outside public. Club breakfast \$2.50; regular dinner \$3.50.

Military SERVICE
AIR * LAND * SEA

Seaman Claude D. Covington received his diploma last week from the Electronics Technician School at the Treasure Island Naval Station in San Francisco. Covington's graduation qualifies him for repair and maintenance work on highly technical electronic equipment used in ships, and he is also eligible for advanced training in electronics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie H. Covington, 3041 E. 7th St.

ARMY PRIVATE GILBERT W. COATES, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coates, 1710 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., recently was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Germany. A rifleman in C6. C of the division's 370th Armored Infantry Battalion, Coates entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Ord. He attended Long Beach City College following his graduation from St. Anthony's High School in 1956.

JAMES F. BERRY, of 411 Freeland St. was promoted to chief machinist's mate while serving aboard the destroyer USS DeHaven, the Navy Department announced recently. Berry's promotion followed his successful completion of a Navywide petty officer examination given last February.

PVT. RALPH S. CARTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, 4668 Falcon Ave., recently was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division's 32nd Regiment in Korea. An automatic rifleman in the regiment's Co. I, Carter entered the Army last December and arrived in the Far East in May. The 23-year-old soldier was employed in the Long Beach Special Police force before entering the service.

MARINE PFC. RICHARD I. DAWSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Dawson, of 5908 Fairman St., Lakewood, is attending Aircraft Mechanics School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Before enrolling at Memphis, Dawson completed a six-week course in aircraft fundamentals at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Japan Assures Girard of Prompt, Just Trial

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Army Sp5/C William S. Girard, 21, of Ottawa, Ill., was assured Saturday of getting swift justice in a Japanese court.

Justice Military officials here predicted that the Maebashi District Court, where he will be tried, Aug. 26, for manslaughter, will return a verdict by late October.

That is very fast time for Japanese courts, where trials often drag on for several months on the theory this gives more time for presentation of all possible evidence and permits cooling down of any angry passions present at the start.

Girard is accused of shooting a Japanese woman scavenging metal on a U.S. Army firing range, last Jan. 30. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the United States was within its rights in turning him over for trial by the Japanese.

Judge Yuzo Kawachi, chief judge of the Maebashi court, has promised a speedy and fair trial for Girard in the shooting death of Mrs. Naka Sakai.

The tentative court calendar provides for the start of proceedings on Aug. 26, when Girard will be arraigned and make his plea.

After that will come an on-the-spot investigation at the Camp Voeir firing range where the shooting occurred, with questioning of witnesses at the scene, Sept. 6 and 7; investigation of evidence in the Maebashi courtroom, Sept. 13 and 14; and the summarization of defense and prosecution arguments, Oct. 4.

Stan Freberg Back on Radio

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stan Freberg, famed for his satires on hit records, institutions and personalities, is starting a new radio program over CBS.

Stan sent a telegram out to friends in the press, asking them to catch the show. The wire read: "You remember your radio. It looks like your toaster but has knobs on the front."

Most of the season program will be Mozartian in keeping with tradition in Mozart's home city.

Salzburg Festival

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — The 1957 Salzburg Festival opens July 27 with a gala performance of Beethoven's Fidelio directed by the Vienna Opera's new chief, Herbert von Karajan. Most of the season program will be Mozartian in keeping with tradition in Mozart's home city.

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IN FOAM RUBBER
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Opens into a luxurious bed for 2. Full size 4 1/2" foam rubber mattress.

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IN FOAM RUBBER
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Now you can own this beautifully designed furniture at a fraction of the normal retail price. Fabulous all-foam rubber construction with removable upholstery for easy cleaning. Visit one of our factory show-rooms today and compare our prices.

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- DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- MEN'S SUITS
WOOLS AND TROPICAL BLENDS
 - Men's all wool and tropical blends taken from our regular stock to make room for new fall merchandise. Outstanding values!
 - \$28 and \$38
 - TERRIFIC BUYS! MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
 - Men's clear-colored cotton poplin striped swim briefs and reversible poplins are form-fitting, side zipper style with shirred elastic back waist, inside pocket, suspension supporter. Sizes 30 to 38.
 - \$1.99
 - GENUINE PANAMA STRAW HATS\$3
- STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

- STOCK UP AT THIS PENNEY LOW PRICE!
 - SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
 - Seamless Gaymode nylon hose that are ideal for summer wear. Beautiful proportioned Penney nylons that are a snap of color, fit flawlessly! Glowing shades in conventional seamless. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Beige Glo, Sun Tan, Pebble, Sea Shell. Reinforced heel and toe.
 - 77c
 - IMPORTED HAT AND HANDBAG SET
 - You'll look twice as pretty in sunny straw imports that take you to the beach in the most brilliant way. Exclusively Penney's in blazing fashion colors.
 - \$2
 - CLEARANCE OF GIRDLES AND BRAS25c to \$2
- STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- SLIPOVERS AND CARDIGANS
 - WOMEN'S COTTON SWEATERS
 - Wonderful selection of women's cotton sweaters in both cardigan and slipover styles. Barlan treated to retain their shape wash after wash. Assorted colors, but not all sizes, so shop early.
 - \$1 and \$1.50
 - BETTER COTTON SWIMWEAR.....3.99
- SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

- TODDLER BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
 - Toddler boys' swim trunks at a low clearance price. Bright colored prints on better quality cotton. Styled with shirred elastic waist. Buy several at this low price, they'll double as play shorts.
 - 77c
 - TODDLER GIRLS' NYLON SHORT COATS.....\$5
- SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

- PRICED TO CLEAR!
 - GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES
 - Odds and ends of better quality cotton summer dresses at greatly reduced prices for quick clearance. Wonderful selection of washable fabrics in assorted styles and colors.
 - \$1 and \$2
 - GIRLS' COTTON SWIMWEAR.....1.44-1.99
- SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIFT DEPARTMENT

- DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
 - ASSORTED CERAMICS
 - Odds and ends of higher priced ceramics to clear at this one low price of just \$2. Smart decorative as well as useful pieces at truly budget saving prices. You'll want some for gifts later on.
 - \$2
- STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WORK CLOTHING

- NO IRONING REQUIRED
 - COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS
 - Cool, neat looking short sleeve work shirts for warm weather wear. Cotton plisse that washes so easy and requires little or no ironing. Pastel shades as well as white. Sizes small, medium and large.
 - \$1.49
 - KHAKI TWILL WORK PANTS.....2.50
- DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

- SUMMER CLEARANCE
 - WOMEN'S LONG AND SHORT COATS
 - Here are truly outstanding buys on women's better quality coats in both long and short styles. Included are all-wool tweeds and fleeces in light shades that you can wear right now as well as early Fall. All fully rayon lined! Broken sizes.
 - \$14
 - WOMEN'S COTTON HOUSE DRESSES\$1 and \$2
- SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

- Closeout of Boys' Swim Trunks
 - With still plenty of time to wear them you can't afford to pass up these terrific reductions on boys' higher priced swim trunks. Both front and side zipper styles in assorted colors. Junior boys' sizes at \$1 and boys' sizes at \$2.
 - \$1 and \$2
 - BOYS' BETTER QUALITY PLAY SHORTS
 - Boys' better quality play shorts to clear at this low price. Summer's coolest, toughest fabrics, Penney tailored for rough 'n tumble wear. Machine washable. Sizes 4-6-8.
 - 77c
 - 10-OZ. DOUBLE KNEE JEANS1.33
 - BOYS' COTTON PLISSE ROBES2.44
 - BOYS' COTTON KNIT BRIEFS2 for 88c
- DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

All Car Dealers in State Now Must Be Licensed

Legislation licensing auto dealers and salesmen and establishing a business code for them was signed into law late last week by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The new laws were approved by the state legislature as Assembly Bills 2439 and 3159.

The former applies to motor car dealers and the latter only to salesmen. Both become part of the state motor vehicle code.

BILL 2439 becomes effective Sept. 11. It calls for licensing of all dealers by Oct. 1 and requires each to post a \$5,000 bond to guarantee compliance with the code.

Provisions of the law include: Preventing any practice of "fraud or fraudulent representation which will cause monetary loss to a purchaser, seller, financing agency or government

agency." Prohibiting dealers from issuing "misleading or inaccurate advertising" including advertising any car not immediately available.

Keeping persons who "sell cars from their living rooms" from operating as dealers.

THE DEALER'S LICENSE may be revoked by the Department of Motor Vehicles if an individual can prove loss or damage from fraud or that false advertising took place.

The \$5,000 bond is held to reimburse any victims who suffer financial loss.

The law makes dealers responsible for any unlawful deals sponsored by their salesmen or other employees.

THE SECOND LAW deals

specifically with salesmen. It will not go into effect until July 1, 1958.

It calls for all auto salesmen to be employed only by licensed dealers and requires them to be "of good moral character." Each will be subject to an annual license fee of \$10.

Can't Deduct Bootleg Fines

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP)—Alvin Stoneberg told a police inquiry he paid taxes on his \$50-a-week income from bootlegging, but income tax collectors had rejected his attempts to deduct his fines as "expenses."

He said he had been arrested eight times in his 14 years as a bootlegger.

'THAWS,' CHASES SUSPECTS

Told to 'Freeze,' Robbed

Fred N. Barr, 43, was gazing at some ships from the 700-block on Harbor Scenic Dr. Saturday when suddenly a gruff voice behind him said:

"Okay, freeze. Don't move." Barr "froze."

A swarthy hand reached around him and removed his wristwatch from his left wrist.

At the same time he felt his wallet, containing \$52, being taken out of his hip pocket.

Barr heard the sound of running feet and a car start and roar away. He caught a

glimpse of three men in the car.

One had a green towel around his neck. All seemed to be naked down to the waist.

Barr leaped into his car and chased the vehicle north on Pico Ave. to Anaholm St., then west to Santa Fe Ave. where he lost it.

The victim lives at 1845 Maine Ave., Apt. 3.

Germany Plans Israeli Talks

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German government officials said Saturday that talks will begin shortly with Israel on setting up normal relations between the two countries.

They said such relations are one of the goals of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government. They added that they believed the Israeli government also was of the opinion that "such normalization of relations is the right thing."

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Special Today

2.99

KING SIZE BASKET CHAIR

Seagrass Square 19c

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BELLFLOWER

'PRIMER'

Typewriter Aids Pupils With Pencils

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (AP)—Teachers are brushing up on their typing this summer so they can teach Johnny how to write with a pencil next fall.

The training also will help teachers in their work as sort of secretaries to youngsters who can't write but can dictate colorful stories.

School systems in New York City and some in Michigan, Florida, Illinois and New Jersey are using machines with special type to teach writing as well as reading in the first and second grades.

THE REASON for this is simple. As far as many teachers are concerned, when they learned to write, they learned what school officials call "cursive" writing and what others call longhand. Now that many schools teach children to print before they learn the more flowing style, many teachers, themselves, have had to learn how to write their ABC's all over again.

That's where the typewriter comes in, a New York school official said.

Some teachers use a combination of their own manuscript-style printing and a special "primer" typewriter designed for use by pupils and teachers alike by L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, with the help of New York City teachers.

THE "BASIC WRITING" keyboard is basically the same as that of any other typewriter, but the print is larger and is patterned after the style of printing educators recommend for books as well as writing courses.

The idea is to avoid confusion for the child who is just starting out to learn, a school executive said. If children read and write the same style of print, they will learn to do both faster, she explained.

"Teachers prepare special materials with the typewriters and the children can read them readily," the official said. "They also take dictation from pupils and copy the stories off on typewriters for display on bulletin boards."

SOME CHILDREN learn to write their names by tracing the typed version prepared by teachers. Others copy the typewritten letters, which are provided as examples of how they should be written. Unusually bright children are taught to use the typewriter themselves.

"Quite a few teachers had to learn to use a typewriter," a teaching supervisor said, but a lot more had to learn to write again."

Bonn, Yugoslavia Sign Trade Pact

BONN (AP)—West Germany and Yugoslavia have signed a new trade agreement that solidifies, in effect, Yugoslavia's non-recognition of Red-ruled East Germany.

The Tito regime is the only Communist government that does not recognize East Germany. West German Chancellor Adenauer has ruled that Bonn will recognize no nation — Russia excepted — that has diplomatic relations with East Germany.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND
Saturday Evening, 7:30, July 20 and Sunday Afternoon, 2:30, July 21
Charles J. Payne, Conductor.
Soloists: Little-Louis, Janneke, March, Heligson, Chambers, Gortner, "The Spring, Goldmark, Muth solo, "La Cinquante," Bennett
"Sweet Dance" (from "Gaganin Ballet") Khachaturian
"All of an Evening" Bennett
"Victor Herbert Favorites"
Soloists: Little-Louis, Janneke, March, Heligson, Chambers, Gortner, "The Spring, Goldmark, Muth solo, "La Cinquante," Bennett
"Sweet Dance" (from "Gaganin Ballet") Khachaturian
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50c DEPOSIT WILL HOLD BLANKET OF YOUR CHOICE

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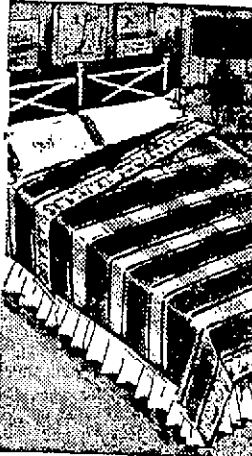


JULY PREMIUM BUY!

DRAMATIC PENNEY OFFER! FIRST QUALITY AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Blankets maintain warmth you set no matter how cold the night turns. Lofty acetate-rayon-cotton blend machine washes in lukewarm water. Nylon bound. Fits twin or double beds.

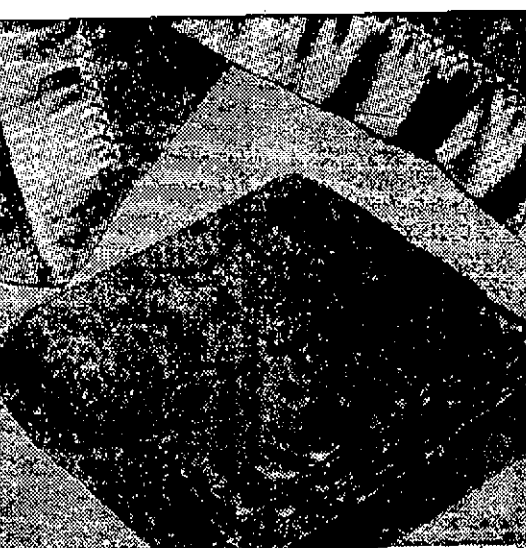
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Look! 2 Blankets In One...

4.98

That's Penney's plaid pair woven 168 inches long—it doubles over for double the warmth. Soft, fluffy cotton, rayon and wool. 72 by 84 inches folded.



Warm Feather-Light Blankets 100% DUPONT ORLON

O is for Orlon, a brand-new, air-whipped fiber that traps air, insulates you against cold. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Moth-proof! Unbeatable Penney price. Nylon binding.

9.95

72 by 90 inches



RAYON-ORLON BLANKET

7.95

72 by 90 inches

Rugged because it's famous Avisco®—rayon strengthened with orlon. Easy care... machine washes in lukewarm water. Value... priced Penney-low.

BIG 70 BY 95-INCH COTTON SHEET BLANKET

Terrific at Penney's! They're soft, fluffy, snug... as only cotton can be! Use as a light summer cover, a warm winter sheet. Natural white. Washable! Stitched ends!

1.98



Machine Washable in Lukewarm Water! 15% ACRILAN BLANKET

SIZE 72x90 INCHES

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At Penney's only! A great buy on our exclusive rayon "Acrlan" blankets. Moth-proof. Allergy-free. Bound in life-of-blanket nylon. 72 by 90 inches long. 3 1/4 pounds. Truly a value-packed blanket.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT AT PENNEY'S

Hundreds of New Tweedy-Toned Fall Fabrics

Long before the first September school bell rings, dozens of Penney buyers shop America's top manufacturers... watch trends in styles... test fabrics... compare prices... select the nation's finest fabrics for Back-to-School selling for the 1700 Penney stores that serve America Coast to Coast...



Back-to-School fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Penney's, especially when you sew...

1.88 yard

Penney's Iridescent Suiting to live in... to wear 'round the campus!

Go-together plaids and solids in a hand-washable blend of acetate and rayon. Crease-resistant, too, for an ever-fresh appearance. New wool-like weaves, tweedy tones! 45 inches wide.

BRIGHT GINGHAMS GO TO THE HEAD OF THE SEWING CLASS! New woven designs—some glittered with gold, others temptingly tweedy. Crease-resistant, machine wash.

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"REGULATED" COTTONS RATE A+ FOR PERFORMANCE! New-as-fall Penney prints and matched solids in the cotton easiest to care for... crease-resistant, sanforized, machine washable!

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CORDUROY DECORATES THE DORM IN COLOR-BRIGHT PRINTS! Vibrant, velvety pinwale quality you toss in your washer! Many new wool-lock and tweed effects.

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yard

HOMESPUN COTTON TWEEDS BOTH CASUAL AND DECORATIVE! Colorful tweed effects in go-together solids and plaids. Wrinkle-resistant, machine washable.

88c

yard

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

THRIFTY CORNER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman in a room. The man, wearing a dark suit and tie, stands with his arms raised in a dramatic pose. The woman, wearing a light-colored dress, is leaning back against him, her arms also raised. The room features a lamp, curtains, and a small table with a vase of flowers.



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MATINEES
Monday thru Saturday Con-
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10 A. M. Adults.....**\$1.25**
2 P. M. Adults.....**\$1.50**

SUNDAY
2 Performances
1:30 and 7:30 P. M.....**\$2.00**

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A Paramount Picture • VistaVision • Technicolor

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E. O'Brian

STARTS Wednesday

EXPLOSIVE!...TERRIFYING

The most amazing movie

"The Trail West" is slated to be the biggest-budgeted Western movie since "The Covered Wagon" with a reported outlay of five millions.

"Maybe if I had been a quarterback," Rosie says, "I wouldn't have given up \$350 a game in pro football to take a \$40 a week job on a movie lot. But guards aren't supposed to know any better."

Special \$3.99 100¢
All Owl Rexall Drug Stores
Mail Orders Now Being Taken
Box Office Open 10-5 Daily
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ADULTS 75c — NOW PLAYING — 2 BIG HITS:
John WAYNE Montgomery CLIFT A Gary COOPER
"RED RIVER" N "RETURN to PARADISE"
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BARKERS \$6,000,000 SUMMER SALE

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

One Week Only!

DECORATED EARTHENWARE

specially purchased for this event!

CHOOSE FROM 3 PATTERNS

4-Pc. Place Setting

\$2.35 value

\$1.00

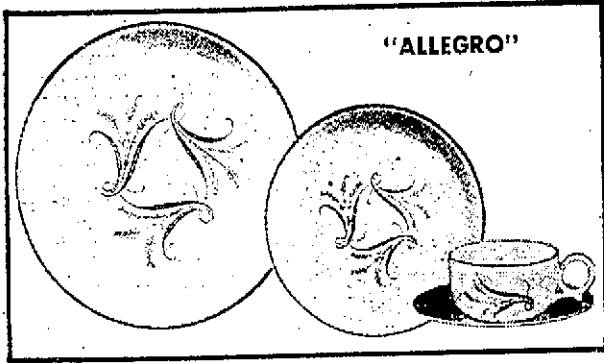
ONE WEEK ONLY... Barker Bros. Long Beach brings you this sensational buy... fine domestic earthenware in 4-piece place settings at an incredible low price! Your choice of 3 handsome patterns: "Straw Flower," "Allegro" and "Princess Grace"... each piece beautifully decorated and banded. 4-pc. setting includes dinner plate, salad and bread and butter. Save at Barkers Long Beach!

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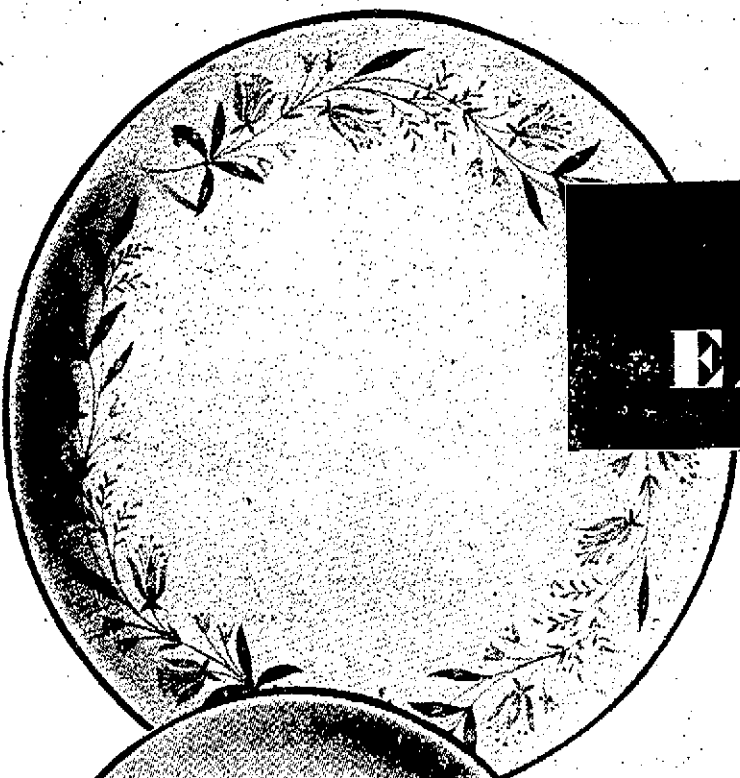
A. 13" Platters, each	\$1.50	E. Fruit Dishes, each	40c
B. 11" Platters, each	\$1.15	F. Sugars, each	\$2.00
C. Vegetable Dishes, each	\$1.15	G. Creamers, each	\$1.15
D. Lug Soups, each	75c	H. Gravy with Tray, each	\$2.50



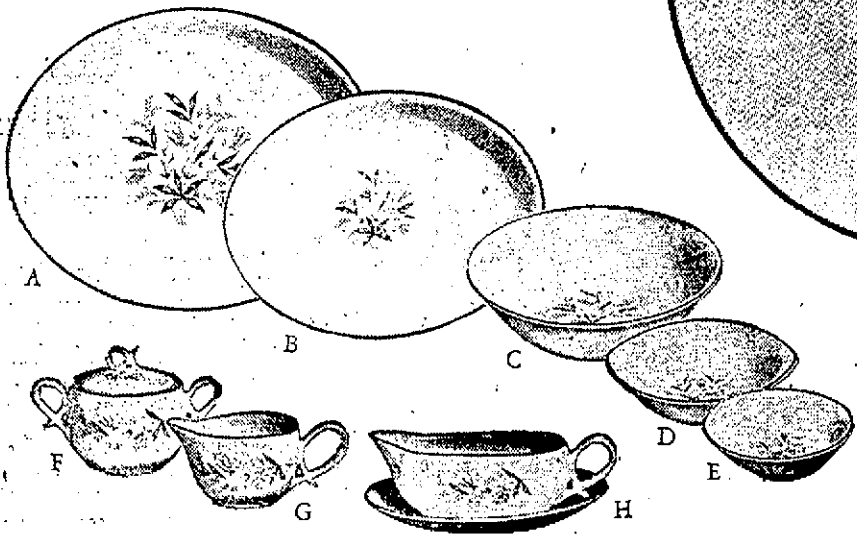
"PRINCESS GRACE"



"ALLEGRO"



"STRAW FLOWER"



Limited quantity at this low price!

Ladies' PULL-UP CHAIR with luxurious tufted back

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\$55

It looks like so much more, it's worth so much more... but at Barkers, it's just \$55... a Buy of-the-Week for any budget! Look at that expensive button-tufted back, that extra thick spring-filled T-cushion, both just as comfortable as they look! Note the fine damask cover, the smart welt detail, smooth wood finish. Think of the places you could use it... for TV, fireside, window group or den. Wonderful in pairs!

TOAST • SAGE • GOLD • ROSE

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay!

TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!

MONDAY HOURS, 9:30 TO 9... FRIDAY, 12 TO 9... OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30... FREE PARKING IN REAR!

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home furnishings, styled for every decor and every budget!

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

(Editor's Note—While Dick Zehms is on vacation, guest columnists are filling in for him.)

By ELVIN (DUCKY) DRAKE
UCLA Head Track and Field Coach

After a 1956 season of almost unqualified success by the UCLA track team, it was a little difficult this year to sit by and not be able to defend a lot of laurels that should have been defended.

As the season progressed, however, it became apparent that the 1957 defenses might not have been as successful as the original victories, even under ideal conditions.

But the 1957 cinder season was not without excitement, satisfactions and more records that have been growing steadily at UCLA in the last few years.

Four new Bruin school records were written into the book by quarter-mile Russ Ellis, two-mile Bob Seaman, shotputter Don Vick and javelin thrower Rafer Johnson; and relay teams bettered two school marks, including one world record though this latter was in a losing cause.

Now with graduation of such stars as Ellis, Seaman, Vick, high jumper Nick Dyer and half-mile Bob Thompson, UCLA will be relying on other stars of the future.

We hope these "stars" of next year will be sprinter Dave James, who did a fine job this spring though hampered by injuries; quarter-mile Stan King; broad-jumper Dick Knab; hurdles Marvin Luster and Ken Thompson; weightman Duane Millman; distance man Dick and Pete Rodriguez; half-mile John Seaman; high jumper Walt Torrence and javelin thrower Dick Volles.

Pole vaulter George Roubanis, whom the Greek government transferred to UCLA, will also be of tremendous help next spring.

In looking over the last season, while there were some disappointments, there were some of the best performances by UCLA athletes we have seen.

In looking back, even over the years, for "mosts" and "bests" and the usual superlatives, I doubt if any sports fan can argue that this year's UCLA-SC dual meet was the best we've ever seen, even though it was in a losing cause for the Bruins.

And among all the outstanding performances in that meet, we think the 9.7 win and the 21.6 second place by James in the dashes after being virtually unable to do anything for three weeks ranks as one of the best come-through efforts we've seen.

Another superlative, the quickest improvement, came this season when decathlon star Rafer Johnson threw the javelin 228 ft. 1 in. in the Fresno State-San Jose State meet—19 feet farther than he'd ever done in his life. This even bettered the fine effort by big George Stanich in July 9, 1948, when he high-jumped 6-8 1/2 in the U. S. Olympic tryouts. This was two inches more than his previous best and certainly a great come-through effort.

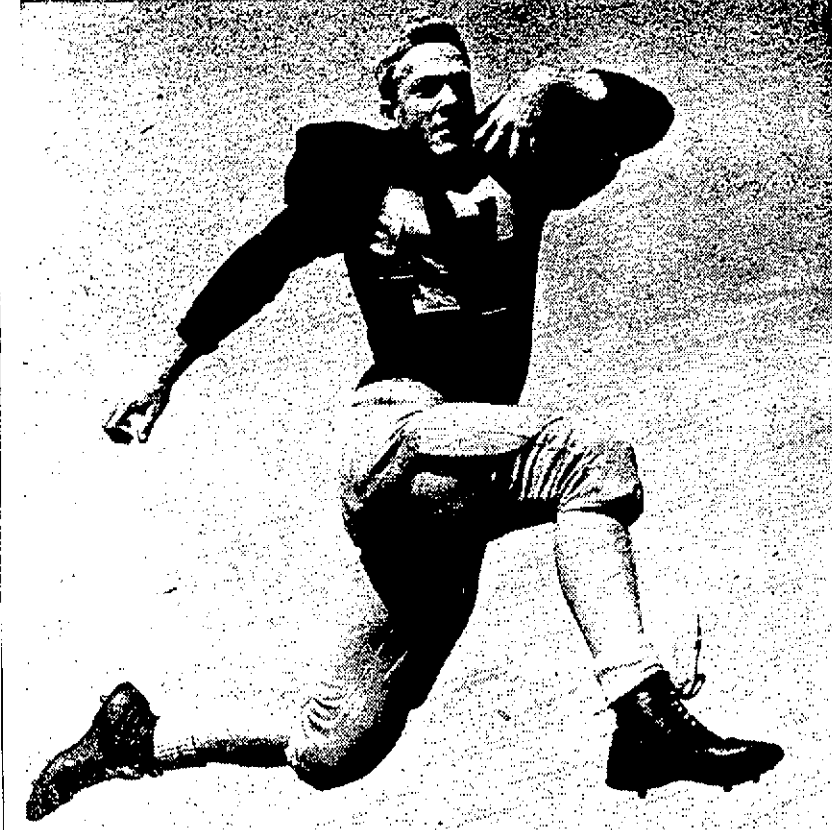
What I consider the "greatest competitive race" any Bruins have ever been in was the amazing two-mile relay at the May 24 Coliseum Relays when Occidental, UCLA and SC all completely shattered the world record. That's one the losers will always want to re-run, but it was a great one.

AS LONG AS WE'RE on the subject of superlatives, I'd like to answer a few of the questions that usually come to a coach from sports writers and fan alike. To go with the above performances and incidents, following are some of the most interesting events UCLA track and field athletes have been involved in — not always the best efforts, but certainly interesting.

ODDEST INCIDENT — on April 18, 1947, UCLA defeated California at Berkeley, 73-58, after all three top Bear sprinters, Don Anderson, Roland Maples and Terry Haws, jumped the gun twice and were disqualified, thus leaving Bruins Sandy Scher, Don Hunt and Al Kapp to sweep the 100-yard dash by virtually walking the distance.

MOST INSPIRED PERFORMANCE — Captain Hugh Mitchell's amazing 1:51.6 half mile run in 1951 to upset the best in the West and set a new Pacific Coast Conference record, the only record that day of the PCC meet. Mitchell was the only person I talked to who thought he had a chance to win the race; and he had built himself up for two weeks to this explosive effort.

MOST IMPROVED ATHLETE — Two-mile Bob Hunt, who progressed from a 4:52 mile at University HI to 4:09.5 and 9:04.3 mile and two-mile efforts before he left UCLA.



HIGHLY REGARDED RAM ROOKIE

Former Washington halfback Dean Derby (above) will be one of 16 rookies reporting for first Los Angeles Rams workout Friday at Redlands. The 6-foot, 190 pounder was the Rams' fifth draft choice and is tabbed as one of the club's top freshman backs.

ENGLE CHILDREN'S FUND

City All-Stars to Meet Nitehawks in Benefit

Fifteen of the city's outstanding softball players have been selected to battle the world champion Long Beach Nitehawks July 28 in the "James Engle Children's Benefit" game at Park Ave. Field.

The well known local sports booster, whose pet youth activities were kid baseball and the Boy Scouts, died of cancer June 5th at the age of 43. He was a Poly High and Long Beach City College football star.

Under the auspices of the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888, all proceeds from the benefit night will be placed in a trust fund for Engle's two daughters, Marilyn, age 15, and Carolyn, age 9.

Heading the All-Star pitching roster are Virgil Jones of Mary Star, Ed Waymire of Dobbs Diesel and Bryan Voight, Navy Shipyard. Catching will be Art McCarey of Dobbs and Don Liggett of the Gulls.

Such standouts as Joe Piatto, Elks; Jim McCoy, Elks; Bobby Costa, Mary Star; Mary Taylor, Douglas; Frank Estes, Navy Shipyard, and Ev Pearson, Staff's Cleaners, have been lined up for infatigable duty.

Frank Schmitt of Club Beneficio, Bob Bullock of the Shipyard, George Pearson, Mary Star, and Bob Castello of Mastic Tile will lend support in the outfield.

City Officials Defend Ram Tilt

(Continued from Page C-1)

Veterans Memorial Stadium, championship club, the powerful Bolling Air Force squad, but Air Force leaders, fearing criticism for flying the team West for the engagement, cancelled out at the last minute. The Bolling eleven is led by such stars as Ralph Cuglielmi and Joe Heap from Notre Dame, Bernie Faloney from Maryland and Chet Hanula from the Cleveland Browns.

"The Longshoremans have no less than six starters with at least two years of NFL experience and three others with experience in the tough Canadian Football League, in addition to the such well known stars as Aramis Dandoy and Jim Contratto. With Jack Finlay and Fred Gehrke, ex-Rams, as coaches, you can figure that they will throw defensive and offensive patterns against the Rams that are much superior to anything Fort Ord and other service teams have exhibited in the past.

"Glen Galvin's record and reputation with Eagle Rock is well known to football fans and they certainly have never before been described as being of 'playground caliber.' The galaxy of ex-Trojans, Bruins, Bears and Indians on this roster will give anyone trouble for awhile."

THE AUGUST 10 game here marks the fifth straight year the Rams have opened their schedule in Veterans Memorial Stadium. They met the star-studded Fort Ord squad in the first three games — defeating the Army eleven 24-0, 39-14, and 44-17 in the 1953, '54 and '55 games, and last year scored a 62-7 win over three service teams . . . rolling up 21 points in one quarter against Camp Pendleton, 27 more points in another quarter against the San Diego Naval Training Center and then outscored Ord, 14-7, with a mixture of rookies and veterans in the other two periods.

Ord, which played such pro stars as Ollie Matson, Dave Mann, Don Heinrich, Ed Henke, Pat Canamella, Gerald Perry, Rudy Bukich, etc., against the Rams in the past local games, doesn't have a team this year. The Rams planned to make their Long Beach opener an outstanding game of national status by meeting an all-star service team. There are over 30 professional stars in the armed forces at the present time and after tentative arrangements had been made for such a game here this year, Washington officials stepped in and squashed plans.

The Rams then arranged for a game against the armed forces champion Althea halted play.

Snider Hits 300th Homer

BROOKLYN (AP) — Duke Snider's 300th major league home run was the clincher Saturday as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, to stay one game off Milwaukee's front-running race in the National League.

Snider's blast, his 24th of the season and eighth in 10 games since the All-Star break, touched off a two-run outburst in the eighth inning that shoved the Dodgers into a 7-4 lead.

Ernie Banks' 20th homer and second of the game accounted for Chicago's final run in the ninth.

Relief ace Clem Labine finished for winner Don Drysdale after Banks' first homer, with two on, had cut Brooklyn's lead to 5-4 in the seventh. The runs were unearned, set up by Junior Gilliam's fumble of Bob Speake's grounder with two out.

RANDY JACKSON also homered, his first of the season, for the Dodgers, who packed four of their runs into a big first inning after Cubs starter Dave Hillman had been forced out by an injury. Hillman left with two on and two out when he was hit on the pitching hand by Gill Hodges' smash back to the box.

Don Kaiser was summoned from the bullpen with little warmup and doubles by Sandy Amoros and Gino Cimoli and a single by Jackson produced four runs before the side could be retired.

AR H O A Brooklyn AR H O A Chicago
Miller 4 0 0 0 Nields 2b 3 0 1 1
Snider 3b 5 1 3 1 Snider 2b 4 0 2 4
Banks 1b 5 1 3 1 Banks 1b 4 0 2 4
Clemens 3b 0 0 0 0 Clemens 3b 0 0 0 0
Gehrig 1b 0 0 0 0 Gehrig 1b 0 0 0 0
Adams 1b 0 0 0 0 Adams 1b 0 0 0 0
Drell 1b 0 0 0 0 Drell 1b 0 0 0 0
Silvers 2b 4 1 4 1 Silvers 2b 4 1 4 1
Hillman 1b 0 0 0 0 Hillman 1b 0 0 0 0
Kaiser 1b 0 0 0 0 Kaiser 1b 0 0 0 0
Brogan 1b 0 0 0 0 Brogan 1b 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 11 10 7 Totals 25 7 27 12

IN ORDER TO GO through with their Long Beach date, the Rams then signed to play the combined Longshoreman and Eagle Rock clubs under the banner of the Southern California All-Stars.

Pete Rozelle, general manager of the Rams, was astounded by the story in the Los Angeles newspaper. "We have always enjoyed appearing in Long Beach and have great plans for continuing our series in the future because we have felt that the fans in the Long Beach area wanted us.

"Naturally, we don't expect to be defeated . . . but by the same token we don't expect to have an easy time of it as we did against the Navy and Marine teams last year. Our opponent in the August 10 game is the finest available short of another NFL team.

"However, due to our contract to meet the Washington Redskins in the annual charity game in the Coliseum on August 16, we cannot play another NFL team before then. Thus, our only alternative was to sign up what amounts to an all-star group of ex-colleagues and available professionals from this area. We feel that the fans will be provided with an evening of interesting and spirited action!"

Folz Scores Ventura Junior Net Upset

VENTURA (UP)—Third seeded Bob Folz of Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday upset first seeded Norman Kams of San Diego, 7-5, 6-1, to capture the 18-year-old boys singles championship at the 13th annual Ventura junior tennis tournament.

Henry Kamakana of Honolulu won the 15-year-old boys singles championships by defeating Gino Tanascu of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Gibson toyed with No. 4 seeded Lois Felix, 9-7, 6-2. Miss Hard had little trouble squelching Karol Fageros of Miami, 6-3, 6-2.

In men's doubles, Aussies Neale Fraser and Ashley Cooper downed Barten and Grant Golden, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7, and Sammy Giammalva and Barry MacKay were leading Seixas and Flam, 7-5, 6-3, 6-6, when darkness

Gibson and No. 2 seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., scored decisive victories.

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The women's semifinals also went according to form as Wimbledon champion Althea halted play.

51 Rams Begin Training at Redlands This Week

A potential of 51 players—35 veterans and 16 rookies—is scheduled to report to Ram coach Sid Gillman at the University of Redlands next Friday to begin training for the 1957 pro football season.

The first day will be devoted to physical examinations and the issuing of equipment and Saturday has been set aside as camera day for the press. The first official practice will be held on Sunday, July 28.

Six prize first-year men—the maximum number allowed to be selected from one NFL team—have been tapped for the College All-Star game and will not be available to report to camp until Saturday, August 10, the date of the Rams' opening game against the Southern California All-Stars at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Included in this group are halfback Jon Arnett of SC, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice; Del Sholner, Baylor halfback, also taken on the first round by virtue of a previous trade with the New York Giants; Texas A & M linebacker Jack Pardee, No. 2 draft choice; George Strugar, giant Washington tackle; Lamar Lundy, 6-7 end prospect from Purdue, and Paige Cothren, fullback and field goal kicking prospect from Mississippi.

The rookie roster also will be increased by one on July 31, when Dean Smith, fleet end from Texas, is discharged from the service.

Jesse Castete, defensive halfback obtained from the Chicago Bears in the last month of the 1956 season, and rookie end Jim Freeman of Iowa are currently in the service but are expected to report to Redlands about the first of September.

The possibility of retirement of five Rams may reduce the number of returning veterans to 30. Tackle Bud McFadin, offensive ends Ron Miller and against the Southern California All-Stars at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

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Pitts and defensive end Duane Wardlaw have indicated their off season occupations may preclude reporting to camp.

Already advised by letter to come to camp fully prepared to practice at top speed within the first few days, the Ram squad will discover that Gillman has a fast pace scheduled for them.

"We are reporting to camp later this year than ever before," Gillman said, "and are scheduled to play our first game 13 days after our initial practice. We have a lot of work to do to be ready for the Southern California All-Stars and we'll get into scrimmaging just as soon as we have enough offense to work with."

Some of the more publicized rookies reporting Friday include Billy Ray Smith, defensive end from Arkansas; Washington's speedy halfback; Dean Derby; Gene Mitcham, Arizona State end and halfback; Charlie Sticka, little all-American fullback at Trinity (Conn.) College; and Bob Dougherty, Kentucky linebacker who starred for the East in last year's San Francisco Shrine game.

Indians Halt Yank Streak

CLEVELAND (UP)—Bob Avila's single with bases full in the eighth inning against Tom Byrne, Saturday enabled the Cleveland Indians to end the New York Yankees' five-game winning streak, 4-2.

Byrne walked Chico Carrasquel with one out in the eighth, and the Yank infield then missed a double play when Tony Kubek was off second base on a force throw from Bobby Richardson. Jim Hegar, was purposely passed and Early Wynn also walked, loading the bases. Avila then lined his single to center, scoring Carrasquel and Hegar.

Wynn gained his 13th victory to tie Billy Pierce of the White Sox for the distinction of leading the majors in victories.

BOBBY SHANTZ started against Wynn, and he was removed in the fifth after the Indians had scored twice in the fourth. Dick Williams doubled, so did Rocky Colavito, and Roger Maris singled for the first two tallies. When Shantz walked a man and hit another in the fifth, he was replaced by Byrne, who lost his fourth game.

The Yankees tied the score in the fifth after Wynn had held them hitless to that point. Richardson singled for the first hit off Wynn and Shantz, then popped a double to right, on which Richardson scored when Colavito threw wild to the plate. Shantz then scored on a sacrifice fly by Kubek.

Kerby Farrell, the Tribe pilot, used only nine men in an entire game for the first time this season.

NEW YORK (UP)—Despite 90-degree temperatures the College All-Star football squad stepped through its paces Saturday for its Aug. 9 battle against the New York Giants at Soldier Field.

Most of the players ran through plays and formations in shorts and T-shirts.

However, a few of the bigger men, eager to lose some weight, wore rubber sweat shirts. This group included Joe Amstutz, 6-5 center from Indiana, and Jim Parker, Ohio State tackle. Each of these two weighed in at 270 after the morning workout.

The players will be off today and will take in the Boston-Chicago baseball game.

Coach Curly Lambeau, meanwhile, announced future workouts will be held behind closed gates.

Over 15 miles, Koki finished in 2:25.38, nearly three minutes ahead of Ad Lib, called by Barry Banducci of Richmond. Then followed: Sea Shadow, Lee Kellerhouse, San Diego; Ugh, Bob Klein, San Francisco; The Duck, Pete Conant, Los Angeles; HoHum, Jay Vincent, Richmond.

Waldorf Speaks

CHICAGO (UP)—Lynn Waldorf, former University of California football coach, will be the main speaker Aug. 6 at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon honoring the 1957 All-Star football squad.

DETROIT (UP)—The home run bugaboo beat Frank Lary again Saturday as Jim Lemon and Roy Sievers smashed homers to pace the Washington Senators to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The home runs, the 13th and 14th given up by Lary this season, provided three of the Washington runs. The Senators pushed over the winning run in the seventh on Herb Plews' sacrifice fly. Lou Berbert doubled to open the inning but was caught in a rundown on Rocky Bridges' tap to Lary. Bridges reached second. Lary walked the next two batters before Harry Byrd came in to pitch. Pinch-hitter Plews then hit his game-winning sacrifice fly.

Washington AB H O A Detroit AB H O A
Lary 2b 3 2 1 0 Lary 2b 3 2 1 0
Lemon 1b 3 1 1 0 Lemon 1b 3 1 1 0
Sievers 3b 3 1 0 0 Sievers 3b 3 1 0 0
Bridges 1b 3 1 0 0 Bridges 1b 3 1 0 0
Plews 3b 3 1 0 0 Plews 3b 3 1 0 0
Berbert 3b 3 1 0 0 Berbert 3b 3 1 0 0
Byrd 3b 3 1 0 0 Byrd 3b 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 12 12 Totals 30 12 12

—Lary walked for Plews in 7th; Berbert popped out for Byrd in 7th; Lary popped out for Byrd in 8th.

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QUARTERBACK TALK

College All-Star head coach Curley Lambeau (right) goes over some plays with three of his All-Star quarterbacks and assistant coach Otto Graham. Left to right are John Brodie, Graham, Len Dawson and Paul Hornung. All-Stars meet NFL champion New York Giants in Chicago Aug. 9.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Major Averages

(Complete through games of Friday, July 19.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	HR	RT	Pct.
Pittsburgh	31	22	81	31	.583
St. Louis	30	23	78	30	.566
San Francisco	29	24	75	29	.549
Brooklyn	28	25	72	28	.528
New York	27	26	69	27	.508
Philadelphia	26	27	66	26	.488
Chicago	25	28	63	25	.468

Club	W	L	HR	RT	Pct.
St. Louis	28	20	75	28	.583
San Francisco	27	21	72	27	.563
Brooklyn	26	22	69	26	.543
New York	25	23	66	25	.523
Philadelphia	24	24	63	24	.503
Chicago	23	25	60	23	.483

Club	W	L	HR	RT	Pct.
St. Louis	28	20	75	28	.583
San Francisco	27	21	72	27	.563
Brooklyn	26	22	69	26	.543
New York	25	23	66	25	.523
Philadelphia	24	24	63	24	.503
Chicago	23	25	60	23	.483

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Club	W	L	HR	RT	Pct.
St. Louis	28	20	75	28	.583
San Francisco	27	21	72	27	.563
Brooklyn	26	22	69	26	.543
New York	25	23	66	25	.523
Philadelphia	24	24	63	24	.503
Chicago	23	25	60	23	.483

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St. Louis	28	20	75	28	.583
San Francisco	27	21	72	27	.563
Brooklyn	26	22	69	26	.543
New York	25	23	66	25	.523
Philadelphia	24	24	63	24	.503
Chicago	23	25	60	23	.483

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FRANK MACHADA
Shipyard First Sacker

Shipyard '9' Entertains H. P. Tonight

Long Beach Naval Shipyard plays host to Huntington Park tonight in a top-notch softball attraction at Park Ave. Field. Game time is 8:15.

The Shipyard nine, managed by Doug Ballard, won the California title the past two years and finished fifth to the Long Beach Nitehawks in last year's ISL World Championship tournament at New Bedford, Ill.

Bob Amos, who pitched a 10-inning, 3-2 victory over Chrysler Imperials last week, will take the mound for the Shipyard.

Bryan Voigt is available in relief.

Other Shipyard starters will be Ralph Sangster, catcher; Frank Machada, first base; John Baltazar, second base; Frank Estes, third base; Wally Berry, shortstop; and Bob Bullock, Eddie Stewart and Chief Camarilla in the outfield.

Huntington Park, winner of six city championships in seven years, are led by Phil Sanders, a sharp fielding third baseman who was a long time star of the Iowa Ghosts.

L.B. Judo Victor

Dwight Bunce of Long Beach won first place in the 13-16-year-old division of the Judo tourney in Gardena Saturday.

MOTOR SPORTS

Sports Cars to Resume Racing at Pomona Fairgrounds

By PAUL WALLACE

Next weekend sees the renewal of the sports car wars at the Los Angeles County fairgrounds course in Pomona.

The event will be the fourth running of the California Sports Car Club's races there.

With no Hills or Gregorys or Shelby's entered, top billing in the modified big car class will go to Eric Hauser, John von Neumann and Jack McAfee.

Hauser, steadily gaining admiration as one of the best drivers in the West, will pilot his usual mount, the Buick-powered special of Max Balchowsky.

THE YELLOW CAR is surely the ugliest machine ever to appear on a local course. But it has proved itself a good handling auto, very fast and reasonably dependable.

John von Neumann with his grey and red Testa Rosa Ferrari, as beautiful a car as the special is homely, will be under pressure to beat Hauser after Van Neumann's inspired drive in the last Santa Barbara affair.

The wealthy Hollywood Porsche-Volkswagen distributor, a veteran sports car racer, came from back in the pack to pass everybody at Santa Barbara including Hauser and Phil Hill, then lost the race to the steady Hauser after a last lap spin out.

McAfee is expected to drive a 3.5 litre Ferrari for Phoenix Industrialist Stanley Sugarman and could give competition.

THE SUGARMAN stable, incidentally, includes the recently purchased Porsche-Cooper built by Ken Miles—a car we believe to be the best modified sports car under 1,500 cc's in the nation.

Miles raced the car for his sponsor, Von Neumann, last season and was unbeatable in it. They were finally forced to retire the car when the Porsche factory, very displeased with the hybrid's consistently winning over the Spys, threatened to pull Von Neumann's Porsche distributorship.

McAfee is expected to run the car in the under 1,500 event. It

could make that an interesting tactical professional TT motorcycle racing will return to the Los Angeles Speedway half-mile track in Torrance. The new plant is on Vermont Ave. just north of 190th St.

We took in the last TT event there and found it as thrilling a show as we've ever seen at an auto-racing track.

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ON FOUR-L PANEL

Tuesday morning's breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will feature a Four-L Panel with prominent speakers discussing legal, leasing, loans and listings. Mrs. Gene Page, moderator of the panel, is shown reviewing notes with members in preparing for the breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel. Seated by Mrs. Page is George Ditson Jones, who will discuss leasing. Standing, left to right, are Board Attorney Pat Phelan, who will discuss legal questions; Bill Barbee, listings, and Reg Dupuy, loans.

INSURANCE, LOAN NEWS

Manufacturers Life Opens Local Office

By WADE MAPLETHORPE

Having been active in this area for the past 30 years through agents, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Canada, has just announced the establishment of a Long Beach Unit office at 1544 E. 7th St.

Heading up the new unit is Loren Evans who has been with the company since 1948 and who is a past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. Presently, representatives associated with Evans are R. T. Miller, Knox Brooks and E. E. (Gene) Clark, all well known in local insurance circles.

ERNEST A. McHILL, assistant vice president and manager of the Lakewood office of California Federal Savings & Loan Assn., reported recently that the company has now passed the \$200,000,000 mark in total resources.

This figure makes California Federal the 6th largest Federal savings association in the United States.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK recently made theft through life insurance more rewarding for California policyholders and, at the same time, offered policy owners a way to cut their insurance costs sharply.

Carl W. Rogers, Long Beach manager, announced that MONY will grant larger discounts to people who pay their premiums in advance. The new discount is at an interest rate of 3½ per cent, compounded annually on premiums coming due in the first 10 years from the date of prepayment. The rate formerly was 2½ per cent.

LMO FINELL, 224 Tivoli Dr., Long Beach, recently attended the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s 1957 Leader's Round Table conference at Whiteface, New York.

Finell is associated with the area for the past 30 years through agents, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Canada, has just announced the establishment of a Long Beach Unit office at 1544 E. 7th St.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Long Beach Agency Management Assn., retiring President Fred Massey of the Standard Life, indicated that the membership is at a new high and that in the coming year it is anticipated that over 30 companies will be represented in this group.

President-elect Coffin, Aetna Life, indicated that the growth of the life insurance business in the City of Long Beach has been tremendous and anticipated an even bigger year in 1957 for the companies represented in the membership.

OFFICERS AND DELEGATES from all of the local associations of Life Underwriters in the State of California, met in Pasadena recently for the annual convention of the California State Assn. of Life Underwriters.

Officers and special delegates from the Long Beach Assn. were headed by John I. Walker, incoming president.

Others who attended were Sam Hill, James E. Miller, C. Carter Schneider, Herman J. Wulfsberg, Robert Haney, Bud Hancock, and Charles V. Long.

MORE THAN \$26,500,000 was funneled into California's economy during 1956 as a result of insurance policy payments from Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

According to Walter J. Hawkins, the company's Long Beach general agent, the sum paid was part of the largest annual total thus far paid to Pacific Mutual policyholders and their beneficiaries. "Life insurance benefit payments are increasing," Hawkins said, "because of the continually growing ownership of life insurance and not because of any increase in mortality."

Homes of Steel Are Produced

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U. S. Steel Corp. is in commercial production with a steel frame house that it says will compete in price with wood dwellings of a similar design.

The firm's steel homes division at Harrisburg, Pa., is producing the pre-fabricated structures and has set its immediate goal on a production schedule of 1,000 homes a month.

One of the dwellings will use about seven tons of steel in structural parts, wall panel frames, window frames, roof trusses, interior doors and gable ends.

The present house plans for the new steel structures are designed so that little of the steel is visible in the finished home. The company feels home buyers still are not ready to accept an all-steel home.

MOST OF THE PRESENT models are finished with exterior sheathing in plywood and an interior of gypsum board. The exterior walls also can be finished with a veneer of wood siding or brick.

The first 15 homes produced by the firm have been erected in Harrisburg near the production plant. Others are expected to appear in various parts of the nation in the near future.

D. F. Rucks Jr., sales vice president of U. S. Steel Homes, said the company is going to move into the new market with care and caution "feeling out public acceptance every step of the way."

Bennett S. Chapple, U. S. Steel assistant executive vice president, has direct supervision over the steel home division. He predicts a potential home market for about 5 million tons of flat rolled steel a year.

The steel firm also is ready to add steel interior and exterior walls to the new homes if and when officials decide they will meet a ready market.

Both Chapple and Rucks are fully aware of the difficulties other firms have met in attempts to sell all steel homes.

STEEL WALLS already are being produced commercially for office buildings and industrial structures. Many have porcelain enamel on the outside and painted steel on the inside.

A dwelling constructed entirely of steel, including the interior and exterior walls would use about 21 tons of metal. The price would be higher than that paid for the wood and steel frame homes.

Man Again Wins Cake Contest

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — For the third straight year, Joe Cumiskey baked the prize cake in a contest at a Home Show. He's a news broadcaster here (for WHEN-Radio).

No Trains

MERRILL, Wis. (AP)—This northern Wisconsin city, named after a railroad pioneer in 1880, lost its passenger train service because the railroad said it was losing money in the area.

SALESMAN OF WEEK

Fran Galloway Big Booster for N. L. B.

Opening a new series of honors presented weekly by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, the Salesman of the Week will be chosen each Tuesday at the breakfast meeting of the board.

Selected for the first honor is Frances (Fran) Galloway, 4829 Walnut Ave., salesman for John W. Reed, 401 E. Market St.

A native of Arizona, Fran would rate high as the No. 1 salesman for North Long Beach. In fact, to her there is no better place than the North Long Beach area both for home and business.

"I am of the profound opinion that home buyers receive the most value for their money in North Long Beach. I have sold in other areas and know that in North Long Beach we have a community of good neighbors, fine homes and good business. What more can you ask?"

Fran also digressed a little in an interview yesterday to say that she felt the Miss Universe Pageant is giving the Long Beach area the best publicity that money could possibly buy.

After attending school in Arizona Fran came to California and attended business school in Westwood Village. She is married to Bill Galloway, a city employee, and they have two children, Nancy, a student at Jordan, and Billie, who attended Hughes School.



FRAN GALLOWAY
Thinks N.L.B. Is Garden Spot

ried to Bill Galloway, a city employee, and they have two children, Nancy, a student at Jordan, and Billie, who attended Hughes School.

She is a salesman-director for the California Real Estate Assn., and is active in various club circles. She has been engaged in real estate four years and has had some experience in escrows.

Bonded Home Shows Fast Sales Action

The Lincoln-Dale Series of Bonded Homes, new development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings in Anaheim, are 50 per cent sold out, according to David Bixler, spokesman for the subdivision. Buyers are equally enthusiastic over the desirable location and the excellent value of the homes. Bixler stated, with the two-level living drawing high praise.

Fireplaces of brick have raised hearths, there are sliding glass doors, interior planters, hardwood paneled walls, parquet flooring and acoustical ceilings. Full 2-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more features.

THE HOMES are insulated, equipped with television jacks, log-lighters and all utilities are in and paid for. Front and side lawns and landscaping give an established look to the community, it was noted.

Offered as optional equipment are built-in range and oven and intercom systems. All city conveniences are easily available to the homes, which are close to schools, churches, shopping and recreational areas. The proposed multi-million-dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away and transportation to the industrial centers of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is nearby.

Priced from \$14,880, Bonded Homes are available on both VA and conventional financing, with veterans paying \$330 down, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments for VA buyers total \$89.00 a month.

Moore Realty Shows Big Sales Gain; Firm Expands

With sales activity showing a decided increase over a year ago, E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty Co., announced the appointment of three vice presidents to head departments set up in an expansion of the firm.

W. G. Eisenmann will be vice president in charge of sales; Fred Middaugh in charge of property management, and Wayne Grisham in charge of the La Mirada division.

Moore said that during the first six months of 1957 there has been an increase of 39.13 per cent in the number of sales, and 40.6 per cent increase in sales volume over the same period in 1956.

The total sales volume from the four offices of Moore Realty, located at 4151 E. Carson St., 2451 Bellflower Blvd., 4580 Orange Ave. and 363 E. 1st St., as of June 30, 1957, was \$5,698,619, compared to \$4,053,092 in 1956.

This does not include the sales volume from the La Mirada division amounting to \$1,027,629 for the first six months in 1957. To provide more service for the residents of Belmont Shore, Seal Beach and Dutch Village, the future expansion program of the firm includes the opening of branch offices in these areas.

Moore Realty offers complete realty service, including home sales, income property, investments, rentals, property management, escrow service, insurance, cooperatives and real estate counseling.

Vacation Tip

NEW YORK (AP) — If you'd like to keep your small fry occupied while you're vacationing, take along a box of colored lead pencils with water soluble leads. They make it possible for children to water color with a minimum of fuss at little cost. To use them, a child simply handles them like any lead pencil or crayon, then spreads the color with a moistened brush.



a most important asset

Your home is a most important asset. It should reflect your position in the business or professional world. Bellehurst offers Country Club living with easy access to urban sophistication. Your family will enjoy their exclusively planned home where comfort and convenience invite fun and recreation. You may choose from fifteen distinctively attractive home designs with floor plans for today's living, and all modern conveniences installed. Your home in Bellehurst, set in a park-like area, has unlimited potential on an estate-size homestead with beautiful landscaping possibilities. Newly opened shopping locations, select and adequately planned schools and churches make up the community. Membership in the fabulous new Los Coyotes Country Club and 27 hole Golf Course is available to you in this exclusive development. This is your invitation to bring your family to inspect Bellehurst... the only completely new and different community with a Country Club atmosphere. 15 display residences open daily and Sunday. 8 with decor by W&J Sloane. James R. Wilde, architect, A.I.A. Eckbo, Royston & Williams, landscape architects. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$6500.

Of naturally, it's got

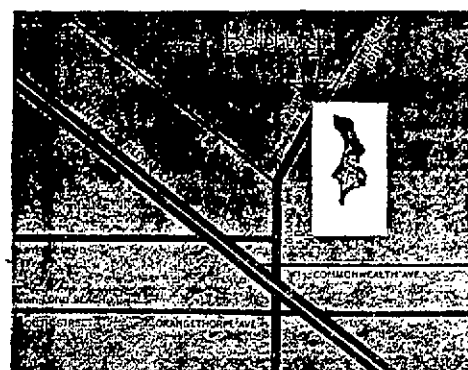
to the young executive on his way up

(or the senior executive who wants to enjoy life)

Bellehurst

THE FABULOUS PRESTIGE COMMUNITY

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39
Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6181



These great homes add to the glamour of Bellehurst... BROADWAY STEEL SLIDING GLASS DOORS... BRASS TRIMMED VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS... CABINET STAIN... CHROME SLIDING DOORS... COMMERCIAL EXPOSURE INTERCOM SYSTEMS... CRANE PULVERIZING FEATURES & FORCES AIR HEATING... HALL BATHROOM FEATURES... REAR BATHROOM ASBESTOS PIPE... LATH AND PLASTER... LOCKWOOD HARDWARE... LUSHER GAS WATER HEATERS... MOTTIE DANCES AND PODS... ORIENTAL & WESTERN BATHS AND KITCHENS... PLYWOOD & WHITE OAK PRODUCT SERVING PIPE... PLYWOOD TILE & PORCELAIN... PLYWOOD VENEER... ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING... RODDSCRAFT PANELING... ROUNDALE HARDWARE... SOUTHERN STEEL WINDOWS... STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS... SUPERIOR FIREPLACES... WASTE-WATER AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & POLYMERIZERS... WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS... W. P. FOLLEN PAINTS.

NONVETS

"The fastest selling homes in Southern California!"

3 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage

\$195

TOTAL DOWN

- Front or Rear Living Rooms
- Rusco Steel Sliding Windows
- Real Tile Sink Decks
- Garbage Disposal
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Plenty of Closets
- Parkway Trees

Furnished Models
Wright & Traylor
just north of
Westminster Ave.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Sunshine
Homes
garden grove



NEW COUNTRY CLUB

Construction of the 27,000-square-foot Los Coyotes Country Club, located in the center of the new \$40,000,000 Bellehurst development in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, is continuing at a rapid pace despite the strike of three labor unions. Workmen are busy completing the wood paneling and outdoor dining terraces with the 6,000-square-foot kitchen being readied for the terrazzo tile floor and wall completion. More than 5,000 Bellehurst visitors have taken the guided tour of the new country club that will serve as the social headquarters for the members. All 18 greens and fairways of the championship course are now seeded with greenskeepers mowing 13 of the greens and eight of the fairways.

**Country Club Living
Bellehurst Appeal**

The opportunity of enjoying hole Los Coyotes Country Club country club living at their own golf course are within 60 days country club and 27-hole golf of completion," he said. course is the appealing factor. During the past two weeks that interests the majority of ends more than 10,000 Bellehurst early purchasers of homesites visitors have taken the bus tour in the new Bellehurst development or driven their automobiles up ment, according to developer to the country club where guides C. S. Jones. are available for a personal tour. "People are surprised to learn of the 6,000-square-foot kitchen that our 27,000 square feet club- and the complete clubhouse and house and the championship 18- locker room facilities.

**Terms on
Stratford
Home Low**

New financing at Stratford Homes of Anaheim is enabling both vets and non-vets to move into the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for only \$890, with an increase in sales reflecting the popularity of the terms as well as that of the homes, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents of the Cunningham Co. development.

Second-home buyers predominate among the owners of the dwellings, Hart said, citing the superior quality of the homes as a strong influence over buyers who are aware of home values and construction. A choice of gas or electric built-in oven and range is offered, with all kitchens equipped with ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, built-in clocks and door chimes, and handsome hardwood Sekar cabinetry. Dining space in the kitchens is popular with buyers.

LIVING ROOMS are handsomely decorated with paneled walls, dust-free slab doors, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces. Built-in bookcases are found in some models. All homes have service porches, oversize two-car garages, lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors, Pullman baths, stall showers and luxury-size mirrors. Sidewalks and street lights are in and paid for, it was noted. Easily accessible to major

TREMENDOUS INTEREST has been shown in the Bellehurst homes that feature 3 bedrooms and den and also include 2 large bathrooms and a family living area. Pride in the craftsmanship and materials used in the homes is indicated by the desire of the sales and public relations staff to take each visitor to see the unfinished models in all stages of construction.

Several homesites fronting on beautiful 13th, 14th and 15th fairways were sold over the weekend in addition to many view lots and other homesites on the rolling plateaus of the one-time Emery Ranch.

The Bellehurst development, which features 183 homes in the above \$30,000 class, may be reached by turning north off the Santa Ana Freeway on Grand Ave. to Hwy. 39. The main entrance is located one mile north of the intersection of Stage Rd. and Hwy. 39 or four miles south of Whittier Blvd. on Hwy. 39.

**U. S. Importing
Much of Shrimp**

CHICAGO (UPI)—An official of the Shrimp Association of the Americas said American fishermen operated 7,000 shrimp boats and marketed 220,000,000 pounds of shrimp last year, but imports of 68,000,000 pounds from Mexico still were needed.

transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are minutes from the mammoth Broadway shopping center, and new schools, churches, parks and recreational areas are nearby. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and south to the models. Homes are priced from \$15,755.

**Carefree... Captivating Kitchens
by Hotpoint**

SKYLARK Terrace



Kitchens are coolly inviting, as beautiful as they are efficient, in the new Skylark Terrace homes. Planned to ease homemaking chores, these rooms are decorated with vinyl tile floors, modern ashwood cabinetry, sparkling ceramic tile drainboards, handsome light installations and, the crowning touch to kitchen charm... tinted sinks to match built-in appliances!

**All-Electric Kitchen
by
HOTPOINT**



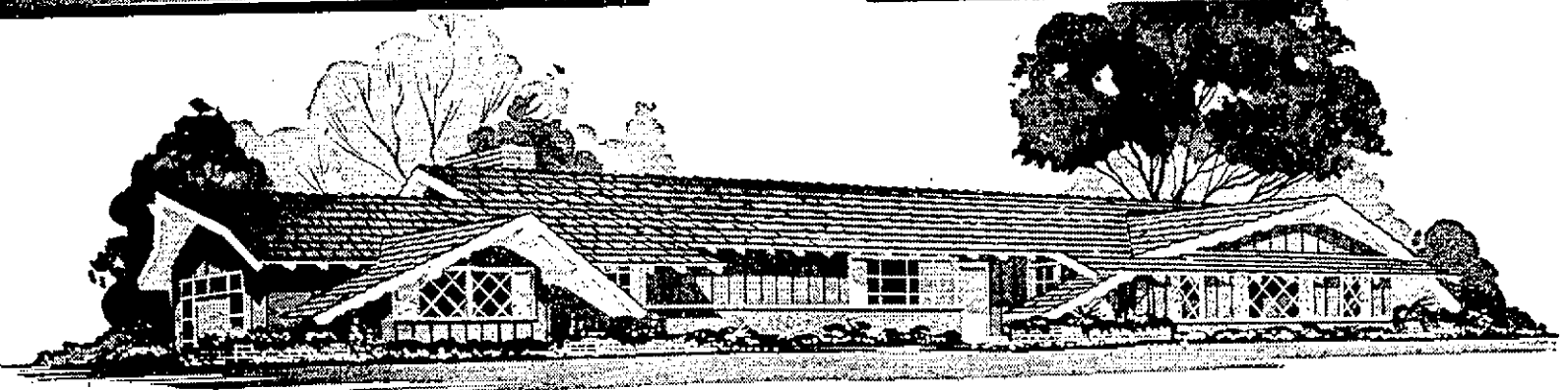
Color-matched in attractive cool pastels, built-in Hotpoint appliances include deluxe automatic dishwasher... oven with rotisserie... range... disposal unit, and, offered as optional equipment, an 11-cubic-foot built-in refrigerator freezer.

From built-in automatic oven to built-in dining bar is a short step in the attractive "kitchen in color" at Skylark Terrace.

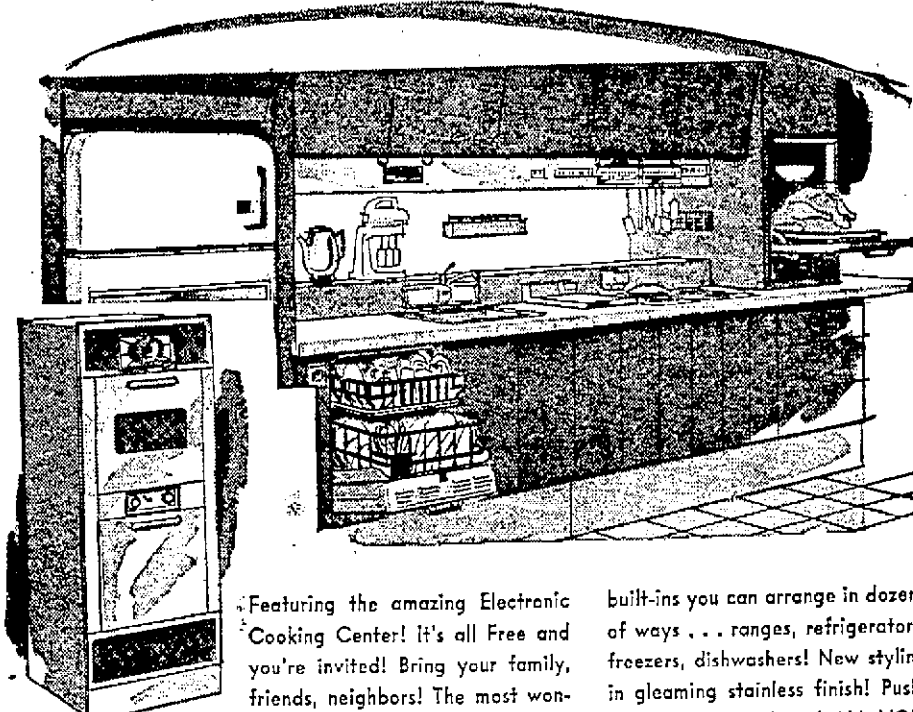


Compact, with beautiful built-in appliances spaced to ease kitchen chores, this Skylark Terrace kitchen is a pretty picture of efficiency.

A fully automatic dishwasher, sparkling tile, handsome cabinetry and color-matched appliances, built-in, are in every Skylark Terrace kitchen!



**See it TODAY!
at SKYLARK Terrace
Tomorrow's kitchen today
by HOTPOINT**



Featuring the amazing Electronic Cooking Center! It's all Free and you're invited! Bring your family, friends, neighbors! The most wonderful automatic kitchen and home laundry you've ever dreamed of—yet it's all practical—modern

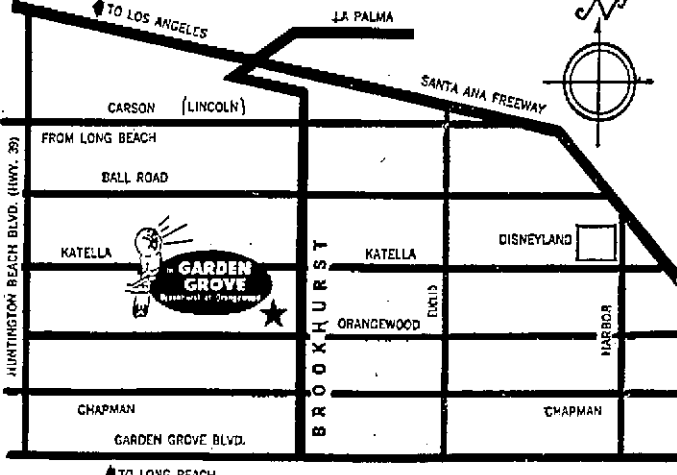
built-ins you can arrange in dozens of ways... ranges, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers! New styling in gleaming stainless finish! Push-button automatic! And ALL HOTPOINT!

Five-pound roast in 25 minutes! Amazing Electronic Cooking Center cooks with astonishing speed. Utensils never get hot! Complete meals in 45 seconds! Come see for yourself!

SKYLARK TERRACE features

Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone have raised hearths... walls of glass frame nature's beauty... sliding "lanai" doors open onto patio areas... family rooms are separate from formal living rooms... baths are luxury rooms with colored fixtures, ceramic tile-topped Pullman... full size plate glass mirrors... etched glass stall shower doors... extra heavy shake roofs are hand split and selected... 85,000 BTU forced air furnace gives even heat... automatic garage door openers are a protection as well as a convenience... extra large lots offer a galaxy of recreation opportunities... genuine lath and plaster insures sound home values.

**From 1530 sq. ft.
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan With Family Room
priced \$21,500 to \$22,900
\$1900 down**



To visit Skylark Terrace homes, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (Brookhurst), and continue south on Brookhurst to the models on Brookhurst at Orangewood. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, and drive north to the furnished models.

**ARE THEY
DELIGHTED
OVER YOUR
DIETETIC
DISHES?**

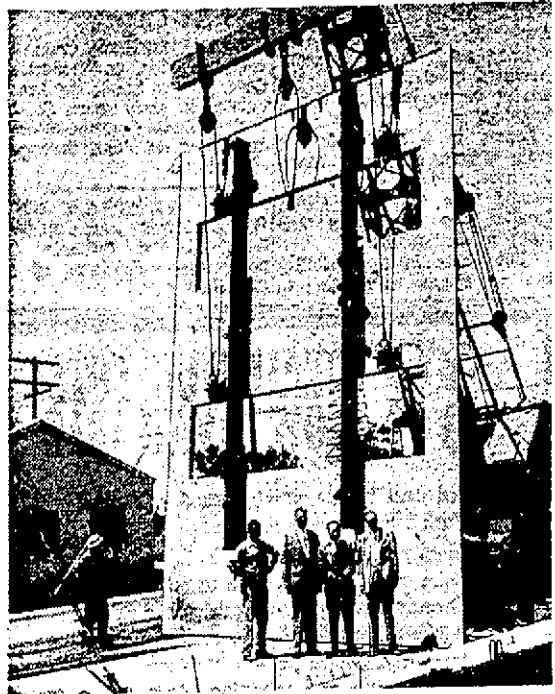
MAYBE YOU WILL
**WIN A
DE LUXE
O'KEEFE & MERRITT
GAS RANGE**

or if you prefer an O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Gas Range
PLUS
One of 90 Cash Prizes in the Third Annual
**Independent Press-Telegram
COOK BOOK**
To Be Published
Sunday, September 1st, 1957
Send Your Recipe to
**COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR,
Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, L. B. 2, Calif.**
Entries Must Be Postmarked Not Later Than
Midnight, July 31st

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. SALES OFFICE... Phone LEhigh 9-4611 or LEhigh 9-1179

GOING UP

Pre-Cast Wall Goes Into Place Quickly



A two-story wall panel is being lifted into place for an office building at 3533 Long Beach Blvd. Standing under the crane from left to right are Merne Nottingham, job superintendent; 'Gib' Millie of Millie-Severson, general contractors; E. M. O'Connor, superintendent of the city building inspection department; and Charles P. Morgan, owner of the building and engineer with the firm of Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, architects and engineers, who designed the building for their new quarters.

The pre-cast-tilt-up concrete method is commonly used for one-story buildings but this application for a two story is rather rare. The wall panels are cast flat on the floor slab and upon set, are later lifted into place. The heaviest panels weighed nearly 20 tons measuring approximately 19 feet wide, 28 feet high and 6 inches in thickness.

The architect-engineer firm was one of the first in the area to employ this design procedure. The company, headed by Morgan, a former superintendent of building for the city, is engaged in a variety of design work including commercial buildings, industrial plants, schools, harbor work, air bases, water and drainage systems, roads, power plants, and air conditioning.

Growing from an initial start eight years ago, the firm has a well-integrated staff offering complete services. While most

of its work is in the immediate area, some reaches into foreign lands. The growth has prompted need for larger and special quarters which the new 10,000 sq. ft. building will provide. Associated tenants will share the building space with the firm. Completion is scheduled for October.

Little Cash Needed for Large Home

Total down payment of \$195 is an attractive feature in homes purchased of new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes.

Builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons state that monthly payments are less than rent and that same terms are offered to vet or non-vet.

These 3-bedroom homes, featuring 2 full baths are built on sites of 7,200 square feet. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms. Rock roofs, steel siding windows, acoustical ceilings, and Maticork floors are other desirable features. Kitchens are conveniently planned with dining area, and include Vinyl tile, natural birch cabinets, waste disposal and tile sink decks.

Furnished models are open daily on Wright St., just north of Westminster Blvd. in Garden Grove.

NOMA Area Group Meets

The Orange County Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. was the host chapter at the recent 14th area council meeting held at the Disneyland Hotel. William Myers, immediate past president of the Long Beach Chapter and new 14th national area director was in charge of the program.

W. E. Barnett Sr., president of the Orange County chapter, welcomed the representatives of the various chapters in the area from Sacramento to San Diego and including Utah and Arizona. W. L. Myers, national director, after explaining the objectives for the year 1957-58, introduced Frank G. MacIlroy of San Francisco, the international president, who spoke on International NOMA. R. F. Prinz of Los Angeles, former national vice president and Emma Lee of San Francisco, former national area director were introduced, and gave short talks.

A varied program followed with time out for lunch at the Disneyland Hotel. Following the all day session, a cocktail party was given by the Orange County chapter. A trip to Disneyland completed the day.

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Electronic Cooking Shown in Skylark Terrace Today

Electronic oven demonstrations, illustrating rapid cooking of foods with complete meals prepared in 45 seconds, and demonstrations of other appliances including electric clothes dryer, dial-controlled automatic dishwasher, pushbutton air conditioner and others will be on display this weekend at Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove.

Visitors will witness the demonstrations as they view new models of the 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and 2- or 3-bath homes, reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

On estate size lots, the new Skylark Terrace homes provide ample room for swimming pools, playcourts, patio-barbecues and gardens, with swimming pools offered as optional equipment to be installed during construction of the new dwellings.

INCLUDED IN THE HOMES is the famous Skylark Terrace all-electric efficiency kitchen with color-matched built-in

range, oven with rotisserie, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit. Built-in refrigerator-freezers are offered optionally and all kitchens are equipped with tiled sinks to match the appliances.

Large family rooms with stone fireplaces, floor-to-ceiling with raised hearths, are focal points of the homes which also have separate living rooms opening onto patio areas through sliding glass lanai walls. Bathrooms are equipped with colored fixtures, ceramic tile-topped pullmans, full size plate glass mirrors and etched glass stall shower doors. Some models have the added convenience of a third bath near the service entrance.

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE extra heavy shake roofs, forced air 85,000-BTU furnace, genuine lath and plaster construction, vinyl tile floors in kitchens, baths and utility rooms and automatic garage door openers.

Close to major transportation, Skylark Terrace homes are within easy access of new schools and churches, major shopping centers, recreational areas including famous Southland beaches, golf courses and world-famous Disneyland.

Reed, O. M. Brown, Jr., Baerhold, Wessley Cooke, Charles Whitmore, Edna Ebright, Mildred Capler, Fred Nathan and Merle Taylor.



BUILT BY TIETZ

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Priced from \$21,500, the Freeway to La Palma (Brookhurst), and continue south on Blvd.) to Brookhurst and north to Orangewood and the model Visitors drive out Santa Ana Orangewood. From Long Beach, homes.

BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

OLD FASHIONED QUALITY with YEARS AHEAD STYLING



VETERANS
\$330 down plus imposts
\$89 per mo. including principal, interest, taxes, insurance
Everything
Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

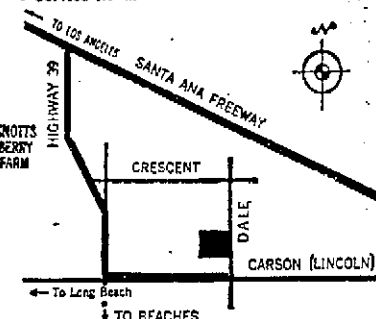
Priced from \$14,880

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room

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Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



VETS and \$295 down NON-VETS

MOVES YOU IN IMMEDIATELY

... Into your dream house in Beautiful BUENA PARK

*Plus Closing Costs



Sierra Garden Homes

(JUST WEST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM)

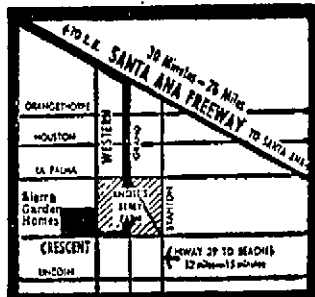
- 3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
- 3 BEDROOMS • ALL WITH 2 BATHS

36 EXTRA FEATURES

Including floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, built-in breakfast bars, natural birch kitchen cabinets, built-in gas ranges and ovens, and garbage disposals.

DIRECTIONS:

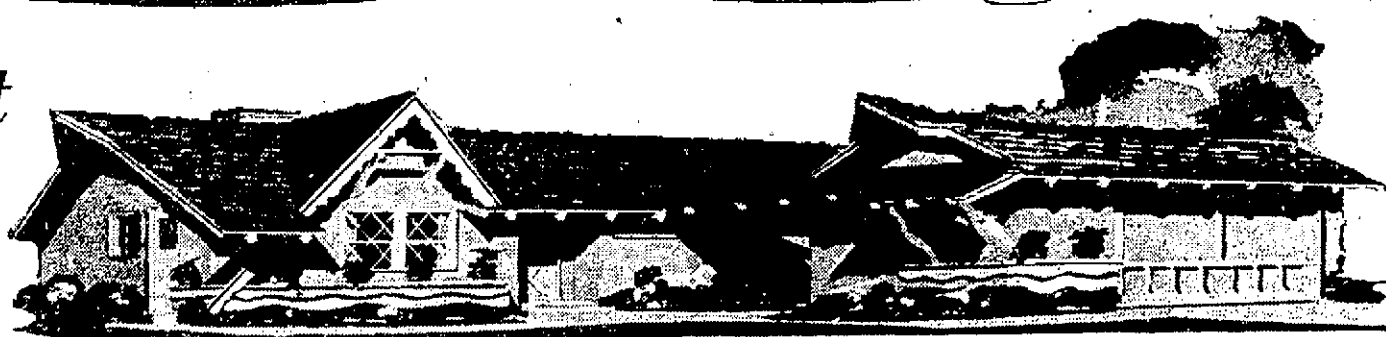
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A SUNSHINE HOME

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, attractively styled, are available to vet or non-vet on low terms. Builder of the Sunshine Homes is S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Final Unit Hurry!



Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE

TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES

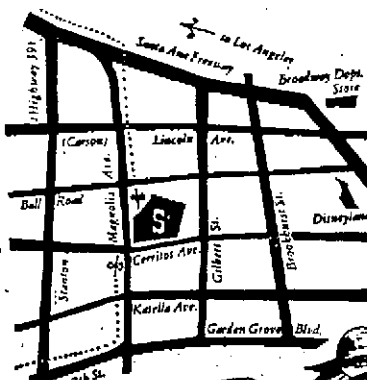
VETS:
If you have already used your G.I. benefits, ask about the new, relaxed VA reinstatement privileges.

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"First Edition" Homes

The Ultimate in Luxury Living
3 bedroom & family room or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes priced from \$15,800 VA & FHA, from \$70.35 mo. principal & interest

Luxury inside and out is the keynote in this elegant series...featuring heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-in Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

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naturally, gas-equipped

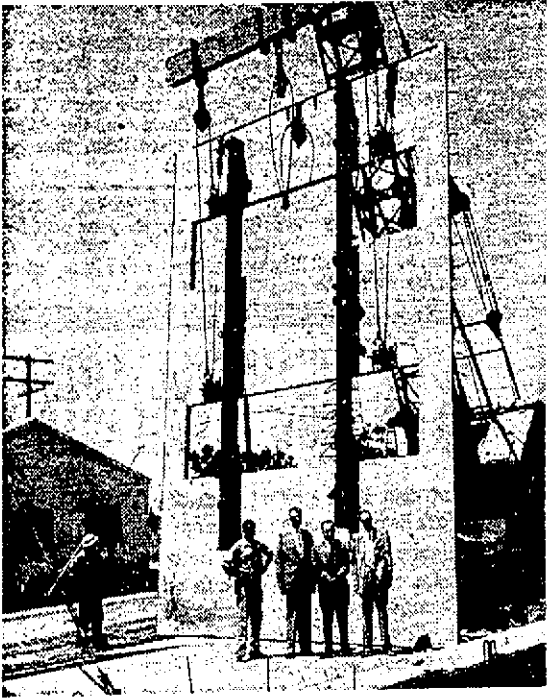
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VETERANS \$330 down plus impounds \$89 per mo. including principal, interest, taxes, insurance Everything Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

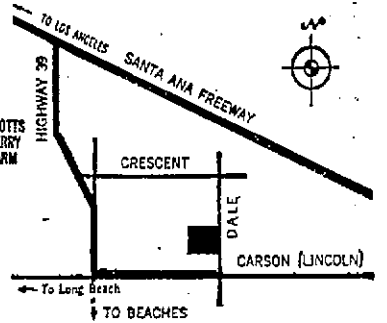
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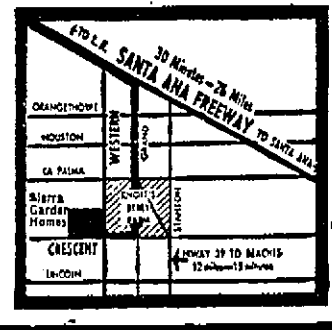
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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—Toll-free 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9128
9643 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
TORRANCE—FA 8-2040
1639 Cobillos

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

SECTION D-1



ONE BEDROOM

Address	Phone	District
1517 E. 15th	HE 7-1251	Eastside
1063 E. 51st	GA 4-4556	North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
2620 Colorado	HE 9-2184	Belmont Heights
288 Covina	GA 5-1237	Belmont Park
4147 Gardena	HE 9-8340	Bixby
3782 San Anselmo	GA 5-1207	Lakewood
7108 Stearns	HE 8-1237	Lakewood
5830 Fairbrook	HE 8-2431	Los Altos
6833 Lemon	GA 5-1207	North Long Beach
437 Plenty	HE 7-1281	North Long Beach
2464 Baltic	HE 7-2372	Westside
2007 Jeanette Pl.	HE 7-2372	Westside
1919 Golden	HE 2-3469	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
3057 E. 2nd	HE 8-1616	Eastside
3522 Pine	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
5350 El Parque	HE 7-1281	Park Estates
Scudding & Hewes	KE 9-9479	Santa Ana
2567 Della	HE 2-3469	Westside

3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
21 Temple	HE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
4460 Koeber	HE 2-3489	Bixby
3609 Lewis	GA 7-5418	California Heights
3632 Knoxville	GA 5-1237	Carson Park
Prudential Homes		
La Palma & Placentia		E. Anaheim
2902 Fairman	GA 5-1237	Lakewood
5943 Fairman	HE 8-1616	Lakewood
4417 Levee	GA 7-5467	Lakewood
3783 Marwick	HE 5-1207	Lakewood
3451 Josie	HE 4-7483	Lakewood Plaza
3023 Kallin	HE 4-7483	Lakewood Plaza
4557 Whitewood	GA 1-5621	Lakewood Village
6530 Deleon	HE 3-7483	La Marina
5151 E. 27th	GA 4-4560	Los Altos
2731 Marber	HE 4-5516	Los Altos
3086 Palo Verde	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
2281 Senzac	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
8671 Bolca		Midway City
325 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
933 Hillclay	GA 4-8113	Westside
2911 Adriatic	GA 4-8113	Westside
3231 Baltic	GA 7-8412	Westside
1367 Cameron	HE 6-1731	Westside
2067 Canal	HE 2-3469	Westside
3533 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
109 E. 234th Pl.	GA 4-7177	Wilmington
2432 Oregon	HE 6-6734	Wrigley
3014 Oregon	HE 6-6734	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbr.	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
298 Covina	HE 3-0403	Belmont Park
4651 Carritos	HE 2-3914	Bixby Knolls
3901 Myrtle	PR 4-8281	Bixby Knolls
5511 California	GA 7-5467	California Heights
11451 Gilbert	LE 9-7905	Garden Grove
2279 Carfax	HE 4-7483	Lakewood Plaza
3228 Los Coyotes		
Diagonal	GA 4-4856	Lakewood Plaza
2860 Palo Verde	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Plaza
3102 Lees	HE 9-2323	Los Altos
3052 Roxanne	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
5531 Vernon	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
5684 Vernon	HE 3-7493	Los Altos
3945 Chestnut	GA 4-0035	Los Cerritos
1231 South Oak	KI 2-8527	Santa Ana

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

Address	Phone	District
Euclid at Crone	KE 3-4312	Anaheim
Euclid & Orangewood		Anaheim
290 Park Avenue	HE 9-1931	Belmont Heights
661 Coronado	HE 9-2323	Eastside
11421 Brookhurst	LE 9-4611	Garden Grove
1844 Shipway	HE 4-7483	Lakewood Plaza
1646 - 64th	GA 7-0944	North Long Beach
280 El Roble	HE 4-7426	Park Estates

DUPLEXES

Address	Phone	District
3727-29 Pine	HE 7-1251	Los Cerritos

HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
3711 Vermont	GA 3-2575	Belmont Heights
1445 Coronado	GA 4-8113	Eastside
3612 E. 10th	HE 4-3623	Eastside

OWN-YOUR-OWN

Address	Phone	District
No. 1 Cerritos	GA 7-8116	Eastside

Announcements

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED

HEMlock 2-5959

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

PHONE CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

For Sunday Ads FRIDAY 5 P.M.

TO SAVE YOU TIME

THERE ARE BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-3278 B-3279 B-3280 B-3281 B-3282 B-3283 B-3284 B-3285 B-3286 B-3287 B-3288 B-3289 B-3290 B-3291 B-3292 B-3293 B-3294 B-3295 B-3296 B-3297 B-3298 B-3299 B-3300

Funeral Notices

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

Funeral Home

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Personals

LONG BEACH WOMAN COLLECTS

FREE PIANO

WE WILL STORE A PIANO

WHITMAN PIANO CO.

1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319

Open Div. 6 Sun. to 5:30 p.m.

"GET ACQUAINTED DANCERS"

EVERY SAT. NIGHT

ADMISSION 50c

NON-RESIDENTS WELCOME

CLOVER BALLROOM

3075 W. Pike, L. B.

SAVE... SAVE

On all bread and sweet goods

by buying at PETER WHEAT

1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319

corner Adams & 17th St.

Decorated cakes a specialty.

Marry in Yuma, Arizona

No waiting. No publicity. If you

wish to marry in Yuma, Arizona

3 days old. Turn right at State

line, take Green Green Chapel

Alcoholics Anonymous

OPEN DAILY, Phone HE 6-5333

Lost and Found

LOST: You lost your own new

gold watch. Please call me

at 1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319

or call me at 1745 W. Adams Bl.

RE 1-7319. I will pay \$100.00

for the watch. No questions

asked. Please call me at 1745 W.

Adams Bl. RE 1-7319. I will

pay \$100.00 for the watch. No

questions asked. Please call me

at 1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319.

I will pay \$100.00 for the

watch. No questions asked. Please

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RE 1-7319. I will pay \$100.00

for the watch. No questions

asked. Please call me at 1745 W.

Adams Bl. RE 1-7319. I will

pay \$100.00 for the watch. No

questions asked. Please call me

at 1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319.

I will pay \$100.00 for the

watch. No questions asked. Please

call me at 1745 W. Adams Bl.

RE 1-7319. I will pay \$100.00

for the watch. No questions

asked. Please call me at 1745 W.

Adams Bl. RE 1-7319. I will

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questions asked. Please call me

at 1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319.

I will pay \$100.00 for the

watch. No questions asked. Please

call me at 1745 W. Adams Bl.

RE 1-7319. I will pay \$100.00

for the watch. No questions

asked. Please call me at 1745 W.

Adams Bl. RE 1-7319. I will

pay \$100.00 for the watch. No

questions asked. Please call me

at 1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319.

I will pay \$100.00 for the

watch. No questions asked. Please

call me at 1745 W. Adams Bl.

RE 1-7319. I will pay \$100.00

for the watch. No questions

asked. Please call me at 1745 W.

Adams Bl. RE 1-7319. I will

pay \$100.00 for the watch. No

questions asked. Please call me

at 1745 W. Adams Bl. RE 1-7319.

I will pay \$100.00 for the

Loans

CASH TODAY

\$20-\$50-\$100-\$300-\$500

UP TO \$1,000

1. BORROW ON YOUR SALARY

Employees in all lines of

work may qualify for a salary

loan. No other charges.

2. BORROW ON CAR OR FURNITURE

Special fast service.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 21, 1937

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES., JULY 23RD, 8:30 A. M.
Tools, hardware, garden im-
plements, lawnmowers, bicy-
cles, luggage, kitchen uten-
sils, miscellaneous.

TUES., JULY 23RD, 1:00 P.M.
China, glass, metalware,
small electric appliances,
clothes, lamps, pictures,
flocking, linens, drapae,
misc. antique bric-a-brac.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24TH—8:30 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances, cabinets,
staple, linoleum, new and used building materials, sinks

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24TH—12:30 P.M.
Complete Home Furnishings at Your Own Price
Repossessions, furniture from model homes, coolers, store
stocks, estates, TV sets, ranges, refrigerators, washers, dining
and dinette sets, sofas, bed linen, rockers, occasional chairs,
bedroom sets, all types; utility beds, mattress, box springs,
baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks, bookcase, un-
finished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets, 30-h.p. Johnson
outboard motor.

REPP & MOTT INC.	
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS	
2501 E. Anaheim St.	
Long Beach, Calif.	Ph. HE 8-6411
* MISS UNIVERSE FANS Headquarters for Max Factor Cosmetics NIGDAL PHARMACY 8881 Atlantic N. L. A.	
OLYMPIA typewriter, lge., used 3 mos., Paymaster check protector, 4 drawers filing case with lock; bureau desk discarded, strong box, JA 4-1748.	
TRASH CANS Barrels all types, Read, Zovalster, 610 Alameda, Wm. TE 5-7860.	
SURFES - FURNIER Furne completely restyled.....\$35.00 Free Pickup	
MOWING lawn new home, 12x21 ft. Bully cut mower, 12 hp. gas engine, 12 ft. wide and pad; 3 msc. room size	POWER sawing machine, Dr. Vail Call Ray Crutchen barndaw

rurs & daps. O'Neals & Mortell
 rurs mags.
 3340 E. ANATIM HE 5-5030
 SUPRETOR cigarette machine, \$10.
 Brunel air-compressor without
 motor \$50. 1930 Oak St. Leas
 Alameda HE 5-8535
 TELEVISION NEON SIGN
 Complete w/transformer, 2 ft.
 3340 E. ANATIM HE 5-5030
 BED SORE & MULL. comelins, \$10.
 VIRTUANS INDUSTRIES
 3340 E. ANATIM HE 5-5030
 TAHS KAWINER. KAWAY. KAWAY

Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount
Bldg. NE 3-0771; GA 3-5301.

WESTERN Holly gas range, single
couch, other misc. Very good.
\$23 & 10th St., rear.

MARX V Shopsmith with extras,
3 mcs. old, \$14.50. Payment, \$280
balance. GA 3-4331.

FOLBY lawnmower sharpener, large
size \$60, \$200. Silver, HE 8-740.

Chetwin GA 5-7101

ROOMS furniture incl. TV, radio,
alcove, refrig., 2-bd. apt. \$15.00
cash. 1100 Gardening, HE 7-1630

BARRY BBDS, par. armoires, \$20.00
VETERANS INDUSTRIES
218 Louisa St. NW
SILVER tea set, single couch,
dishes, glassware, pictures
knee-knicks, MEXTEL 5-0787.

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER

1 Stop for Everything—Save \$ \$ \$—Save Time

DOORS

4 Redwood Lath, \$1.50

2.6x6.0 Screen Doors, ea.	\$7.30
2.6x6.0 Screen Doors, ea.	\$7.30
2.6x6.0 Screen Doors, ea.	\$7.30
6" 60-sec. bundle	\$2.35
2x4 Vx. W.	\$39.50, 50
2x4 8-ft. Slnds	30c ea.
One Floating Vax.	
per 100 sq. ft.	\$14.30
4x8 5/8"x1" S18 Plywood,	
per sheet	\$3.32
1x12 D.W.F. Shelving,	
12ft. ft.	1.06
Cinnet Liners, Aromatic	
Ordar, 40-ft. bundle	\$3.85
4x8 3/4" Plywood, sanded	
2 sides, for cabinet, door,	
per sheet	\$6.10
4x4 All clear D.F. No knots,	
Std. ft.	1.06
2x4x12x12 Hardboard	

"SAVE MONEY"
Just a few of the many items that we carry in stock at a big savings to you —
Paneling for Those "Cold Walls"

	Reg.	SALE
48x96—1/4" V-Groove Mahog. Plywood.....	8.64	5.76
48x96—3/16" V-Groove Ash Plywood.....	11.20	7.95
48x96—1/4" Parkey Block (Mahog.).....	13.44	7.95

Miscellaneous Items at Random


Perforated Peg Board.....Per Sq. Ft.	.20	.10
2"x12"x100' Rolls Kimsul Insulation.....	9.20	6.50
1 Lx: R.W. 8" Bevel Sdg. (shorts).....Per M	230.00	60.00
3/4" x Random width & length solid Philippine mahogany T & G paneling.....Per M	380.00	180.00

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
"The Do-It-Yourself" Store
W. M. DARY CO.
"Everything for Building"
 3605 E. Anaheim HE 3-0437
 — SAME LOCATION 26 YEARS —

Free Hardwood Hollywood Logo
\$9.95 Headcard
With Purchase **\$3.95**

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
NOTHING DOWN
F-Z TERMS
WITH PURCHASE OF A BETTER

\$49.00



MATTRESS
 YOU RECEIVE A NEW
BOX SPRING
 FOR ONLY
 BOTH PIECES
\$50⁹⁰ **\$100**
 BUY NOW
NU-WAY MATTRESS FACTORY
8763 ARTESIA BLVD.
 MEKOLF 3-4552
 (1 Block West of
 Lakewood Blvd.)
 17 Yrs. Same Location MEKOLF 3-1883
 Open Even. Bellflower
 'Til 9

FOR QUICK EFFICIENT CLASSIFIED SERVICE PHONE THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU
 Bellflower TORrey 6-1721 — Garden Grove JEFFerson 7-9120 — Lakewood MEtcalF 3-0764 — Torrance FAirfax 8-2040

Donnerstag, 1. März 2018 14:00

130 Homes for Sale

LAKELAND AREA

"CHOICE"

We will be proud to show you this 3 bdrm. home as it is in immaculate and is in a wonderful neighborhood. Only \$28,900. Call 451-1211, Bltr.

OPEN 10 TO 5

5515 MONTAIR

2 br. terrace. 1st floor. ceramic floor & built in appliances. A. sec. \$15. Call 451-1211, Bltr.

6180 ORCHARD

3 bdrm. 1st floor. 2 b bath. 1949 B. model. GA-2-212 Call 451-1211, Bltr.

ONLY \$10,800

Stucco 2 1/2 bdrm. 1st floor. in rear. window overlooking. picture. Hard floors. ceramic tile. 1949 Buick. Dealer's Choice. West of Woodbury. Call 451-1211, Bltr.

1001 ANATHE **HS-6**

"\$53.00 PER MO.
This you can afford. 2 bedrooms, vinyl floored yard, double garage and refrigerator included. Call for details. **WALKER & LEE, INC. GA 1-1511**

Neor Del Amo & Down
4-BR. & convertible den. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Out-of-town school & water. Outside patio & water. **"Ken" Welch GA-7-3783**

3783 MARWICK
3-BR. full family room, 2 1/2 baths, walk to schools, church & mass. Open Sun. P.M. **1230-1240**

MISS UNIVERSE SEPT.
Lovely 3 br. with w-w car garage. Close to shopping & schools. \$2860

ring St.
Fireplace.
GNS
trees.
cub
room:
\$112.

THS

San Sun.
A-5-1207

LINE

r home.
N. Bkr.

Payments like rent.
MOORE PEARY ME
GRACIOUS OLDER HO.
Genetree closets. \$2 x200
Pruit trees. Campering.
drapes water skier.
acres. 100 ft. to Terry
A-1627 DABL RLY. TO
DIVORCE FORCES SAI
\$895 Dan. 3-BR. Hkw. fir.
El loan. Bkr. ME 3-5153
2-303

2 BDRM. A family room.
dnr. \$40,995 full price. I
satn. fenced yard.
ME A-5-1214, Bkr.

DAY . . .
TOMORROW . . . the
DAY . . . and

DAY
d the
ress-Telegram
D. ADS

ADDS
You!
PLACE
TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE
THE NEAREST
DAY!

Block 2-595

Drrey 6-172
nty

Airfax 8-204

Money to Loan
(ON REAL ESTATE)

BY
Comparing
RATES

You will find you can borrow money here at the lowest possible cost.

- ☆ No Escrow Fee
- ☆ No Appraisal Fee
- ☆ No Consultation Fee

CASH IN 24 HOURS
Certified
Trust Deeds, Inc.

4200 ATLANTIC BLVD., L.B.
GA 7-0023

WANT A LOAN ON YOUR HOME?
Bellflower
Arterio
Norwalk
Lakewood
Call Upon Appraisals
MENNER & MENNER
1410 BELT BLVD. BELLE
TO 7-6190 TO 7-6650

Trust Deeds 125

5.00 OFF 5 yr. TORRANCE 75.
\$1,000 buys \$1,750, pays \$14 mo.
\$1,250 buys \$2,500, pays \$18 mo.
\$1,500 buys \$3,000, pays \$22 mo.
\$1,750 buys \$3,500, pays \$26 mo.
\$2,000 buys \$4,000, pays \$30 mo.
\$2,250 buys \$4,500, pays \$34 mo.
\$2,500 buys \$5,000, pays \$38 mo.
\$2,750 buys \$5,500, pays \$42 mo.
\$3,000 buys \$6,000, pays \$46 mo.
\$3,250 buys \$6,500, pays \$50 mo.
\$3,500 buys \$7,000, pays \$54 mo.
\$3,750 buys \$7,500, pays \$58 mo.
\$4,000 buys \$8,000, pays \$62 mo.
\$4,250 buys \$8,500, pays \$66 mo.
\$4,500 buys \$9,000, pays \$70 mo.
\$4,750 buys \$9,500, pays \$74 mo.
\$5,000 buys \$10,000, pays \$78 mo.
\$5,250 buys \$10,500, pays \$82 mo.
\$5,500 buys \$11,000, pays \$86 mo.
\$5,750 buys \$11,500, pays \$90 mo.
\$6,000 buys \$12,000, pays \$94 mo.
\$6,250 buys \$12,500, pays \$98 mo.
\$6,500 buys \$13,000, pays \$102 mo.
\$6,750 buys \$13,500, pays \$106 mo.
\$7,000 buys \$14,000, pays \$110 mo.
\$7,250 buys \$14,500, pays \$114 mo.
\$7,500 buys \$15,000, pays \$118 mo.
\$7,750 buys \$15,500, pays \$122 mo.
\$8,000 buys \$16,000, pays \$126 mo.
\$8,250 buys \$16,500, pays \$130 mo.
\$8,500 buys \$17,000, pays \$134 mo.
\$8,750 buys \$17,500, pays \$138 mo.
\$9,000 buys \$18,000, pays \$142 mo.
\$9,250 buys \$18,500, pays \$146 mo.
\$9,500 buys \$19,000, pays \$150 mo.
\$9,750 buys \$19,500, pays \$154 mo.
\$10,000 buys \$20,000, pays \$158 mo.
\$10,250 buys \$20,500, pays \$162 mo.
\$10,500 buys \$21,000, pays \$166 mo.
\$10,750 buys \$21,500, pays \$170 mo.
\$11,000 buys \$22,000, pays \$174 mo.
\$11,250 buys \$22,500, pays \$178 mo.
\$11,500 buys \$23,000, pays \$182 mo.
\$11,750 buys \$23,500, pays \$186 mo.
\$12,000 buys \$24,000, pays \$190 mo.
\$12,250 buys \$24,500, pays \$194 mo.
\$12,500 buys \$25,000, pays \$198 mo.
\$12,750 buys \$25,500, pays \$202 mo.
\$13,000 buys \$26,000, pays \$206 mo.
\$13,250 buys \$26,500, pays \$210 mo.
\$13,500 buys \$27,000, pays \$214 mo.
\$13,750 buys \$27,500, pays \$218 mo.
\$14,000 buys \$28,000, pays \$222 mo.
\$14,250 buys \$28,500, pays \$226 mo.
\$14,500 buys \$29,000, pays \$230 mo.
\$14,750 buys \$29,500, pays \$234 mo.
\$15,000 buys \$30,000, pays \$238 mo.
\$15,250 buys \$30,500, pays \$242 mo.
\$15,500 buys \$31,000, pays \$246 mo.
\$15,750 buys \$31,500, pays \$250 mo.
\$16,000 buys \$32,000, pays \$254 mo.
\$16,250 buys \$32,500, pays \$258 mo.
\$16,500 buys \$33,000, pays \$262 mo.
\$16,750 buys \$33,500, pays \$266 mo.
\$17,000 buys \$34,000, pays \$270 mo.
\$17,250 buys \$34,500, pays \$274 mo.
\$17,500 buys \$35,000, pays \$278 mo.
\$17,750 buys \$35,500, pays \$282 mo.
\$18,000 buys \$36,000, pays \$286 mo.
\$18,250 buys \$36,500, pays \$290 mo.
\$18,500 buys \$37,000, pays \$294 mo.
\$18,750 buys \$37,500, pays \$298 mo.
\$19,000 buys \$38,000, pays \$302 mo.
\$19,250 buys \$38,500, pays \$306 mo.
\$19,500 buys \$39,000, pays \$310 mo.
\$19,750 buys \$39,500, pays \$314 mo.
\$20,000 buys \$40,000, pays \$318 mo.
\$20,250 buys \$40,500, pays \$322 mo.
\$20,500 buys \$41,000, pays \$326 mo.
\$20,750 buys \$41,500, pays \$330 mo.
\$21,000 buys \$42,000, pays \$334 mo.
\$21,250 buys \$42,500, pays \$338 mo.
\$21,500 buys \$43,000, pays \$342 mo.
\$21,750 buys \$43,500, pays \$346 mo.
\$22,000 buys \$44,000, pays \$350 mo.
\$22,250 buys \$44,500, pays \$354 mo.
\$22,500 buys \$45,000, pays \$358 mo.
\$22,750 buys \$45,500, pays \$362 mo.
\$23,000 buys \$46,000, pays \$366 mo.
\$23,250 buys \$46,500, pays \$370 mo.
\$23,500 buys \$47,000, pays \$374 mo.
\$23,750 buys \$47,500, pays \$378 mo.
\$24,000 buys \$48,000, pays \$382 mo.
\$24,250 buys \$48,500, pays \$386 mo.
\$24,500 buys \$49,000, pays \$390 mo.
\$24,750 buys \$49,500, pays \$394 mo.
\$25,000 buys \$50,000, pays \$398 mo.
\$25,250 buys \$50,500, pays \$402 mo.
\$25,500 buys \$51,000, pays \$406 mo.
\$25,750 buys \$51,500, pays \$410 mo.
\$26,000 buys \$52,000, pays \$414 mo.
\$26,250 buys \$52,500, pays \$418 mo.
\$26,500 buys \$53,000, pays \$422 mo.
\$26,750 buys \$53,500, pays \$426 mo.
\$27,000 buys \$54,000, pays \$430 mo.
\$27,250 buys \$54,500, pays \$434 mo.
\$27,500 buys \$55,000, pays \$438 mo.
\$27,750 buys \$55,500, pays \$442 mo.
\$28,000 buys \$56,000, pays \$446 mo.
\$28,250 buys \$56,500, pays \$450 mo.
\$28,500 buys \$57,000, pays \$454 mo.
\$28,750 buys \$57,500, pays \$458 mo.
\$29,000 buys \$58,000, pays \$462 mo.
\$29,250 buys \$58,500, pays \$466 mo.
\$29,500 buys \$59,000, pays \$470 mo.
\$29,750 buys \$59,500, pays \$474 mo.
\$30,000 buys \$60,000, pays \$478 mo.
\$30,250 buys \$60,500, pays \$482 mo.
\$30,500 buys \$61,000, pays \$486 mo.
\$30,750 buys \$61,500, pays \$490 mo.
\$31,000 buys \$62,000, pays \$494 mo.
\$31,250 buys \$62,500, pays \$498 mo.
\$31,500 buys \$63,000, pays \$502 mo.
\$31,750 buys \$63,500, pays \$506 mo.
\$32,000 buys \$64,000, pays \$510 mo.
\$32,250 buys \$64,500, pays \$514 mo.
\$32,500 buys \$65,000, pays \$518 mo.
\$32,750 buys \$65,500, pays \$522 mo.
\$33,000 buys \$66,000, pays \$526 mo.
\$33,250 buys \$66,500, pays \$530 mo.
\$33,500 buys \$67,000, pays \$534 mo.
\$33,750 buys \$67,500, pays \$538 mo.
\$34,000 buys \$68,000, pays \$542 mo.
\$34,250 buys \$68,500, pays \$546 mo.
\$34,500 buys \$69,000, pays \$550 mo.
\$34,750 buys \$69,500, pays \$554 mo.
\$35,000 buys \$70,000, pays \$558 mo.
\$35,250 buys \$70,500, pays \$562 mo.
\$35,500 buys \$71,000, pays \$566 mo.
\$35,750 buys \$71,500, pays \$570 mo.
\$36,000 buys \$72,000, pays \$574 mo.
\$36,250 buys \$72,500, pays \$578 mo.
\$36,500 buys \$73,000, pays \$582 mo.
\$36,750 buys \$73,500, pays \$586 mo.
\$37,000 buys \$74,000, pays \$590 mo.
\$37,250 buys \$74,500, pays \$594 mo.
\$37,500 buys \$75,000, pays \$598 mo.
\$37,750 buys \$75,500, pays \$602 mo.
\$38,000 buys \$76,000, pays \$606 mo.
\$38,250 buys \$76,500, pays \$610 mo.
\$38,500 buys \$77,000, pays \$614 mo.
\$38,750 buys \$77,500, pays \$618 mo.
\$39,000 buys \$78,000, pays \$622 mo.
\$39,250 buys \$78,500, pays \$626 mo.
\$39,500 buys \$79,000, pays \$630 mo.
\$39,750 buys \$79,500, pays \$634 mo.
\$40,000 buys \$80,000, pays \$638 mo.
\$40,250 buys \$80,500, pays \$642 mo.
\$40,500 buys \$81,000, pays \$646 mo.
\$40,750 buys \$81,500, pays \$650 mo.
\$41,000 buys \$82,000, pays \$654 mo.
\$41,250 buys \$82,500, pays \$658 mo.
\$41,500 buys \$83,000, pays \$662 mo.
\$41,750 buys \$83,500, pays \$666 mo.
\$42,000 buys \$84,000, pays \$670 mo.
\$42,250 buys \$84,500, pays \$674 mo.
\$42,500 buys \$85,000, pays \$678 mo.
\$42,750 buys \$85,500, pays \$682 mo.
\$43,000 buys \$86,000, pays \$686 mo.
\$43,250 buys \$86,500, pays \$690 mo.
\$43,500 buys \$87,000, pays \$694 mo.
\$43,750 buys \$87,500, pays \$698 mo.
\$44,000 buys \$88,000, pays \$702 mo.
\$44,250 buys \$88,500, pays \$706 mo.
\$44,500 buys \$89,000, pays \$710 mo.
\$44,750 buys \$89,500, pays \$714 mo.
\$45,000 buys \$90,000, pays \$718 mo.
\$45,250 buys \$90,500, pays \$722 mo.
\$45,500 buys \$91,000, pays \$726 mo.
\$45,750 buys \$91,500, pays \$730 mo.
\$46,000 buys \$92,000, pays \$734 mo.
\$46,250 buys \$92,500, pays \$738 mo.
\$46,500 buys \$93,000, pays \$742 mo.
\$46,750 buys \$93,500, pays \$746 mo.
\$47,000 buys \$94,000, pays \$750 mo.
\$47,250 buys \$94,500, pays \$754 mo.
\$47,500 buys \$95,000, pays \$758 mo.
\$47,750 buys \$95,500, pays \$762 mo.
\$48,000 buys \$96,000, pays \$766 mo.
\$48,250 buys \$96,500, pays \$770 mo.
\$48,500 buys \$97,000, pays \$774 mo.
\$48,750 buys \$97,500, pays \$778 mo.
\$49,000 buys \$98,000, pays \$782 mo.
\$49,250 buys \$98,500, pays \$786 mo.
\$49,500 buys \$99,000, pays \$790 mo.
\$49,750 buys \$99,500, pays \$794 mo.
\$50,000 buys \$100,000, pays \$798 mo.
\$50,250 buys \$100,500, pays \$802 mo.
\$50,500 buys \$101,000, pays \$806 mo.
\$50,750 buys \$101,500, pays \$810 mo.
\$51,000 buys \$102,000, pays \$814 mo.
\$51,250 buys \$102,500, pays \$818 mo.
\$51,500 buys \$103,000, pays \$822 mo.
\$51,750 buys \$103,500, pays \$826 mo.
\$52,000 buys \$104,000, pays \$830 mo.
\$52,250 buys \$104,500, pays \$834 mo.
\$52,500 buys \$105,000, pays \$838 mo.
\$52,750 buys \$105,500, pays \$842 mo.
\$53,000 buys \$106,000, pays \$846 mo.
\$53,250 buys \$106,500, pays \$850 mo.
\$53,500 buys \$107,000, pays \$854 mo.
\$53,750 buys \$107,500, pays \$858 mo.
\$54,000 buys \$108,000, pays \$862 mo.
\$54,250 buys \$108,500, pays \$866 mo.
\$54,500 buys \$109,000, pays \$870 mo.
\$54,750 buys \$109,500, pays \$874 mo.
\$55,000 buys \$110,000, pays \$878 mo.
\$55,250 buys \$110,500, pays \$882 mo.
\$55,500 buys \$111,000, pays \$886 mo.
\$55,750 buys \$111,500, pays \$890 mo.
\$56,000 buys \$112,000, pays \$894 mo.
\$56,250 buys \$112,500, pays \$898 mo.
\$56,500 buys \$113,000, pays \$902 mo.
\$56,750 buys \$113,500, pays \$906 mo.
\$57,000 buys \$114,000, pays \$910 mo.
\$57,250 buys \$114,500, pays \$914 mo.
\$57,500 buys \$115,000, pays \$918 mo.
\$57,750 buys \$115,500, pays \$922 mo.
\$58,000 buys \$116,000, pays \$926 mo.
\$58,250 buys \$116,500, pays \$930 mo.
\$58,500 buys \$117,000, pays \$934 mo.
\$58,750 buys \$117,500, pays \$938 mo.
\$59,000 buys \$118,000, pays \$942 mo.
\$59,250 buys \$118,500, pays \$946 mo.
\$59,500 buys \$119,000, pays \$950 mo.
\$59,750 buys \$119,500, pays \$954 mo.
\$60,000 buys \$120,000, pays \$958 mo.
\$60,250 buys \$120,500, pays \$962 mo.
\$60,500 buys \$121,000, pays \$966 mo.
\$60,750 buys \$121,500, pays \$970 mo.
\$61,000 buys \$122,000, pays \$974 mo.
\$61,250 buys \$122,500, pays \$978 mo.
\$61,500 buys \$123,000, pays \$982 mo.
\$61,750 buys \$123,500, pays \$986 mo.
\$62,000 buys \$124,000, pays \$990 mo.
\$62,250 buys \$124,500, pays \$994 mo.
\$62,500 buys \$125,000, pays \$998 mo.
\$62,750 buys \$125,500, pays \$1002 mo.
\$63,000 buys \$126,000, pays \$1006 mo.
\$63,250 buys \$126,500, pays \$1010 mo.
\$63,500 buys \$127,000, pays \$1014 mo.
\$63,750 buys \$127,500, pays \$1018 mo.
\$64,000 buys \$128,000, pays \$1022 mo.
\$64,250 buys \$128,500, pays \$1026 mo.
\$64,500 buys \$129,000, pays \$1030 mo.
\$64,750 buys \$129,500, pays \$1034 mo.
\$65,000 buys \$130,000, pays \$1038 mo.
\$65,250 buys \$130,500, pays \$1042 mo.
\$65,500 buys \$131,000, pays \$1046 mo.
\$65,750 buys \$131,500, pays \$1050 mo.
\$66,000 buys \$132,000, pays \$1054 mo.
\$66,250 buys \$132,500, pays \$1058 mo.
\$66,500 buys \$133,000, pays \$1062 mo.
\$66,750 buys \$133,500, pays \$1066 mo.
\$67,000 buys \$134,000, pays \$1070 mo.
\$67,250 buys \$134,500, pays \$1074 mo.
\$67,500 buys \$135,000, pays \$1078 mo.
\$67,750 buys \$135,500, pays \$1082 mo.
\$68,000 buys \$136,000, pays \$1086 mo.
\$68,250 buys \$136,500, pays \$1090 mo.
\$68,500 buys \$137,000, pays \$1094 mo.
\$68,750 buys \$137,500, pays \$1098 mo.
\$69,000 buys \$138,000, pays \$1102 mo.
\$69,250 buys \$138,500, pays \$1106 mo.
\$69,500 buys \$139,000, pays \$1110 mo.
\$69,750 buys \$139,500, pays \$1114 mo.
\$70,000 buys \$140,000, pays \$1118 mo.
\$70,250 buys \$140,500, pays \$1122 mo.
\$70,500 buys \$141,000, pays \$1126 mo.
\$70,750 buys \$141,500, pays \$1130 mo.
\$71,000 buys \$142,000, pays \$1134 mo.
\$71,250 buys \$142,500, pays \$1138 mo.
\$71,500 buys \$143,000, pays \$1142 mo.
\$71,750 buys \$143,500, pays \$1146 mo.
\$72,000 buys \$144,000, pays \$1150 mo.
\$72,250 buys \$144,500, pays \$1154 mo.
\$72,500 buys \$145,000, pays \$1158 mo.
\$72,750 buys \$145,500, pays \$1162 mo.
\$73,000 buys \$146,000, pays \$1166 mo.
\$73,250 buys \$146,500, pays \$1170 mo.
\$73,500 buys \$147,000, pays \$1174 mo.
\$73,750 buys \$147,500, pays \$1178 mo.
\$74,000 buys \$148,000, pays \$1182 mo.
\$74,250 buys \$148,500, pays \$1186 mo.
\$74,500 buys \$149,000, pays \$1190 mo.
\$74,750 buys \$149,500, pays \$1194 mo.
\$75,000 buys \$150,000, pays \$1198 mo.
\$75,250 buys \$150,500, pays \$1202 mo.
\$75,500 buys \$151,000, pays \$1206 mo.
\$75,750 buys \$151,500, pays \$1210 mo.
\$76,000 buys \$152,000, pays \$1214 mo.
\$76,250 buys \$152,500, pays \$1218 mo.
\$76,500 buys \$153,000, pays \$1222 mo.
\$76,750 buys \$153,500, pays \$1226 mo.
\$77,000 buys \$154,000, pays \$1230 mo.
\$77,250 buys \$154,500, pays \$1234 mo.
\$77,500 buys \$155,000, pays \$1238 mo.
\$77,750 buys \$155,500, pays \$1242 mo.
\$78,000 buys \$156,000, pays \$1246 mo.
\$78,250 buys \$156,500, pays \$1250 mo.
\$78,500 buys \$157,000, pays \$1254 mo.
\$78,750 buys \$157,500, pays \$1258 mo.
\$79,000 buys \$158,000, pays \$1262 mo.
\$79,250 buys \$158,500, pays \$1266 mo.
\$79,500 buys \$159,000, pays \$1270 mo.
\$79,750 buys \$159,500, pays \$1274 mo.
\$80,000 buys \$160,000, pays \$1278 mo.
\$80,250 buys \$160,500, pays \$1282 mo.
\$80,500 buys \$161,000, pays \$1286 mo.
\$80,750 buys \$161,500, pays \$1290 mo.
\$81,000 buys \$162,000, pays \$1294 mo.
\$81,250 buys \$162,500, pays \$1298 mo.
\$81,500 buys \$163,000, pays \$1302 mo.
\$81,750 buys \$163,500, pays \$1306 mo.
\$82,000 buys \$164,000, pays \$1310 mo.
\$82,250 buys \$164,500, pays \$1314 mo.
\$82,500 buys \$165,000, pays \$1318 mo.
\$82,750 buys \$165,500, pays \$1322 mo.
\$83,000 buys \$166,000, pays \$1326 mo.
\$83,250 buys \$166,500, pays \$1330 mo.
\$83,500 buys \$167,000, pays \$1334 mo.
\$83,750 buys \$167,500, pays \$1338 mo.
\$84,000 buys \$168,000, pays \$1342 mo.
\$84,250 buys \$168,500, pays \$1346 mo.
\$84,500 buys \$169,000, pays \$1350 mo.
\$84,750 buys \$169,500, pays \$1354 mo.
\$85,000 buys \$170,000, pays \$1358 mo.
\$85,250 buys \$170,500, pays \$1362 mo.
\$85,500 buys \$171,000, pays \$1366 mo.
\$85,750 buys \$171,500, pays \$1370 mo.
\$86,000 buys \$172,000, pays \$1374 mo.
\$86,250 buys \$172,500, pays \$1378 mo.
\$86,500 buys \$173,000, pays \$1382 mo.
\$86,750 buys \$173,500, pays \$1386 mo.
\$87,000 buys \$174,000, pays \$1390 mo.
\$87,250 buys \$174,500, pays \$1394 mo.
\$87,500 buys \$175,000, pays \$1398 mo.
\$87,750 buys \$175,500, pays \$1402 mo.
\$88,000 buys \$176,000, pays \$1406 mo.
\$88,250 buys \$176,500, pays \$1410 mo.
\$88,500 buys \$177,000, pays \$1414 mo.
\$88,750 buys \$177,500, pays \$1418 mo.
\$89,000 buys \$178,000, pays \$1422 mo.
\$89,250 buys \$178,500, pays \$1426 mo.
\$89,500 buys \$179,000, pays \$1430 mo.
\$89,750 buys \$179,500, pays \$1434 mo.
\$90,000 buys \$180,000, pays \$1438 mo.
\$90,250 buys \$180,500, pays \$1442 mo.
\$90,500 buys \$181,000, pays \$1446 mo.
\$90,750 buys \$181,500, pays \$1450 mo.
\$91,000 buys \$182,000, pays \$1454 mo.
\$91,250 buys \$182,500, pays \$1458 mo.
\$91,500 buys \$183,000, pays \$1462 mo.
\$91,750 buys \$183,500, pays \$1466 mo.
\$92,000 buys \$184,000, pays \$1470 mo.
\$92,250 buys \$184,500, pays \$1474 mo.
\$92,500 buys \$185,000, pays \$1478 mo.
\$92,750 buys \$185,500, pays \$1482 mo.
\$93,000 buys \$186,000, pays \$1486 mo.
\$93,250 buys \$186,500, pays \$1490 mo.
\$93,500 buys \$187,000, pays \$1494 mo.
\$93,750 buys \$187,500, pays \$1498 mo.
\$94,000 buys \$188,000, pays \$1502 mo.
\$94,250 buys \$188,500, pays \$1506 mo.
\$94,500 buys \$189,000, pays \$1510 mo.
\$94,750 buys \$189,500, pays \$1514 mo.
\$95,000 buys \$190,000, pays \$1518 mo.
\$95,250 buys \$190,500, pays \$1522 mo.
\$95,500 buys \$191,000, pays \$1526 mo.
\$95,750 buys \$191,500, pays \$1530 mo.
\$96,000 buys \$192,000, pays \$1534 mo.
\$96,250 buys \$192,500, pays \$1538 mo.
\$96,500 buys \$193,000, pays \$1542 mo.
\$96,750 buys \$193,500, pays \$1546 mo.
\$97,000 buys \$194,000, pays \$1550 mo.
\$97,250 buys \$194,500, pays \$1554 mo.
\$97,500 buys \$195,000, pays \$1558 mo.
\$97,750 buys \$195,500, pays \$1562 mo.
\$98,000 buys \$196,000, pays \$1566 mo.
\$98,250 buys \$196,500, pays \$1570 mo.
\$98,500 buys \$197,000, pays \$1574 mo.
\$98,750 buys \$197,500, pays \$1578 mo.
\$99,000 buys \$198,000, pays \$1582 mo.
\$99,250 buys \$198,500, pays \$1586 mo.
\$99,500 buys \$199,000, pays \$1590 mo.
\$99,750 buys \$199,500, pays \$1594 mo.
\$100,000 buys \$200,000, pays \$1598 mo.
\$100,250 buys \$200,500, pays \$1602 mo.
\$100,500 buys \$201,000, pays \$1606 mo.
\$100,750 buys \$201,500, pays \$1610 mo.
\$101,000 buys \$202,000, pays \$1614 mo.
\$101,250 buys \$202,500, pays \$1618 mo.
\$101,500 buys \$203,000, pays \$1622 mo.
\$101,750 buys \$203,500, pays \$1626 mo.
\$102,000 buys \$204,000, pays \$1630 mo.
\$102,250 buys \$204,500, pays \$1634 mo.
\$102,500 buys \$205,000, pays \$1638 mo.
\$102,750 buys \$205,500, pays \$1642 mo.
\$103,000 buys \$206,000, pays \$1646 mo.
\$103,250 buys \$206,500, pays \$1650 mo.
\$103,500 buys \$207,000, pays \$1654 mo.
\$103,750 buys \$207,500, pays \$1658 mo.
\$104,000 buys \$208,000, pays \$1662 mo.
\$104,250 buys \$208,500, pays \$1666 mo.
\$104,500 buys \$209,000, pays \$1670 mo.
\$104,750 buys \$209,500, pays \$1674 mo.
\$105,000 buys \$210,000, pays \$1678 mo.
\$105,250 buys \$210,500, pays \$1682 mo.
\$105,500 buys \$211,000, pays \$1686 mo.
\$105,750 buys \$211,500, pays \$1690 mo.
\$106,000 buys \$212,000, pays \$1694 mo.
\$106,250 buys \$212,500, pays \$1698 mo.
\$106,500 buys \$213,000, pays \$1702 mo.
\$106,750 buys \$213,500, pays \$1706 mo.
\$107,000 buys \$214,000, pays \$1710 mo.
\$107,250 buys \$214,500, pays \$1714 mo.
\$107,500 buys \$215,000, pays \$1718 mo.
\$107,750 buys \$215,500, pays \$1722 mo.
\$108,000 buys \$216,000, pays \$1726 mo.
\$108,250 buys \$216,500, pays \$1730 mo.
\$108,500 buys \$217,000, pays \$1734 mo.
\$108,750 buys \$217,500, pays \$1738 mo.
\$109,000 buys \$218,000, pays \$1742 mo.
\$109,250 buys \$218,500, pays \$1746 mo.
\$109,500 buys \$219,000, pays \$1750 mo.
\$109,750 buys \$219,500, pays \$1754 mo.
\$110,000 buys \$220,000, pays \$1758 mo.
\$110,250 buys \$220,500, pays \$1762 mo.
\$110,500 buys \$221,000, pays \$1766 mo.
\$110,750 buys \$221,500, pays \$1770 mo.
\$111,000 buys \$222,000, pays \$1774 mo.
\$111,250 buys \$222,500, pays \$1778 mo.
\$111,500 buys \$223,000, pays \$1782 mo.
\$111,750 buys \$223,500, pays \$1786 mo.
\$112,000 buys \$224,000, pays \$1790 mo.
\$112,250 buys \$224,500, pays \$1794 mo.
\$112,500 buys \$225,000, pays \$1798 mo.
\$112,750 buys \$225,500, pays \$1802 mo.
\$113,000 buys \$226,000, pays \$1806 mo.
\$113,250 buys \$226,500, pays \$1810 mo.
\$113,500 buys \$227,000, pays \$1814 mo.
\$113,750 buys \$227,500, pays \$1818 mo.
\$114,000 buys \$228,000, pays \$1822 mo.
\$114,250 buys \$228,500, pays \$1826 mo.
\$114,500 buys \$229,000, pays \$1830 mo.
\$114,750 buys \$229,500, pays \$1834 mo.
\$115,000 buys \$230,000, pays \$1838 mo.
\$115,250 buys \$230,500, pays \$1842 mo.
\$115,500 buys \$231,000, pays \$1

Trucks & Tractors 168

100% FINANCING
34 FORD V-8 4-door pickup. Automatic transmission. Delco-Ramco. 1957. 100% financing. \$1,200.00. Call Mr. HUBBARD, 901 E. 1st St., Santa Ana, N.E. 2-5811.

4-WHEEL DRIVE
1957 GMC 4-door pickup. 4-wheel drive. 1957. 100% financing. \$1,200.00. Call Mr. HUBBARD, 901 E. 1st St., Santa Ana, N.E. 2-5811.

WATER TRUCKS
1957 GMC 4-door pickup. 4-wheel drive. 1957. 100% financing. \$1,200.00. Call Mr. HUBBARD, 901 E. 1st St., Santa Ana, N.E. 2-5811.

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4-WHEEL DRIVE
1957 GMC 4-door pickup. 4-wheel drive. 1957. 100% financing. \$1,200.00. Call Mr. HUBBARD, 901 E. 1st St., Santa Ana, N.E. 2-5811.

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1957 CHEVROLET

100% FINANCING

ON APPROVED CREDIT

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\$127 DOWN **\$55.88 PER MO.**

INCLUDES outside mirror, electric wipers, oil bath air cleaner, spare tire and wheel, tax and license.

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Honest Value

Nothing to Hide

All Work Covered by a Written Guarantee

Motor Overhaul Special

on 6-cyl. — Similar Savings on V-8 Models

Complete \$69 Special

BUDGET TERMS: Car Paid for or Not

Remember... We Grind Your Valves, and Adjust All Bearings

Parts and Service Dept. Closes Noon Saturday

Harbor Chev. Corp.

Atlantic ... at ... Anaheim

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FREE! No Money! 24 Months Loan Cars! Down! To Pay!

FREE TOWING! On approved credit! All work guaranteed!

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

1. Carbon Removal
2. Valve Seats
3. Valve Grind
4. Ream All Upper
5. Cylinder Ridges
6. Adjust Tappets
7. Adjust Rockers
8. Check Ignition
9. Adjust Timing
10. Clean Oil Lines
11. Clean, Adjust, Grease
12. Grease GASKETS & OIL INCLUDED

49.95 Most Slices **59.95 Most 8-Cyl.**

Price Includes Installation, gaskets, oil and labor. Other makes at comparably low prices.

3525 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GA 4-4535, GA 4-6353, GA 4-2923

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY 10 - 4

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JUNK CARS

URGENT

Need your clean '53, '54, '55, '56 car, paid for or not. See Bill McGuire.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Want Junk Cars

We Pay the Highest PRICE PICKUP SERVICE

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WATER TRUCKS
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\$99 down

FULL PRICE

And small payments three home back on any car in stock.

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CADILLAC SPECIALISTS

1403 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

COPTON

14 BIRCH RD. ROSELAND

NE 2-3555

WE OFFER AT ALL TIMES

A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL GUARANTEED CADILLACS RIDINGS

15th & American

Autos for Sale 175

CADILLAC

GALEORE!

CHOICE 30 CARS

\$899

\$99 down

FULL PRICE

And small payments three home back on any car in stock.

BEAVER MOTORS

CADILLAC SPECIALISTS

1403 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

COPTON

14 BIRCH RD. ROSELAND

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WE OFFER AT ALL TIMES

A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL GUARANTEED CADILLACS RIDINGS

15th & American

Automobiles for Sale 175

NASH

YOUR CHOICE—\$199

- '51 NASH, 4-door, 4-cyl. sedan, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.
- '51 NASH, 4-door, 4-cyl. sedan, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.
- '51 NASH, 4-door, 4-cyl. sedan, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

100% FINANCING

'51 NASH, 4-door, 4-cyl. sedan, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

Automobiles for Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

'53 OLDS, \$1095

Super 88 Holiday with that famous rocket engine, radio, heater, 2-tone yellow and white, 100% new everything.

'53 OLDS, \$1795

Automatic, 8-cyl. w.w., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, A. excellent.

100% FIN. BANK TERMS

'53 OLDS, 8-cyl. w.w., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, A. excellent.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'55 BELVEDERE \$1549

Brilliant Plymouth V-8, hardtop, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

Local Dealer Over 48 Years

'55 PLYMOUTH

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC

LIKE NEW

'56 PONTIAC CATALINA

One owner, low mileage car with full power, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

HUNT AUTO SALES

1380 1/2 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

'56 PONTIAC

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 Stude V8, \$695

COXMAN, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

'53 STUDE, \$845

CHAMPION STARLINE, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

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PAST PRESENT FUTURE

—Treatment—
—Prices—
—Dependability—

Buy Your New De Soto or Plymouth From

BOB McCLURE

De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach

51st & Atlantic GA 2-1296

CORMIER

Downtown CHEVROLET Headquarters

Offers

BIG SAVINGS ON OK USED CARS

Follow the crowds to our two huge lots that are bulging, bulging, bulging with fresh trade-ins on the new 1957 Chevrolets. WE WELCOME ANY TYPE OF DEAL—CASH, TERMS or TRADE. 100% financing available on approved credit. Here are just a few:

'57 PONT.	Star Chief 4-door, Hydra., radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$2799
'57 CHEV.	V-8 4-Door, Power Glide, fully equipped.	\$2699
'57 PLYM.	8-cyl. 4-door sedan, Push-button drive, etc.	\$2299
'56 PONT.	Catalina 4-door hardtop, Fully equipped.	\$1999
'56 CHEV.	Del Rey club, Power, radio, heater, heater.	\$1799
'56 CHEV.	2-door, Radio, heater, Check this value!	\$1499
'54 CHEV.	2-door, Hard to beat at this price	\$699
'53 PLYM.	Coupe, Hard-to-find model	\$599
'52 CHEV.	Sedan, Excellent second car	\$599
'51 OLDS.	88 4-door, Hydra-Matic, etc. A super value	\$499
'51 FORD	Club, New paint, A terrific buy	\$499
'50 CHEV.	Styline de luxe 4-door, Power Glide, etc.	\$269
'50 PONT.	8-cylinder 2-door, Top transportation value	\$199

Plus Many Others

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

Downtown CHEVROLET Headquarters

SIXTH and AMERICAN

ELEVENTH and AMERICAN

6-5294 OPEN SUNDAY

JOHN M. STOKES

Pageant of Beautiful Cars

PICK YOUR '57 WINNER

From One of These Select Beauties

'52 OLDS Club Coupe

The popular "88" series. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires and green finish. Only \$495

\$25 Down \$27 Per Month Includes Tax, License & Interest

'54 OLDS STARFIRE

Enjoy summer in this new 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

'54 OLDS

Super 88 Holiday, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

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'55 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe

One of America's best buys. A fine medium priced car. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires and original 2-tone finish.

'55 PONTIAC

Super 88 Holiday, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

'55 OLDS Sup. "88" Holiday Coupe

Has everything—radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires, power steering, power brakes, A. excellent.

'55 OLDS

Super 88 Holiday, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

'54 OLDS "98"

A real plush family car. None finer with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, w.w. tires and 2-tone finish.

'54 OLDS

Super 88 Holiday, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

'53 JAGUAR

Here's your chance to own one of the world's finest passenger cars. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires and 2-tone finish.

'53 JAGUAR

Super 88 Holiday, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

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'55 FORD V-8 Customline

A beautiful little four-door with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires and 2-tone finish.

'55 FORD

Super 88 Holiday, 100% new, 100% new paint, 100% new tires, 100% new upholstery, 100% new radio, heater, whitewall tires, 100% new everything.

'55 OLDS Sup. "88" Holiday Coupe

Has everything—radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires, power steering, power brakes, A. excellent.

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SEVERIN MOTORS

Your Friendly Nash Dealer

630 American HE 6-9005 — Long Beach — HE 6-9007

326 E. Seventh

'56 AMBASSADOR \$2295

Super 6 4-Door

Heater, overdrive, radio, reclining seat, twin bed. Light blue and like new. Only 2500 actual guaranteed miles.

'55 AMBASSADOR \$1695

V-8 Sedan

CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Continental tire, reclining seats, directional signals, custom upholstery, 2-tone yellow and white with matching interior and whitewall tires.

'54 AMBASSADOR \$1395

Custom 4-Door

HYDRA-MATIC, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, custom interior. Light blue finish. An exceptional car.

'54 RAMBLER \$1195

Station Wagon

2-DOOR. Leather interior, radio, heater, reclining seats, double featured bed.

'53 STATESMAN \$895

Country Club

The Custom Hardtop. Overdrive, radio, heater, etc. Special today only.

'52 AMBASSADOR \$695

Custom 4-Door

Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, twin beds, reclining seats, 2-tone green finish with matching custom interior.

'51 STATESMAN \$245

Super 4-Door

Overdrive, radio, heater, bed, reclining seat, 2-tone brown. Will sell "as is" for only \$245.

METROPOLITANS!

'57 HARDTOP \$1495

Radio, heater, directional signals, electric windshield wipers. Sold new by us. Less than 4000 miles and still carries new car warranty.

'54 HARDTOP \$995

Radio, heater, directional signals, etc.

GUARANTEE

We have many different brands of late model automobiles which have been conditioned and readied for sale in our own service department. We know what our cars are, in fact some of them have a full year 100% parts and labor warranty free anywhere — in ANY garage in THE ENTIRE 48 STATES.

Severin Motors, Incorporated

630 American HE 6-9005 OPEN SUNDAY HE 6-9007

326 E. Seventh

RAY VINES SEZ... USE MY POPULAR 10 TIME PLAN 36

"THE MOST SENSIBLE WAY POSSIBLE TO BUY A CAR"

You Can Buy Here and Get Delivery Today!

- Even though you don't have the 10%, but expect money from a tax refund, vacation pay, or some other source in the near future.
- Even though you owe a high balance on the car you want to trade.
- Even though you have been told elsewhere you did not qualify.

What More Can I Say — ?

A Few Typical Examples

'55 FORDS

Formidable or overdrive, 2-door and 4-door, Victoria.

\$119 Cash, Trade \$1199 \$40 Mo.

or Equity

STATION WAGONS

1955 and 1956 models, 2-door and 4-door, Chev., Ford.

\$169 Cash, Trade \$1699 \$57 Mo.

or Equity

'54 BUICK

Sedans and Riviera Coupes. Specials, Supers, Century.

\$119 Cash, Trade \$1199 \$40 Mo.

or Equity

'55 CHEVROLETS

Bel Air, 4-door, 2-door, 61 and 62's. Power Glide or standard transmission. Radio, heater, choice of colors. Low as

\$189 Cash, Trade \$1299 \$44 Mo.

or Equity

'55 PACKARD CLIPPER

Beautiful low-mileage local car. Original in every detail. Radio, heater and full factory equipment.

\$179 Cash, Trade \$1799 \$60 Mo.

or Equity

● NEARLY 100 SHARP CARS ●

My Own Finance Counselor Approves Your Credit

Quotations do not include sales tax

Open Every Night Including Sunday Until 10 P.M. or Later

437 E. ANAHEIM ST.

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COTTER'S

FINE USED CADILLACS

"The Sign of Quality"

23 Years Honest Dealing in Long Beach

1957 CADILLACS JUST UNLOADED

NEVER BEEN REGISTERED WITH OR WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING 1 WEEK OFF SHOWROOM FLOOR

15

'57 CADILLAC Fleetwood \$5995

60s Special. Corporate. All-weather white with black and chrome. Full Cadillac power equipment. PLUS FACTORY AIR CON.

'57 CADILLAC Cpe. de Ville \$4895

Never been registered. All possible Cadillac equipment.

'57 CADILLAC TRADE-INS

'57 FORD Fairlane Victoria \$2395

Coupe. A local black and white beauty with full actual price. Fordomatic. Full power equipment. Thunderbird special engine.

'57 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville \$4495

Full Cadillac equipment. PLUS FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Beautiful Alamo white with matching interior.

'56 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville \$4195

Gleaming ebony black finish with all Cadillac accessories. A hard 1-owner car that is like showroom new.

'56 LINCOLN Premiere Sedan \$3395

Floral black finish with black and white interior. A local 1-owner car that is like showroom new.

'56 DKW Station Wagon \$1495

Our economy special.

'55 CADILLAC Cpe. de Ville \$3495

Godsend Gold & White 2-tone finish with luxurious gold and white interior. Full power equipment. Thunderbird special engine.

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvdr. \$1395

4-door Sedan. Fully factory equipped. 4-cyl. V-8. 2-door. 2-tone brown.

'55 CHEV. V-8 Sta. Wgn. \$1895

4-door Handyman. Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Many other extras. Vacation special.

100% FINANCING

Finest Values—Bank Terms

Your Credit Is Good Here

COTTER

MOTOR SALES

556 E. ANAHEIM HE 7-2731

Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

PONTIAC TRADE-INS
AT
FRAHM PONTIAC

'54 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN, Automatic transmission, radio, heater. **\$1095**
'54 NASH SPORTSMAN, Radio, heater, Hydramatic, Golden bronze. **\$1095**
'57 MERCURY MONTECLAIR HARDTOP, Power steering and brakes, Mercromatic. Beautiful coral. **\$2895**
'57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE SPORT COUPE, No mixer, Automatic transmission, radio, heater. **\$2695**
'55 BUICK 4-Dr. CENTURY RIVIERA HARDTOP, Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Grey and white. Red and black interior. **\$1995**

LOUIS H. FRAHM
PONTIAC
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
7945 FIRESTONE BLVD. TO 1-9741

HOW IS YOUR CREDIT?
Good — Bad — Indifferent or Bankruptcy — ALSO — Folks Who Have Not Had a Chance to Establish Credit

WILLIAMS CAR CO.
CAN AND WILL ATTEMPT TO FINANCE YOU ON ANY AUTO YOU DESIRE.
★ NO MONEY DOWN ★
OVER 80 MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAY
412 S. Long Beach Blvd. NE 3-1441
17800 S. Bellflower Blvd. NE 4-1410

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-dr., Rad., Htr., power-glide & white tires

\$1295

National Bond — 1-Yr. Written Guarantee Parts & Labor

BOB O'LEARY BUICK
11214 S. Downey Ave., Downey
TOpaz 1-1261 Open Sunday LUdlow 3-4966

NOW ON DISPLAY for the first time

4-WHEEL DRIVE

Brand New 1957 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup

CORMIER
Downtown CHEVROLET Headquarters
6th & American HE 6-5291

'56 FORD FAIRLANE Convertible Rad., Heatr., Fordomatic, 2-tone & W's.

\$1895

National Bond — 1-Yr. Written Guarantee Parts & Labor

BOB O'LEARY BUICK
11214 S. Downey Ave., Downey
TOpaz 1-1261 Open Sunday LUdlow 3-4966

see **B&B**

'56 LINCOLN Premiera Hardtop Sedan. **\$3195**
'55 CHRYSLER Hardtop Newport Coupe. **\$1995**
'55 CADILLAC 62 Coupe **\$2895**
'55 CADILLAC 62 Sedan **\$2995** Factory Air Conditioner.
'55 FORD Ranch Wagon **\$1595**
'55 T-BIRD Full Power. **\$2595**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
EASIEST CREDIT TERMS IN TOWN

1544 AMERICAN
HE 5-8358 • HE 5-8359

'57 FORDS

AS LOW AS **\$89** DOWN

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **\$47** PER MO.

Chief Says —

DOUBLE BLUE BOOK
Allowances on Any '49 thru '53 Model Car—Paid for or Not

EXAMPLE

CAR BOOKS **\$750** X 2
ALLOWANCE..... **\$1500**

FINANCING AVAILABLE—BANK TERMS
No Furniture Loans — No Side Loans
No Pickup Payments

PHONE ME 3-1107 or NEV 6-9143

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6
15727 E. Paramount Blvd. PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

Overstocked — Overstocked

SAVE NEW SAVE
SAVE 1957 SAVE
SAVE DODGES SAVE

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. ONLY

ALL SALES MUST BE COMPLETED DURING THESE 4 DAYS

We have 73 new cars in stock. Every car will be on sale and discounted during this 4-day sale. If you want a new Dodge and the price stopped you come on in, we will write a deal that you will like on a car of your choice. No reasonable offer will be turned down during these 4 days. Remember, no dealer can or will sell you as cheap as you can buy from us during this sale.

CARS IN STOCK *

9-Pass. Wagons Lancers
6-Pass. Wagons Clubs
6-Pass. 2-Dr. Wagons 4-Doors

Wide Selection of Colors; All Serviced and Ready to Go!

Come Out Holmes Way — Select the Dodge of Your Choice
Be Assured, No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused
Established Dealer in Same Community Over 30 Years!

VERNE HOLMES — Dodge
Dodge Sales and Service
35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Wilmington Motors Says:

BUY with SAFETY

LOOK FOR THIS NATIONAL WARRANTY SEAL. It is a 100% warranty valid for 12 months and good in ANY garage in the 48 states. A mechanical warranty you can depend upon.

CLEARANCE SALE
Terrific Savings on All Late Model and Bonded Cars

YOU CAN NAME THE PRICE! If your deal is anywhere within reason and you want the best in a used car buy — SEE US TODAY!

No Gimmicks... No High Pressure... Bank Terms

Transportation Specials

1950 PONTIAC 8 STATION WAGON \$445
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
1952 FORD V-8 CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR \$425
Fordomatic, radio, heater.
1953 PONTIAC 8 4-DOOR \$645
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
1953 DODGE V-8 CLUB COUPE \$695
Automatic trans., heater, etc.
1951 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN \$295
Has radio, heater, etc.

Many Others to Choose From at

Wilmington Motors
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Since 1933
412 W. Anaheim TE 4-1188 WILMINGTON
OPEN SUNDAYS

BERRY
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH

BRAND NEW '57 De Soto **\$2670** FULL PRICE
Plus Sales Tax & License

BRAND NEW '57 Plymouth 4-Dr. **\$1888** FULL PRICE
Plus Sales Tax & License

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN! NO DOWN PAYMENT or BERRY De Soto-Plymouth For Married Military Personnel on Any of Our 79 Fine Used Cars

'54 BUICK Century Riviera coupe. Power steering, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$1495	'53 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$1195	'56 CHEVROLET Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, Power-Glide, immaculate, and white finish. Stock No. D7300A. \$2195	'52 CHEVROLET Midway, paint, Power-Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone, and white finish. Stock No. D7300B. \$695	'56 CHEVROLET Full factory equipped. A real bargain. \$1495	'56 DE SOTO Torville convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$2995
'56 DE SOTO Torville 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$2795	'53 DODGE V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$895	'54 DODGE V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, light hubcaps, really sharp. Stock No. 2254. \$1195	'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria. Ivory and tan 2-tone finish, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$2195	'56 FORD V-8 Fairlane Victoria. Ivory and tan 2-tone finish, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$2295	'54 FORD Crestline. Radio and heater. Whitewall tires and an immaculate appearance. Stock No. 2254. \$1195
'55 OLDS Super Holiday 55 sport coupe. Has power brakes, power steering, power windows and seat. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$2150	'53 OLDS 55 hardtop 2-door. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$1395	'56 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Fire engine red with white top. Dynaflow, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254. \$1995	'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, local 1-owner car in excellent condition. Stock No. 2254. \$1495	'52 HUDSON 4-door. Arctic white finish, radio and heater. Economical 8-cylinder. \$395	

1427 AMERICAN AVE. HE 23421

SUMMER SALE

HARBOR CHEVROLET
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — DRIVE WITH PRIDE
— AT 1860 AMERICAN AVE. —

OPEN SUNDAY

— AT 625 E. ANAHEIM (Atlantic and Anaheim) —

'56 CHEVROLET \$2095 V-8 2-dr. India Ivory over black. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254.	'55 CHEVROLET \$1795 Station wagon. 2-tone green, radio & heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254.	'54 CHEVROLET \$1495 Del Rey sport coupe. 2-tone adobe beige and navy blue. Power steering, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254.	'54 CHEVROLET \$1195 Del Rey. India Ivory over black. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 2254.
'55 OLDS \$2145 Hardtop coupe. 2-tone finish. With leather interior, Hydra-Matic, power brakes, power steering, power windows & seat. A beauty.	'55 PONTIAC \$1595 Star Chief. Catalina. India Ivory and blue. 2-tone. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes. Stock No. 2254.	'54 CHEVROLET \$1295 Del Air convertible. Tan finish with matching interior. Power-Glide, radio & heater. Stock No. 2254.	'53 PLYMOUTH \$795 Belvedere hardtop. Radio, heater, 2-tone green. Stock No. 2254.
'55 FORD \$1195 V-8 2-door sedan. Lovely Ivory finish. Has radio and heater. Stock No. 2254.	'55 MERCURY \$1695 Montclair hardtop. Beautiful India Ivory over harbor blue. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 2254.	'54 FORD \$1195 V-8 club. 2-tone green. Very clean inside and out. Radio, heater. Stock No. 2254.	'53 CHEVROLET \$795 4-door sedan. Gorgeous Hickory Blue finish. Very sharp and clean. Stock No. 2254.
'55 FORD \$1695 V-8 Fairlane sedan. Striking 2-tone finish. With matching interior. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 2254.			

— TRUCKS AT 700 E. ANAHEIM —

'54 FORD \$995 V-8 1/2-ton pickup. Has heater.	'53 DODGE \$495 1/2-ton pickup. Has heater.	'52 CHEVROLET \$795 1/2-ton stake. Very nice.	'47 DODGE \$295 1/2-ton pickup with covered bed for camping.
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93 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

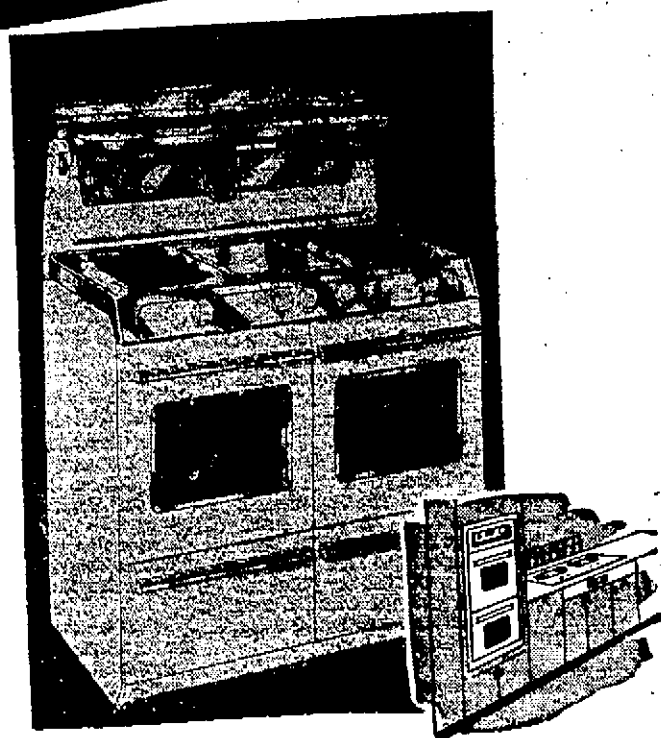
★ Ask About Our Written Guarantee on These New Car Trade-ins

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3 BIG LOCATIONS

1860 AMERICAN HE 6-3296 • 625 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-4004 • 700 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-2484

Your ...
FAVORITE RECIPE
may ...



WIN A DE LUXE O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

OR, IF YOU PREFER, AN O'KEEFE &
MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGE

WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AS

GRAND PRIZE

IN THE THIRD ANNUAL

Independent Press-Telegram

COOK BOOK

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

Mail your entry to MILDRED FLANARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time-stamp, if deposited at the I.P.T. office) will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipe. None will be returned. Decisions of the judges will be final.

P. S.—Do not send recipes formerly printed in our cook book.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO JUDGE CONTEST RECIPES

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Auxiliary League | Lawyers' Wives |
| Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Seaside) | Music Club |
| Floralists | National Council of Jewish Women |
| Nightingales | North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club |
| Workmen's Light | Opt-Mrs. |
| Community Hospital Auxiliary | Delawarean Auxiliary |
| Dentists' Wives | Republican Women's Club |
| Democratic Women's Study Club | Nick-Nackers |
| Doctors' Wives | Sandierks |
| Draggists' Wives | St. Mary's Hospital Guild |
| Ebels Club | Symphony Juniors |
| Jr. Shell | University Wives |
| Executive Secretaries | Women's City Club |
| Lady Lions | Young Ladies' Institute |
| Lakewood Women's Club | |
| Lakewood Plaza Women's Club | |

90 CASH PRIZES

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 30 PRIZES OF | \$5 ⁰⁰ EACH |
| 30 PRIZES OF | \$3 ⁰⁰ EACH |
| 30 PRIZES OF | \$2 ⁰⁰ EACH |

... A FIRST, SECOND AND
THIRD PRIZE IN EACH OF
THE 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

TO BE PUBLISHED
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1957

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

- Appetizers • Beverages • Cakes • Candy and Nuts • Canning and Preserving • Casseroles (Main Dish) • Cookies
- Dairy Foods • Desserts (Other Than Pies or Cakes) • Diabetic Dishes • Dishes Made With Wine or Beer • Eggs
- Foreign Recipes • Game Cookery • Hot Breads (Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.) • Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces
- Leftovers • Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti • Meats • Pies • Poultry (Game) • Refrigerator Dishes • Salads • Salad Dressings • Sandwiches • Meat Sauces, Relishes, Gravies and Stuffings • Seafoods • Soups • Vegetables • Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

COLOR ON TV

- 1:30
 4-Zoo Parade
 3:30
 4-Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
 5:30 P.M.
 5-Long John Silver
 6 P.M.
 5-Bugs Bunny
 9 P.M.
 4-Alcoa Hour
MONDAY DAYTIME
 10:30
 4-Club 60, Dennis James
 12 NOON
 4-Matinee Theater
 4:30
 4-Tom Franden; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)

- ALL NIGHT**
 11-Rocket to Stardom (to 11)
8:00 A.M.
 8:30
 2-This Is the Answer
 4-Educational Series No. 12:
 "Mathematics"
 5-In God We Trust
 8:45
 7-John Wayne Movies (2 hr.)
9:00 A.M.
 2-Let's Take a Trip to the
 American Shakespeare Festival
 4-Educational Series No. 12:
 "Economic Geography"
 5-Movie: "Fighting Bill Far-
 go," J. Mack Brown
 8:30
 2-Light of Faith
 4-Educational Series No. 12:
 "American Government"
 9-Operation Success
 13-Mission at Mid-Century
10:00 A.M.
 2-Lamp Unto My Feet
 4-Educational Series No. 12:
 "American Scene"
 5-Movie: "Drop in the Heart
 of Texas," Tex Ritter
 9-Movie: "It's in the Bag,"
 Fred Allen, Jack Benny
 13-Movie: "Girl Loves Boy,"
 Cecilia Parker
 10:30
 2-Look Up and Live
 4-Educational Series No. 12:
 "Opera History"
 10:45
 7-Movie: "Dangerous Money,"
 Sidney Toler
11:00 A.M.
 2-Tournament of Champions
 (Tennis), Forest Hills
 4-Movie: "Pardon My French,"
 Paul Henreid, Merle Oberon
 5-Church in the Home
 11-Great Churches: Azusa
 Friends Community
 11:30
 5-Movie: "Trail to Gunsight,"
 Eddie Dow
 9-Movie: "Race Street,"
 George Raft
 13-Movie: "The Jungle," Rod
 Cameron, Marie Windsor
12:00 NOON
 7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson
 11-Eddie Dean Movie: "Colo-
 rado Serenade"
 12:30
 4-Watch Mr. Wizard
 5-Garden Chats
 7-Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
 4-American Forum: "Foreign
 Trials for U. S. Servicemen"
 5-Movie: "Miss Mink," Dick
 Lane
 7-Christian Science Heals
 9-This Week in Sports
 11-The Christophers: "Ten
 Commandments"

- 13-Short Story
 1:15
 9-Baseball Warmup
 1:25
 9-Baseball: L.A.-Vancouver
 1:30
 4-(Color) Zoo Parade:
 "Underwater Adventures"
 7-Parlor Playhouse: "Gold
 from the Sea," Selma Gold
 11-Flamingo Theatre: "The
 Abundant Heart," Bill
 Phipps
 13-Cal's Corral (to 4)
2:00 P.M.
 2-Face the Nation: Sen. Rich-
 ard B. Russell
 4-Frontiers of Faith
 5-Gardens Auction Center
 7-Message of the Master
 11-Movie: "King of the Turf,"
 Adolphe Menjou
 2:30
 2-News, Eric Sevareid
 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley:
 5-Championship Auto Racing
 7-Movie: "Trail of the Yu-
 kon," Kirby Grant
3:00 P.M.
 2-Capitol Hill to Calif., Reps.
 U. T. Roosevelt, Smith, Sand
 4-This Is the Life
 3:30
 2-Movie: "Stingaree," Irene
 Dunne, Richard Dix
 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr. Baxter
 11-Movie: "Last of the Mohi-
 cans," Randolph Scott
4:00 P.M.
 4-Sermons from Science:
 "Voice of the Deep"
 7-Gordon's Garden
 9-The Big Playback
 13-Movie: "Toppers Takes a
 Trip," Roland Young
 4:15
 9-Baseball: L.A.-Vancouver
 4:30
 4-Movie: "The Scarf," John
 Ireland, Mercedes McCam-
 bridge
 7-Mr. and Mrs. North
 4:45
 2-Movie: "Flowing Gold,"
 John Garfield, Pat O'Brien
5:00 P.M.
 5-Popeye Cartoons
 7-Inner Sanctum: "Blind
 Luck"
 5:30
 5-(Color) Long John Silver,
 Robert Newton
 7-Col. March, Scotland Yard
 11-Life with Elizabeth
 13-Highway to Happiness
6:00 P.M.
 2-Brave Eagle, Keith Larsen
 4-Meet the Press: Sen. Joseph
 C. Clark
 5-(Color) Bugs Bunny
 7-The Whistler: "Kind
 Thought," John Howard
 11-Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuller
 13-TV Revival Hour
 6:30
 2-You Are There (re-run):
 "Salem Witch Trials"
 4-Charles Starrett Movie
 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
 7-William Winter
 9-Highroad to Danger
 11-Wallace Beery Movies:
 "Alias a Gentleman"
 13-Global Frontiers
7:00 P.M.
 2-Lassie (re-runs)
 7-You Asked for It, Art Baker
 9-Those Faraway Places:
 Italy Today (pt. 1)
 11-Dan Smoot Reports:
 "Off with My Head"

- 13-Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes
 7:15
 2-My Favorite Husband,
 Barry Nelson, V. Brown
 4-Circus Boy (re-run),
 Mickey Braddock
 5-Movie: "Kid from Kokomo,"
 Pat O'Brien
 7-Movie: "Flight for Free-
 dom," Rosalind Russell, Fred
 MacMurray
 9-The Lone Wolf
 13-Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 P.M.
 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with
 Ernie Kovacs, Connie Bos-
 well, Ted Lewis, Barbara
 Hall, Hurricane Jackson,
 Baird Puppets
 4-Steve Allen Show, with
 Joe Louis, George Nader,
 Joanne Gilbert, Tony Ben-
 nett, Floyd Patterson
 9-Championship Bowling
 11-Teletype: "Death Has a
 System," Kim Spaulding
 13-Heart of the City
 8:30
 11-Fabian of Scotland Yard
 13-Dan Lundberg Show:
 "Smith Act Decision"
9:00 P.M.
 2-G.E. Theater (re-run):
 "The Chess Game," Ronald
 Colman
 4-(Color) Alcoa Hour: "He's
 for Me," Roddy McDowall,
 Larry Blyden, Jane Kean
 7-Frankie Laine Show
 9-Movie: "Lucky Partners,"
 Ronald Colman, Ginger
 Rogers
 11-Movie: "Sentimental Jour-
 ney," John Payne, Maureen
 O'Hara
 13-Rev. Oral Roberts
 9:30
 2-Alfred Hitchcock (re-run):
 "Wet Saturday," Sir Cedric
 Hardwicke
 5-Dateline, Joe Quinn
 7-Florian Zabach Show
 13-The Hunter
10:00 P.M.
 2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
 4-The Web: "The Gambler,"
 Alexander Scourby
 5-Get Set-Go!
 7-Mike Wallace Interview:
 Glenn M. McCarthy
 13-Voice of Calvary
 10:30
 2-What's My Line, John Daly
 4-Lee Groux, News
 5-All-American Bowling
 7-Movie: "Golden Eye," Ro-
 land Winters
 13-The Big Picture
 10:45
 4-Movie: "Lifeboat," William
 Bendix, Tallulah Bankhead
 11-News, with Bill Welsh
 9-Men of Achievement (10:55)
11:00 P.M.
 2-News Special, Bill Stout
 11-Teletype: "Rescue at Twelve
 Lakes," Jorja Curtright
 13-Weekend Roundup, Dan Riss
 11:15
 2-Movie: "Golden Hoofs,"
 Jane Withers
 9-Sen. Knowland (11:25)
 11:30
 5-Weekend News
 9-The Christophers
 11-Teletype: "The Woman who
 Left Herself," Bonita Gran-
 ville
 11:45
 5-Televessers
 12:45
 2-Cross Current, G. Mohr

- MONDAY, JULY 22, 1957**
 6:00 A.M.
 4-Today, Dave Garroway
 7:00 A.M.
 2-Panorama Pacific
 9:00 A.M.
 2-Valiant Lady
 4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry
 9:15
 2-Love of Life
 9:30
 2-Search for Tomorrow
 4-It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
 7-KABC-TV News (9:40)
 9:45
 2-Guiding Light
 7-It's Fun to Reduce
 10:00 A.M.
 2-Ned Calmer, News
 4-Tex and Jinx Show
 7-Chuck's Cartoons
 10:10
 2-Stand Up and be Counted
 10:30
 2-As the World Turns
 4-(Color) Club 60, Dennis
 James
 11:30 A.M.
 2-Our Miss Brooks
 5-Cartoon
 7-A Woman's Diary
 11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
 11:30
 2-Art Linkletter House Party
 4-Bride and Groom
 7-Bill Quinn's Mysteries
 11-Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
 2-The Big Payoff
 4-(Color) Matinee Theater:
 "The First Captain," Joe
 Maross, Anne Kimball
 5-Chuck n' Luck, E. Cletro
 12:30
 2-Bob Crosby Show
 7-KABC-TV News (12:40)
 12:45
 7-Chef Milani Cooks
1:00 P.M.
 2-The Brighter Day
 4-Queen for a Day
 5-Daphne Gardner Movies
 11-Jackson Wheeler Show
 1:15
 2-The Secret Storm
 1:30
 2-The Edge of Night
 7-Chef Milani Matinee
 1:45
 4-Modern Romances
2:00 P.M.
 2-Fred Waring Show
 4-Dear Phoebe, P. Lawford
 7-What's Name of that Song
 2:30
 2-Arthur Godfrey Time
 4-Truth or Consequences, Bob
 Barker
 7-Glamour Girl
 11-My Little Margie
3:00 P.M.
 4-Home, Arlene Francis

- 7-Brit Movie: "Always a
 Bride," Peggy Cummins
 9-Movie: "Since You Went
 Away," (pt. 1), Claudette
 Colbert, Joseph Cotton
 11-Wonderland, Sheriff John
 3:15
 11-Steve Martin Show
 3:30
 2-Strike It Rich, Warren Hull
 5-Milady, Dorothy Gardner
 3:45
 13-Variety Musical Parade
4:00 P.M.
 2-Afternoon Playhouse:
 "Ground Loop," Alex Nicol
 4-The Price Is Right, Bill
 Cullen
 5-Cartoon Carousel
 4:30
 2-Movie: "Manoeater of the
 Kumaon," Sabu, Wendell
 Corey
 4-(Color) Tom Franden;
 Myron J. Bennett (4:35)
 7-Al Jarvis Show
 9-Roy Rogers Movie:
 "Along the Navajo Trail"
 11-Dick Whittinghill Serials
 13-Destiny
 4:40
 4-Movie: "Troubled Waters,"
 James Mason (Br.)

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 WE WILL TELL YOU THE COST BEFORE WE DO THE WORK.
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RELIABLE SYLVANIA Silver Screen '85' Picture Tubes
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 SAME HIGH QUALITY SERVICE
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 ROGER A. HOWELL
 HE 6-9897
 CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

D-16- INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 21, 1957

RADIO

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

- 7:00 A.M.**
 KFI-News; Radio Pulpit
 KABC-News; Radio Pulpit
 KTLA-News; Radio Pulpit
 KTTV-News; Radio Pulpit
 KCOP-News; Radio Pulpit
 KFI-News; Radio Pulpit
 KABC-News; Radio Pulpit
 KTLA-News; Radio Pulpit
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NEW LOCALE

Mrs. Leo Malco has graphically illustrated the new location for the Carmelite Monastery benefit dance in this striking charcoal sketch of Los Alamitos Turf Club viewed here by (from left) Mrs. Stephen Breit-

felder, Mr. Breitfelder, Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest and Mr. George E. White. The large quarters will accommodate dancers on the ground floor and gaily decorated booths on the second.



ORIENTAL PATIO

Just a garden wall away from the cacophony of a city street is this retreat of infinite calm on the grounds of the Carmelite Monastery, Redondo Ave. and Ocean Blvd., where Mrs. John Simpson (seated) and Mrs. Fred J. Hayes pause for a moment in costumes typical of the "Tropical Festival" theme they are planning for Saturday's dance. Dedicated to Catholic and non-Catholic women of Long Beach, the patio was designed by landscape architect Peggy Sullivan.



GOOD SPORTS officers (back row) Mmes. Glenn Harmon, treasurer; H. C. Rexroat, secretary, and Byron G. Clark, president, confer with Indoor Sports officers (from right) Mmes. George Fournier and Jack Sears about plans for a benefit garden party July 29 at the Burton W. Chace residence. The group is pictured in the patio of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where Good Sports gather the third Tuesday of each month for a 10:30 a. m. meeting and luncheon. They welcome visitors at all business and social sessions.

Dance to Swell Building Fund for Carmelites

By ELISE EMERY

With Japanese lanterns, fan palms and Hawaiian leis, Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, assisted by Carmel Men's Guild, will transform Los Alamitos Turf Club for their "Tropical Festival" Saturday night. The dance, annual benefit for the Carmel of St. Joseph, will begin at 9 p. m., and will be augmented with games and entertainment.

Purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for expansion of the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where 14 young nuns live in cloistered seclusion, their lives consecrated to the service of God and the welfare of souls.

"ALTHOUGH WE have no radio, secular newspapers, magazines or books which would provide worldly distractions," says the serene-voiced prioress, the Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, "ours is a young community of nuns, full-blooded American girls who enjoy wholesome pleasures just as other young girls do."

"We have music, folk-dancing—some of the younger sisters play ball, though on our restricted grounds they must be careful not to break windows."

"There are both Democrats and Republicans among us, and we ask informed persons to bring us an objective explanation of political issues. We vote in every election and are interested vitally in the welfare of the city and the nation."

THIS IS IN keeping with who, perhaps more than any other order, become integrated into the community, and are bound to pray for the city in which they are located. They engage in continual supplication and intercession to the Creator on behalf of citizens. The Carmelites, which originated in Spain in the 13th Century, were the first order to be established in the United States, settling first in Maryland.

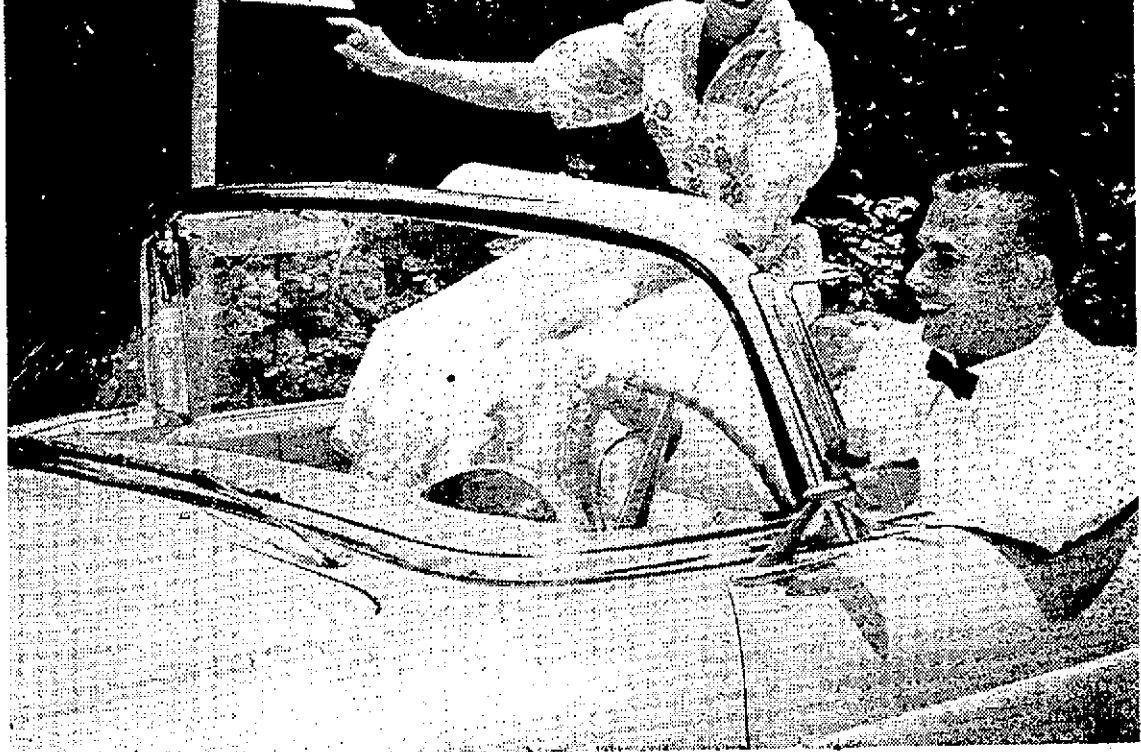
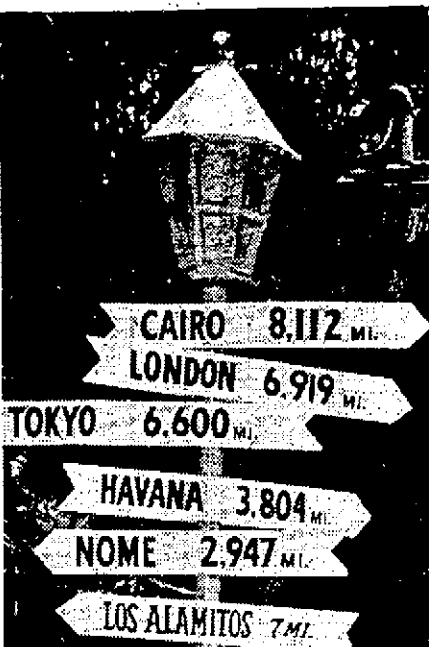
(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)

"WANTED: Unlimited number of persons to invest any amount of time in interesting project. Generous rewards guaranteed."

So might run an announcement by the Good Sports Club which will host a garden party July 28 to inform and interest their guests in membership. County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace will open their home at 4160 Country Club Dr. for the event at 1 p. m. Card tables will be arranged in the spacious gardens for games of bridge or canasta.

To encourage the greatest possible attendance, Good Sports members will meet each Long Beach bus No. 5 at Roosevelt Rd. between 1 and 2 p. m. and will drive guests to the Chace residence where tickets may be purchased for a nominal amount.

FOR, ALTHOUGH this is a benefit party, the major objective is not to raise funds but to stimulate interest in



FIRST STOP: LOS ALAMITOS

"Why bother with all those miles to Cairo when the closest stop promises the greatest excitement?" Mrs. Eudred A. Dietz queries John Russell, reminding him of the benefit to be staged July 27 at Los Alamitos

Turf Club for the Carmelite Monastery. The new location for the annual event assures a spacious setting for dancing and entertainment.—(All photos on page by Nutter and La Cour.)



PICK A PRESENT

Whimsical Japanese lanterns, winsome, cuddly stuffed animals, verdant potted plants, colorful ceramics and dozens of other beguiling wares will intrigue guests as they shop the booths at the annual Carmelite dance Saturday. Previewing the sit-

uation, in a replica of one of the booths set in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Secrest, 5231 Los Flores St., are from left, Mrs. David Carey, John A. Duffy (booth chairman) and James J. Dottie, assistant sponsor chairman.

Good Sports Collect Rewards Here Friday

Bridge Fans Here Friday for Tourney

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the Good Sports organization which exists to sponsor and aid the Indoor Sports, club for handicapped persons.

"Indoor Sports are the happiest, most cheerful people in the world," says Mrs. Byron G. Clark, Good Sports president.

"There never is a trace of self-pity — they enjoy everything they do with high good humor."

"It's true that members are handicapped. Some are spastic, some blind, some are victims of polio or accidents. But you never would guess that from their list of activities."

"THEY HAVE a riotous wheelchair square dance routine and the club schedules a square dance each Saturday night at the Hutch Canteen, Willow St. and Locust Ave. They have potluck suppers, noon luncheons, outdoor picnics, sewing circles, business meetings and special trips."

The organization has fostered many a romance and boosted the morale of many a

handicapped person, who, isolated from normal activities, believes that there are no social opportunities for him.

Typical members are Johnnie and Marion Crum, both in wheelchairs, who met at the club, were married and now are the parents of three children. Johnnie has his own shoe repair shop in Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daughtry, 423 W. 7th St., who soon will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary, attend Indoor Sports meetings, she as a member and he as a Good Sport.

ONE YOUNG MAN, crippled by arthritis, was so self-conscious that he refused even to go to a public place to dine. Now an Indoor Sport, he holds a club office, is extremely active in his church where he is treasurer of a men's group, and goes everywhere without embarrassment.

Indoor Sports with the help of Good Sports, do much more than plan social events. They exchange information,

about vocations, hobbies, rehabilitation and their special problems, closely follow legislative developments which apply to their situation, and publish a club magazine.

Goal of the Good Sports is to increase their membership to equal the approximately 100 members of Indoor Sports. The pattern of aid to the handicapped was set many years ago by Mrs. Violet Verloop, who, with the aid of a wealthy banker who remained anonymous and whom she never met, was able to assist early members of Indoor Sports. Christmas parties were staged at the old Virginia Hotel, and each summer until World War II the Wrigleys provided transportation to Catalina Island.

"NOTHING IN the world pays greater dividends than time invested with the Indoor Sports," Mrs. Clark insists. "It is a wonderful opportunity for newcomers to make val-

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)

Card players from over the West will gather in the Lafayette Hotel Friday for the three-day ninth annual mid-summer Sectional Contract Bridge Championships.

Bridge sessions will be held at 1:30 and 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday and at noon and 6 p. m. Sunday.

The affair is being sponsored by the Long Beach Contract Bridge League chapter with Marshall Ketchum as tournament director.

SOME 3,500 players are expected to take part in the competition in such top categories as Women's Pairs, Queen City Pairs, Sunset Pairs, Horizon Pairs and Long Beach Pairs.

Running along with the championship events will be Homecoming Pairs, Surf Pairs, Queen City Pairs, Sunset Pairs, Horizon Pairs and Long Beach Pairs.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

"SKIP your dessert and join us for an old-fashioned strawberry ice cream social July 30," advised one of the week's most attractive invitations, mailed from Mildred and Kenny Wing's home, 1407 Bryant Rd. Plump strawberries on the invitation covers conveyed the idea, in a wink, that the affair would be well worth "skipping dessert" for, or anything else that might endanger a hearty appetite that night.

They're hoping for a warm summer evening so that guests can enjoy the patio, to be aglow with myriad Japanese lanterns. Asked to assist with the evening's happy chores have been Virginia and Bob Avery, Polly and Burton Chace, Cecile and Marshall Stone, Lucille Putnam, Hart and Rufus Davis, Helen and Essi Daniels, Helen and Clare Hamman, Carol and Frank Ritchie, Ginny and Charles Wailes and the Wing's son and daughter-in-law, Kenny and Beverly.

"CHET" YUNKER, Joe Mullarky and Jack Long will gladly tell you about the fun they had at Catalina last weekend aboard the Yunker's boat, the "Barbara X."—Just don't ask them "how was the fishing?" Smiles produced by the first question will turn to hollow-eyed stares as they describe what bait and lures are best for catching the biggest seafood.

Others spotted in Avalon, but whose fishing luck we know not of, were Helen and Jonah Jones, the Carl Brunns, Mel Marsh, Otto Petri, Hope and Bob Cunningham, Hester and Bruce Gray and Lil and Jack Hammond.

Fortunately, no one had to exist on what food they could glean from the sea—not with all that good stuff listed on the menu at the Catalina Country Club where most of the Long Beach crowd was seen.

FOR JO ANN BEISTLE and Joyce Briggs it's later than you think because these two sightseers are travelling on London time now. They sailed from New York the other day with no intentions of returning to their native land until they'd seen England, Europe and the Scandinavian countries which means they won't be home until early September.

Ready to Fly High; Plane Will Be, Too!

There's nothing like a good start, we always say. Nancy and Bill Winston will get one tonight, flying high in the jet stream of friendship well before they board an aircraft ready to do a little high flying of its own, Europe-bound over the polar route.

All ready and set to go, the travelers will be feted at a farewell cocktail party in the early evening hours by Martha and John Tylicki and Phyllis and Harlan Miller at the Tylicki home, 3807 Gaviota Ave. About 9 p. m. all the guests will hop into their cars to form a motorcade to International Airport to wave the Winstons off as they enplane at midnight—destination the American Bar Assn. conclave in London plus a visit with Nancy's mother, Ann, and her husband, Capt. Larry Ruff in Heidelberg and lots of continental sightseeing.

THE OLD, GRAY HAIRS on a fellow's noggin begin to reflect in the mirror with real authority when it comes time to watch your eldest child get married. Just ask Dorothy or Harold Sears, whose son, Bill, will wed Cheryl Bryant of Santa Monica Aug. 2. Don't haul your go-to-wedding clothes out of mothballs unless you want to travel to Athens, Ga., where the wedding's going to be because that's where Ensign Bill is now doing his stint with Uncle Samuel's Navy Reserve boys.

IT'S AS QUIET (and gloomy) as the inside of a culvert on an Iowa country road in the homes of Frances and LeRoy Zierott and Lola and Lew Walton since departure Thursday of "their children" Lewis and Joan (Zierott) Walton and "their grandchildren," Kirk, Chris and Karin, who returned to home in Walnut Creek.

The Zierotts will drown their sorrows in travel, though, with plans to leave Aug. 17 for Victoria, Vancouver and thence on up to Alaska.

COCKTAILS IN—(or at?)—the Top of the Mark in San Francisco today for Henri Scanlon, Irene Le Baron and Art Carah who flew up to Smogdad-by-the-Sea Friday night after their Singers' Workshop stint for final Miss Universe night. Reason for the jaunt is to confer with the producers and see the John Falls production of "Finian's Rainbow" there which the workshop will present this fall. Cocktails today will be as guests of the S. F. company managers.

COOL AS A bucket of sea water were those gals—those Nightingale(s)—and their guests at Balboa Bay Club Wednesday from 10 a. m. until sunbathed—a day blessed with swimming, luncheon and cards. Chairman of the summer event was Pat Collins assisted by President Ruth Jensen, Margaret Hansen, Nita Engel, Iris Chipman and Merian Magree.

HAPPIEST SIGHT in town, we're told, has been watching Virginia and Ralph Murray make being grandparents look like life's grandest adventure as they play with little granddaughter, Carrie, here for the summer with her folks, the Murray's daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Dave Baker, from home up North.

ON SECOND THOUGHT, guess "happiest sight" goes for a lot of people engrossed with young 'uns. Like Joann and Jim Gray playing (but very, very gently) with tiny, brand new daughter, Debra Jo, who arrived in an aura of floating stars in a world filled with the joyous, booming fire-cracker sounds of July 4.

MORE EXCITING TO watch Suzanne and Orm Merritt maneuver their new 18 ft. outboard motor boat and trailer into shore at their Alamitos Bay home than to witness the Queen Mary docked in a sou'wester, we're told, since they've installed a three-horsepower electric motor (about!) to a five ton winch (about!) to do the hauling. There's something in the operation that inspires the on-looker to pause and give generously of advice.

JUST T'OTHER eve Christine and Jack Sturtevant sauntered into the Marineland Restaurant for dinner and were greeted in the lobby by the owner, George Foster, who idly asked the Long Beach deep-sea diver how business was. To which Jack (who's also an expert skin-diver) blandly replied: "Oh, I manage to keep my head below water!"

Flurry of Pre-Nuptial Fetes as Kirkpatrick-Camden Rite Nears

Midsummer showers and festivities while vacationing friends and relatives are in Southern California are setting an exciting pre-wedding atmosphere for Miss Nadine Camden, of Santa Monica, formerly of Long Beach, whose marriage to Bob Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, will take place in September.

To honor the engaged couple, Bill and Polly Ridgeway and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, hosted a barbecue supper and kitchen shower Saturday at the Garverick's residence, 298 St. Joseph Ave.

Many of the guests were young couples who had been Wilson High School classmates and friends of the honorees and young hosts.

Others were Mrs. Helene

Camden, Nadine's mother and brother, of Santa Monica; her cousin, Miss Carole Kolway of Los Angeles; Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Messrs. and Mrs. Don Hodges and Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ridgeway.

ANOTHER RECENT party honoring the bride-to-be was an evening dessert in the garden of the Orlo M. Rolo home, 3745 Lime Ave. Mrs. A. E. Saunders and Mrs. P. K. Countryman were co-hostesses. The affair provided an occasion for the reunion of the hostesses' daughters, Mrs. Dick Ludwig (Ella Mae Rolo) of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Bruce Henry (Sally Saunders), of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Bruce Wood (Pat Rolo). Other relatives from out-of-town were Bob's twin sister, Mrs. Mark Kline, of Albuquerque, N. M.; and his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ellis Reese and Miss June Reese of Alexandria, Ohio.

SPECIAL GUESTS included mothers of the engaged couple; Bob's grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. George Cornelius of San Gabriel.

Among future parties for Nadine will be a dessert and linen shower to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Beverly Hills, who will invite the bride-elect's Santa Monica City College friends.

Chi Omegas Slate Meet

All Chi Omegas of this area are invited to attend a meeting of the alumnae to take place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Moss, 5530 E. Anaheim Rd.

Miss Betty Jacka, national secretary of Chi Omega, will provide the program to deal with vocational guidance, a subject she teaches at Long Beach City College.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Moss will be Mrs. Earle Crandall and Mrs. Robert T. Hunt.



Marilyn Hair

Prominent Collegians to Marry

Members of Entre Nous Sorority and Tilsen Fraternity at Long Beach City College learned of the engagement of their respective presidents, Miss Marilyn Hair and Thomas E. Johnson, during recent meetings on campus.

No date has been set for their marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Velma C. Fair, 4105 Olive Ave., and Fred Hair, also of Long Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Earnestine Johnson of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Both young persons were graduated in June from LBCC and will continue their studies this fall at Long Beach State College. Active in campus life, Miss Hair served as a member of Kassai, honorary service organization, and was recipient of the Five-Jewel Award. Her fiancé was yelling for two years and recipient of the Silver Key Award.

Their active campus life began at Polytechnic High School where she was president of Lambda Phi and he served as president of Delphi. He also served four years with the U. S. Navy.

BRIDE and BRIDESMAID GOWNS

★ Formal
★ Bridesmaid
★ Accessories

LEON'S

353 E. Ocean, Long Beach

FREE PARKING IN REAR
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOLF

Difficult and beautiful Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, both a scenic delight and golfers' challenge, was tried by these Virginia Country Club members during their vacation in the famed Canadian Rocky Mountain resort. Pictured, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Overlock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaw and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wood.

Women Plan Trip Abroad

Mrs. Vera Kelliher, 682 E. 67th St. will depart for New York by plane next Friday. After visiting relatives in New York and Boston she will sail from New York on the Queen Elizabeth for a six-week tour of Europe. Mrs. Madeline Fish, 4441 Falcon Ave., will accompany her on the tour.

The travelers plan to visit in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Monaco. They will return to the United States on the Queen Mary early in September.

Bogles' LUGGAGE • GIFTS

NEW ADDRESS: 646 PINE AVE.

FREE PARK AND SHOP

Annual July Sale

Our ANNUAL JULY STOCK CLEARANCE of discontinued patterns in LUGGAGE AND LEATHER GOODS at 50% off—less than cost—to make room for holiday merchandise.

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'Tropical Festival' Will Be Motif for Carmelite Dance

(Continued from Page W-1)

Each Carmel is independent and self-supporting.

"OUR ORDER is very strict and demanding, so we accept only girls of highest intelligence and scholastic standing. All must be high school graduates and most are college graduates. It is very difficult to enter and very easy to leave," explains the prioress. "We give up our families and friends, and contacts with the outside world. We are not teachers or nurses—we do not have the pleasure of companionship of children or adults.

Our lives are dedicated to prayer."

The nuns serve a four-and-a-half-year probation, taking their first vows at the end of a year and a half. They rise at 4:45 a. m., retire at 10:30 p. m. and do all the maintenance work of the monastery and grounds. Each has a private room. They have their own chapel and another one is open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., where both Protestants and Catholics may pray.

When the monastery at Redondo Ave. and Ocean Blvd. opened in 1950, the Rev. Mother Elizabeth brought six nuns with her. The number will be increased to a maximum of 23, hence the current building and expansion program which Saturday's benefit dance will aid.

LAST SUMMER's affair was attended by more than 1,000 couples and with increased space in the new locale an even larger number is expected this year, says Stephen Breitfelder, general chairman.

Mrs. Eldred A. Dietz, who heads the ticket committee, has distributed tickets to board members and representatives throughout Catholic parishes for purchase by members and the general public. Awards to be claimed during the evening include \$1,000, a complete set of sterling silver for eight and a portable radio.

Among committee members who are devoting hours to preparations are Mmes. John Simpson, Joseph Olivadotti, Frank X. O'Neil, John H. Rineer, Michael Hallisey, Horace Gittermann, Pettus G. Seccrest and Hannah Kolden; Messrs. John Russell, James J. Diotte and Robert N. Hall.

Wearing colorful gowns and traditional floral leis, hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Wayne P. Hanson, Donald E. Rice, Louis Hickox Jr., David Carey, Lawrence E. Fisher and Ward Dixon.

David Tansey, Beverly Cherin Plan Late Summer Wedding

A late summer wedding is being planned by Miss Beverly Joy Cherin and David A. Tansey. Miss Cherin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cherin, 115 Mira Mar Ave.

The romantic news was revealed at a family gathering given by the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tansey, in the patio of their home in Los Angeles. Centering the beautifully appointed supper table was a pink and white cake decorated with two interlocked hearts, inscribed "Beverly and David."

Miss Cherin was graduated from Wilson High School with the summer 1954 class. In August, she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Stanford University, where she has majored in political science and history.

Her fiance, a chemical engineer, is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. He is enrolled at Stanford, working for his Master of Science degree.



Gracie Studio
Beverly Joy Cherin

Parents Tell of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacKechnie of Compton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Gary Allen Knox, son of the young couple's forthcoming marriage date of Sept. 3, the nuptials to be solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Compton High School where she was a member of National Federation of Student Musicians and a student teacher, was the winner last year of the Long Beach Women's Club Sonata Contest, senior division competition.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mrs. L. A. Benis of Compton and Herta A. Knox, stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps overseas, is also a graduate of Compton High and is now serving with the United States Air Force at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

Make Plans for Student

Meeting Tuesday at the Hi-Ten Canteen, 6132 Myrtle Ave., North Long Beach Junior Women's Club devised plans to adopt a foreign exchange student for the coming school year.

Each month members will entertain the student, planning family dinners and outings, and social activities. Mrs. Marvin Holwick, youth chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Members approved a proposal to co-host with Paramount Junior Women's Club a fall meeting of Los Corrientes District Federation, at which Mrs. Daniel Uhrich of Artesia will preside.

Future events for the club include an annual picnic Aug. 18 at Orange City Park, and attendance at North Long Beach Senior Women's Club lawn party Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, club president, conducted the business session.

Free Admission

This Sorrowful Wisdom

By ILKA CHASE

"Why the furrowed brow?" asked my husband. "Why the air of world weariness and sorrowful wisdom?" The tone was respectful, but there was a glint in his eye. Sometimes I suspect that man doesn't take me seriously. On the rare occasions when he apparently feels I have made a judicious observation he says admiringly, "She thinks!" I do not consider this a compliment.

It reminds me of the days when the death knell had sounded for silent pictures and across the country there were large billboards proclaiming a coming attraction. The blurb was breath-taking: "Garbo Talks!" My own reaction was, "Why not?" I felt then and feel now that we can do without the note of wonder concerning some perfectly commonplace event.

Be that as it may, my recent thoughts have disturbed me. This is the season when Americans are pouring into Europe to sample and savor a different pattern of life, to adjust to a more rational tempo. It is a time when they go to gaze upon the incredible architectural beauties of the old world and to stand before the output of the titans of art: the Italian schools, the Flemish, the French and the Spanish.

IT IS ALSO the season when the papers are full of guided missiles and jet planes and when currently a new horror is on display in New York's Grand Central Station—a ballistic missile, a huge great cylinder weighing five tons capable of traveling between 2,000 and 2,500 miles an hour with a range of 200 miles.

These objects worry me all right and what worries me more are the young men who are learning to guide them. The young men who are not going to Europe or to such parts of the Orient as Americans can travel in. What are they going to know of the irreplaceable art of the world and of its whereabouts? Exactly nothing. Knowing nothing of it, never having seen it they can't be expected to care about it.

Venice and the pyramids, the Taj Mahal and Notre Dame are not treasures to be cherished, they are targets on the map to be hit when the time is ripe.

In another war the great pictures, some of the sculpture, conceivably, may still be saved. The civilized men in all countries, who are in charge of these things, care about them, no effort is too laborious for their protection, but what can you do about a building, a whole city?

AS WE KNOW in 1940 the

directors of the Louvre cut the pictures from their frames and sent them out of Paris into hiding. The Metropolitan Museum stood ready to move its vast collection at a moment's notice had it appeared that New York might be bombed. Those who appreciate the beauty of which they are custodians do their best. And there is something poignant and inspiring in a civilized individual outwitting machines and governments to preserve for today and for posterity the loveliest expressions of human thought.

There is a divine obstinacy in those who grit their teeth, dig in their heels and say "No" to the ghastly waste of war, determined that the good shall survive.

It was impossible to move the Cathedral of Chartres, but in the last war every piece, the hundreds and thousands of pieces of the irreplaceable stained glass, was removed from the great windows, numbered, wrapped up and carried away to safety.

In the spring of 1949, we spent an afternoon visiting the church, I told my husband what they had done. "I don't believe it," he said flatly. A priest was passing and I asked him if it wasn't true. He smiled. "Oh yes," he said, "quite true. One does what one can."

THE LOSS OF human life in war is frightful to think of but it is just as terrible to think of the demolition of the noblest work that life has produced.

Annual Picnic

Ladies of the Elks' annual covered-dish picnic luncheon will be an event of Wednesday at Bixby Park, beginning at noon. The afternoon will be spent informally at cards and visiting.

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PLAY SUITS	7.98	4.79
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ALL ITEMS TO MATCH OR MIX-MATES—CHARGE IT AT BUTLERS

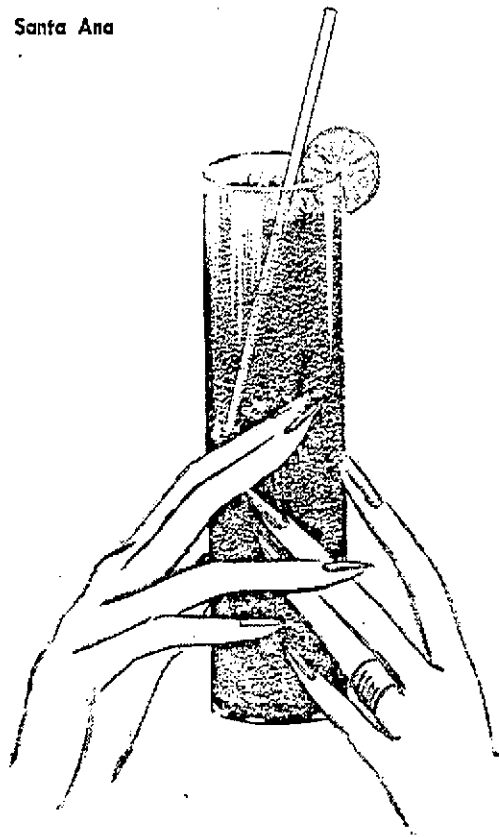


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INTERLUDE FOR JUDGES

Miss Universe Pageant judges, who have been entertained at cocktail and dinner parties before beginning their duties each evening, were guests Thursday of the Frank Hills, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. From left are host Frank Hill, Alberto Varga, Dr. Lois J. Swanson, Roger Zeiler, Mrs. Hill and Mari Bono.—(Staff photo.)

To Honeymoon in Mexico After August Nuptial Rite

An August wedding, then a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco are in prospect for Billie Jean McKenzie of 20 Claremont Ave. and Leonard P. Sargeant, 33 54th Place.

Engagement of the Belmont Shore pair has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McKenzie of Schuyler, N.Y. A dinner dance at the home of Miss McKenzie's sister, Mrs. Homer C. Knock Jr., Friday evening in Whittier announced the betrothal to their friends in that city.

The future bride received her earlier education in the Midwest and attended Fullerton Junior College before moving to Long Beach.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Sydney R. Smith of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Newport Harbor News-Press and is a former staff member of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

To Attend BPW Meet

Mrs. E. E. Christensen and Mrs. Mary Noonan of Long Beach flew to Hawaii Friday where they will participate in the Western regional conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday through Saturday.

Prior to leaving, friends complimented Mrs. Christensen with a bon voyage luncheon at the Chandler. Taking part were Mrs. R. A. Terrell, F. E. Williams, Rawlin Abrahamson, Martin Bonnewitz, Virgil Koon, R. C. Auth, Vinton Pease and R. O. Hird.

More than 300 Californians are expected at the conference which will have a total attendance of some 1,000 members from nine states, Alaska and Hawaii.

With the theme, "Today IS Tomorrow," workshop sessions will explore the part of business and professional women in today's rapidly changing world.

Mrs. Tisnerat Hosts Shower for Miss Bury

To honor Wanda Bury, who will become the bride of Dr. John H. Sewak on July 28, Mrs. Donald A. Tisnerat entertained at a brunch and shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Le Grand, 3634 Lime Ave. Tables set around the pool were centered with gardenias and small white wedding bells.

Feting Miss Bury were Meses. C. H. Bousley, Fount Clark, Gordon Whyte, Peter Goff, Robert J. DePaola, Herbert J. Movius, Ted Esser, Norman Watten, Jack Ray, James Forbes, Harry Drake, Lloyd Greif, Della Diket, Alfred Newman; and Miss Helen Page.

Have 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tomlin, 3746 Weston Pl., were recently honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by a reception and dinner given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tomlin of Long Beach. Close friends and relatives gathered at Angelino's in Compton for the occasion.

Center of attention on the table was a white wedding cake in the shape of an open Bible with the dates 1907-1957 inscribed in icing. Tiny yellow and white corymbiums surrounded the cake, which was flanked by white and gold candles in candelabra.

The honorees, residents of Long Beach since 1917, were married in Iowa City, Iowa.

Roger Child to Take Peruvian Bride

A "hearts across the sea" romance will be culminated in marriage Aug. 24 when Roger Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Child, 3333 Lewis Ave., claims as his bride attractive Luz Mendizabal of Lima, Peru.

The pair first met when the prospective bridegroom accompanied a Peruvian classmate at college to his home in Lima for summer vacation in 1933. Introduced by friends, he and his future bride were accompanied on dates by an interpreter since neither could speak the other's language. The romance continued via correspondence when Child returned to the U.S.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. A. Mensut of Lima, was graduated from La Raparacion de Miraflores in Lima, and currently is studying English at Columbia University in New York.

HER FIANCE was graduated from Polytechnic High School where he was active in Madrigal Singers and all musical productions. He was graduated in 1935 from California State Polytechnic College with a B. S. degree in agriculture. He joined the staff at Cal Poly upon his graduation. A horseman of note, Child is a member of Carefree Riders of Orange County, and has won numerous ribbons and trophies.

Following their marriage, the couple will spend next year at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Glendale, Ariz., where the future bridegroom will prepare for a career in Latin America.



—Aratker Studio

ENGAGED

Gloria Obenour, graduate of Poly and a coed at Long Beach State where she is a Delta Zeta, announced her engagement to Bruce Toffelmier Jr., of San Jose recently. The bridegroom-elect is in the graduating class at the California Maritime Academy and is a Phi Sigma Kappa. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Groff to Wed Bostonian

Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton Groff, 4416 Linden Ave., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Gay Groff, to George Clinton Sweeney Jr., of Boston, Mass., to friends of the affianced pair both in Long Beach and on the East Coast.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Long Beach City College, will exchange wedding vows in a September ceremony with her fiancé, son of Judge and Mrs. George Clinton Sweeney of West Newton, Mass. The bridegroom-elect's schooling was taken at Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fashions on Horizon for Ebell Group

Forecasting new fashions on the fall horizon, Group Y of Ebell is already engaged in plans for its annual fashion event. This year it will take place on Sept. 6, with a prelude by dancers from the Audrey Shure Studio, and commentary by Dorothy Ritter, radio and television personality. Harriet Wood, harpist, and her trio will accompany the show which will feature men's and women's styles and furs from leading local shops.

NEW OFFICERS plan, to entertain the entire group July 30 at a luncheon in the clubhouse to complete plans for the show.

Mrs. Merton Betts Smith is group chairman, assisted by Meses. Loren D. Middough, vice chairman; Dirk M. te Groen, secretary; William F. Davis, treasurer; William A. Minnick, historian; Lewis Van Winkle, parliamentarian; Eugene V. LeGrand, publicity; Frank Buren, courtesy and Homer A. Blaisdell, hospital-ity.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Capron will preside.

A CUSTOMER SAYS:
"You always have very beautiful clothes here at"
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Worry Clinic

Salesmen — 'Spark Plugs' of a Modern Civilization

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-341: Jim W., 34, has tried a number of jobs, but for the past two years, he has been selling insurance.

"Jim doesn't make enough to support us, so I've had to work full time at the factory a few blocks from our home," his wife told me in front of her husband and their six children.

"I tell Jim he should go back to a factory job for he could make more money that way. However, his sales manager keeps coaxing him to stay with insurance. But our children need me at home. Dr. Crane, what do you think about his chances as a salesman?"

SALESMANSHIP is a wonderful profession. It demands brains and tact, plus a great deal of physical vitality.

"The salesman is the spark plug of civilization," said the late Dr. Glenn Frank, and that has been proved true innumerable times.

Our present high standard of living is not due just to cloistered inventors. We would not have automobiles and bath tubs, TV and the other luxuries of modern American life if it were not for the rugged efforts of salesmen. So they deserve far more appreciation than has ever been accorded them in the past.

Most of us protected our wives and children via insurance policies, but did we deliberately telephone an insurance salesman to come and sign us up?

Usually not! The hard working salesman must try to ferret us out and show us not

only that insurance is an ideal way for us to protect our family while laying up our meager savings in insurance premiums, but the salesmen must exude enough surplus enthusiasm to prod us lag-gards into signing on the dotted line.

Almost every widow and orphan who has benefited from insurance policies, would not be so protected if it had not been for an insurance salesman.

By the way, how many of you widows and children ever wrote a note of thanks to those salesmen who have made your life so much easier via the insurance benefits you now receive?

SOME OF THE best types of selling are low paying at the outset. For it often takes years to build up a flourishing clientele.

The late Dr. Charles Kendall, of Milwaukee, said a young dentist must work on the teeth of 500 different patients in his operative chair before he has enough of a practice to keep him fairly busy. And it requires 800 dif-

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Any blanket dry cleaned & packed in a plastic bag for \$1.19 (called for & delivered) when sent in with garment to be dry cleaned at regular price.

Reg. \$1.75

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erent patients to keep you rushed," he added.

Dentist and lawyers and physicians and life insurance salesmen all must take time to recruit these first clients or patients and customers.

In the long run, the selling of helpful goods or services, is really a religious act, for it helps produce the more abundant life that Christ said He came to this earth to promote.

This can bolster the morale of beginning salesmen like Jim, who has a large family to support. In such cases as Jim's it is often better to take a factory job and try to build up your clientele as a side line for the first year or two.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursday in The Independent.

Modern Woman

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HALF SIZE SUITS \$28

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100% WOOL TOPPERS \$12 to \$21

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Sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2
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YOU MAY HAVE A
**BEAUTIFUL 5x7
PORTRAIT**

of your child or children in a gift folder

For one week only you may have a beautiful 5x7 portrait of your child with a gift folder for just a PENNY-A POUND, the total weight of your child being the total cost. Taken by an expert children's photographer to capture those expressions you love.

NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE
ADDITIONAL PRINTS

Many poses taken to assure your selection
You may select any one 5x7 portrait for your pennies
Each additional child 99 cents
Ages 3 months to 12 years only

BEGINNING MONDAY thru SATURDAY — JULY 22 - JULY 27

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MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ARDEN'S
247 Pine Ave.

State Ceramic Show Here This Week

From the standpoints of artistic display and demonstration of technique, the 1957 California ceramic hobby show, Ceramic Spectacular, promises to be outstanding at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday through Sunday.

Among internationally known artists who will exhibit are Juan Jose Segura, noted Mexican painter and ceramist, and Dr. Glen Lukens, one of the most advanced ceramic artists of the world.

Works of both will be shown in the popular ceramics booth of Fred de Liden, nationally famous for his promotion of ceramic art.

Dr. Lukens will demonstrate techniques in terra cotta window grilles on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Kay Kinney of Laguna Beach has been responsible for assembling the most outstanding workshop program for ceramic hobbyists ever shown in the West.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchins of Laguna Beach will demonstrate speed painting, a technique she has worked out, every day during the show. It consists of a combination of fingerpainting and quick brush strokes, almost Oriental in feeling.

OTHER WORKSHOPS will be conducted as follows:

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—overglaze, Mrs. Eitel Deeter, Pomona; basic mold making, Frank Baddeley, South Pasadena.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—greenware casting, Jean Hobentack, Lynwood; overglaze, Mrs. Deeter; glass jewels, Mrs. Alta Kilts, South Pasadena.

Thursday, 2 and 7 p.m.—Mrs. Vi Thurn Cowden, Lynwood, and the entire enrollment of her classes in do-it-yourself projects.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Canoa Park ceramic group, demonstrations of class work.

Friday, 7 p.m.—rubber stamp printing, Dorothy La Fleur; bent glass techniques, Kay Kinney, Laguna Beach.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—water etching, Hilda Gentry.

Saturday, 7 p.m.—sculptured mosaics, Sylvia Cosoleto; draping, Evelyn Luri, Montebello; underglaze, Jeannine Shomaker, Inglewood.

Sunday, 2 p.m.—sculptured mosaics, Cosoleto; Wedgewood inlay, Emma Schmidt, Oceanside.

Miss Cosoleto's mosaic presentations have a new twist, being partly sculptured instead of the usual flat surfaces and showing that the hobbyist can produce "jewels" from broken glass at home.

Pilgrimage Play Slated

Rehearsals have hit a full scale schedule for the Pilgrimage Play under the direction of John Arnold Ford, producer of the religious spectacle.

Robert Wilson will again portray Jesus of Nazareth when the play opens a four week showing at the Pilgrimage Theatre on Monday, July 29.

This year's production will see many new faces in principal parts. Maggie O'Byrne, a familiar name in local theater, will be seen for the first time as Mary Magdalene; David Balfour as Judas; Howard Hoffman as Peter and Joseph Jefferson as Nicodemus. Charlotte Fletcher, a veteran of the Pilgrimage Play, returns to the role of the Woman of Samaria for the first time in several years.

This famous California outdoor drama will be making its 27th appearance on the local scene and will have a cast numbering 100.

Art Music Little Theater

Book Exhibit Planned in Lincoln Park

The 16th western books exhibition will be on display at the Long Beach Public Library in Lincoln Park, beginning Tuesday, to Aug. 3.

Sponsor of the show, the Rounce & Coffin Club of Los Angeles, is a group of printers, booksellers and librarians interested in good printing. Purpose of the annual exhibition is to promote an appreciation of good bookmaking by publicizing fine work done each year by printers in the western United States. Books in the exhibit also indicate the wide range of subject matter published in the west.

Judges this year were J. Terry Bender of the Roxburgh Club of San Francisco; Majl Ewing of the Zamorano Club, Los Angeles, and Carey S. Bliss, representing the Rounce & Coffin Club.

Forty books were selected, of which four were rated excellent by all three judges: "The Beach of Palos," illustrated by Millard Sheets, designed by Ward Ritchie, and printed by Anderson, Ritchie & Simon for members of the Limited Editions Club; "Thomas in My Poems," designed, illustrated and printed by Mallette Dean; "Bully Waterman," designed and printed by Adrian Wilson, and "The Making of the King James Bible" designed and printed by Saul and Lillian Marks at their Plantin Press.

Selection of the books is made from entries submitted by printers and publishers in the 11 western states, Hawaii and British Columbia.

Arrangements for the local show were made by Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits. It was installed by Doug Davis, library staff artist.

Mystery on Agenda at The Theatre

"Time Limit," a mystery melodrama, will provide suspenseful summer fare at The Theatre when lights go up on an interesting set on Aug. 2.

Pat Brown, director of the center stage theater located at 2400 Magnolia Ave., is directing the show. She has recently returned from Houston, Tex., where she starred in "Wedding Breakfast" at the well known Alley Theater. At the same time she took a busman's holiday and directed "Time Limit" at the Houston theater. Texas press reviews were highly favorable.

In the local cast are David Puderman, Nat Adler, W. Leigh O'Malley, Don Wilson, Pat Brummett, Marvin Westmoreland, Jim White, Mel Leber, Richard Dittman, William Worth, Edward Beckstrom, Romola Temkin, Robert Halgren and Rick Perez. Reservations may be made now by calling The Theatre.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY Continuing Exhibit: CALIFORNIA DESIGNERS—Contemporary home furnishings; LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 1000 E. 17th St., Long Beach. **THURSDAY** SANTA BARBARA ART COUNTY EXHIBITION—Paintings and sculpture by 40 Southern California artists; MUSEUM OF ART, Santa Barbara. **FRIDAY** "Children's Creative Art," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m. **SATURDAY** "Painting Techniques," gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m. Long Beach Museum of Art, Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.



ORGANIZED CONFUSION

Fireworks, a ballet dancer and a tipsy house guest are just three ingredients comprising the zany household in "You Can't Take It With You," slated at Long Beach State College Thursday through Saturday. In rehearsal, from left, are Don Ulander, Arlene Tripp, Gordon Stebbins, Valerie Brown and Vi Coulter. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the little theater building on the LBSC campus.



The ample bosom of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink was consecrated to two noble purposes. It cuddled nine of her babies' heads (not all at the same time!) and it spread out in radiant array, medals, ribbons, brooches and insignia of honor across her concert gowns. Such a warm, friendly heart beat beneath this bosom, that had she not had one of the greatest contralto voices of all time, she still would have been a great personality.

Born in Prague, she early became a famous opera singer. At the age of 15 she sang the contralto part in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and at the age of 20 she made her operatic debut as "Azuena" in "Il Trovatore" at the Dresden Court Opera. Her Metropolitan career was long and brilliantly successful. Her voice was of great range, from D below middle C to the B flat above. She had the grand manner and her warm smile won her audiences at once.

When I first met her, her much-child bearing had made her figure more utilitarian than glamorous, and her passion for the brightest colors in gowns did nothing to enhance her looks. But when she began to sing she became the personification of beauty most glorious. Never will I forget her stage entrances. Always as she left the wings of the stage, she would piously make the sign of the cross, well knowing where her help lay.

ON HER CANARY or violent pink dress would be a double row of insignia across her breast, honors from all the crowned heads of Europe; yes, even the scarlet ribbon of the Legion d'Honneur.

The first time I heard her in concert, she came upon the stage as I have said, her small head cocked mischievously on one side, above a very slender throat. The hairdo was simple and brief, just knotted on top of her head. She spoke in broken English as she said, "Dear friends, Please excuse me tonight. I am a little horse (hoarse). I have a little cold (cold). That did it! We ate out of her hands from that moment. And how magnificently she sang! We laughed, we shuddered, we wept. What an artist!

I met her first at a rehearsal of "Elijah" in Carnegie Hall. She "mothered" me from that moment on. The other artists besides ourselves in that performance were Frieda Hempel and Louis Gravelle. I have the program still, which I cherish.

MADAME Schumann-Heink became an American citizen, and she loved this country, but in World War I half of her sons fought for Germany and the other half

with the Americans. She proudly told me once how she had named one of her sons "George Washington Schumann-Heink."

Despite the fame she achieved in all the great cities of the world, her last years were tragic. The voice had lost much of its beauty, but her children were used to the luxury she had provided them. So she toured the country with the "Roxie Gang," sometimes singing five shows a day just to keep the children in a manner to which she had accustomed them!

She died in Hollywood on November 17, 1936. In my possession is a letter from her which I cherish. It is postmarked "Grossmont, San Diego, California" and I will share it with you.

"Beloved dear Child—It is all like an insane Asylum since this war time. In New York, in account my Opera engagement they kept away everyone and everything from me, besides my hard work in business too.

So I missed you and several other people dear to my heart. Then came my accident in St. Louis. Then from then on, I knew nothing at all in account my nerves, sickness! Now I am alright and start to sing again. If it goes I make my concerts again next winter as usual. I'll be July again East; where can I find you? Maybe Campagni will engage you—I try to introduce you to him. Please remember not to sing too high soprano parts, it would be foolish.

Much love to you, dear, darling girl, from Mother Schumann-Heink."

HOLLYWOOD BOWL concerts this week are Tuesday, Gyorgy Zoltan, pianist; Milton Katims, conductor; Thursday, Royal Danish Ballet soloists; Robert Zeller, musical director; Saturday, Royal Danish Ballet soloists, Robert Zeller conducting.

GREEK THEATRE—Evenings at 8:30 p.m. through August 4, Harry Belafonte.

Paint in Mexico—A group of art students will gather in Mexico City for an unusual painting vacation under the direction of Xavier J. Barile.

Painting trips to cultural and picturesque landmarks are planned, and the group will spend nine days in Mexico City studying the famous murals by Rivera, Orozco, Siqueiros, and Tamayo, and paint at Chapultepec and the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco.

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World of Art Stirring

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Arthur Beaumont, naval and marine artist, former president of the Long Beach Art Assn., has been assigned by the Navy to accompany the fleet on its cruise to the Arctic. He flew from North Island and joined the flagship El Dorado in Seattle last Thursday.

He will paint operations of the ships in the ice of the old Northwest Passage and he will participate in the International Geophysical activities and make educational movies.

Beaumont will fly to Greenland, the North Pole and also to Point Hope, Alaska, where he will inspect a mural, a reredos in the Church of St. Thomas painted by him many years ago and believed to be the most northern painting in the world.

Just before he left, the artist, who now lives in Los Angeles, put the finishing touches on a 30-foot mural recently installed in the Los Angeles Jonathan Club. He also finished two educational motion picture films on art and ships.

RECORD CROWDS are attending four outstanding art exhibitions:

The 22nd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, which opened Saturday in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, and will continue through Aug. 18.

Two hundred displays of the work of Laguna artists and craftsmen are shown, plus the California Gallery, an all-California exhibition of contemporary painting, a Junior art show and a puppet show.

The famed Pageant of the Masters, with men, women and children portraying paintings and sculpture, is given at 8:30 o'clock every night. This is a "Command Performance," 29 paintings and sculptures chosen by audiences of the past 16 years, the same program presented each night. It begins with "Cave Man" and closes with Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Forty paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh, together with works of Millet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Pissarro, Gauguin, Renoir, Monet and Cezanne, will be shown from 1 to 9 p.m. daily through Aug. 4 in the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. A thousand people a day visit the exhibition, which is valued at more than 2½ million dollars and includes half of the known major works by van Gogh in this country. The 20-minute film, "Darkness Into Light," made by MGM when it was planning "Lust for Life," is shown at 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

"Illuminations of Great Paintings," an exhibition of actual size, color transparencies of 50 masterpieces dating from the 13th century to the present, attracts crowds to the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sunday.

Film Provides Diversion on Library Patio

Leonard Rose, the Mills Brothers and Marian Anderson are among performers who will be featured on film at the Patio "Pop" Concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., at dusk Thursday.

Cellist Rose will do "Racoon" variations from Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony," "Lazy Rhythms" by the Mills Brothers will include "Lazy River" and "Rocking Chair." Marian Anderson will show vignettes of the singer's life from her early years through her Town Hall recital.

To conclude the program there will be a 22-minute film, "Schubert and His Music." The public is invited.

Included is a 42-foot long, one-fourth scale model of the Sistine Chapel ceiling. The exhibition first was seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art earlier this year.

Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, is one of the seven institutions in the United States in which the 50th anniversary exhibition of the Pierpont Morgan Library is being shown this year. Included are 108 items selected to show the range and quality of the collections of the great library opened by J. Pierpont Morgan on Madison Ave. in New York 50 years ago. Earliest piece in the exhibit is more than 1200 years old—the first known manuscript of the letters of Pliny the Younger, dating from the first part of the Sixth century. Perhaps the most renowned of the collections are its medieval and Renaissance manuscripts. Later literary manuscripts range from Ferrault's "Tales of Mother Goose" (1695) to Pope's "Essay on Man," Keats' "Endymion," Poe's "Tamerlane" and Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

ARTISTS GUILD of Long Beach invites all persons interested in fine arts on a chartered bus trip July 30 to see the van Gogh exhibition in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. Reservations must be made in advance either at the Open Air Gallery, east of Seal Beach pier, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or next Saturday or Sunday or at the Seal Beach Music Co., 126 Main St., Seal Beach.

Buses will leave Main St. and Electric Ave., Seal Beach, at 12:15 p.m. July 30 and return to Seal Beach at 7:30 p.m.

This weekend marks the seventh exhibition since the Open Air Gallery, beside the Seal Beach Pier, was opened June 1. Paintings, sculpture, drawings and mosaics are shown 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Today's exhibitors are Bernice Jennings, Susan Carter, Viola Mendoza, Jo Huemmelich, Norma Unger, Catherine Reeves, Sam Tabor, Donald Indley, H. E. Lougheed, Lucille (Pat) Jones.

Besides Artists Guild members, work has been shown by Long Beach, Lakewood, Naples, Santa Ana, San Ber-

nardino, Anaheim, Palm Springs, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach and Norwalk artists, both professionals and non-professionals.

EXODUS GALLERY, 235 6th St., San Pedro, announces its first annual Los Angeles area drawing exhibition Aug. 12 through Sept. 13. The area has been without an open juried exhibition of drawings for a number of years. The jury will include J. Allan Donson, director Long Beach Art Museum; John Paul Jones and Lorser Feitelson, artists, with Connor Everis, alternate. A \$100 purchase prize is offered.

Herbert Vehicle

Victor Herbert's most tuneful operetta, "Naughty Marietta," starring Brian Sullivan with Peggy Bonini, will be presented for the ninth time at St. Louis Municipal Opera in a week's engagement, beginning Monday night, and continuing nightly through July 28.

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Molly Mayfield

'No Love Like the First Love!'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was happily married for 27 years until my husband became an alcoholic. I began drinking quite a bit myself. Three years ago I divorced him and married a widower whom I had known only a short time.

He was good to me then. Now he is insanely jealous and doesn't want me to go anywhere without him. If I happen to visit with a neighbor, he wants to know everything we were talking about.

On several occasions he has struck me. In fact, I am getting over a black eye right now. Four months ago I started a divorce, but he began to make all kinds of promises that he has not kept.

Now my first husband has come back to town. He has a fairly good job and has quit drinking. He wants me to come back to him and live the happy kind of life we used to know. We have a wonderful son and a precious grandchild we should share together.

My grandmother used to say: "There is no love like the first love." I think this is right. He is constantly on my mind, and I shall die unless I have him again. What shall I do?—BEWILDERED.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Oh, what shall I tell you! If you only had had the strength to help your husband when he started his heavy drinking, you might have avoided this situation entirely. But you didn't. You took the easy way out—divorce! You turned to a man who gave you security and comfort.

Now that your husband has given up drinking—and not through any help of yours—you want to throw over your present husband and go back to your "first love." And I suspect that's exactly what you will do. But whether it's fair or not, I certainly don't know.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have read your column several times and know you have helped teenagers.

Well, I am 16 and love to have a lot of fun. But all we seem to do is neck. We have fun going to dances and groups, but afterward is what I hate. It seems to turn my stomach every time we do kiss.

Molly, is there something wrong with me? Or am I just waiting for the right guy to come along? Please try and help me.—MISS HELP NEEDED.

DEAR HELP NEEDED: There certainly is nothing wrong with your attitude. It's perfectly normal for you not to want to kiss every fellow who comes along. In the long run, the fellows themselves will respect you a lot more for waiting and being discriminating.

The gal who is tagged by the fellows as a free-and-easy necker is by no means the one who becomes the most popu-

lar in the neighborhood. So keep on saying "No, no" when you really mean "No, no" and eventually you will say "Yes, yes" when the right guy comes strolling along. And then you won't be sick at your tummy—it'll turn somersaults.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My wife died five years ago on this day. I went out this afternoon, and as the sun filtered through the leaves of the bending willow, I sat beside her grave.

The excruciating pain that I felt at the time of her death has become less. But my loss becomes more of a heartache as each new day passes.

I shall never cease missing her. If I could believe that after my death we might be reunited, I should live in hope. But I cannot truly believe this, for, with all my learning, I cannot find faith in after-life.

So I live hour after hour in grief, remembering the multitude of little things we did together, never reconciling myself completely to the fact that she is gone forever.

Oh, married couples, love each other deeply and completely. For no one knows when it will be ended and there will be only one old man or one old woman to weep in empty despair!—JOHN.

DEAR JOHN: It is the story of mankind, and blessed is he who has the faith that you have not found to carry him on in love and joy to the last hour.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Blue Star Unit Lists Luncheon

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Mrs. Thomas Sweeney will preside. Luncheon will be served by members of North Long Beach Chapter 8. Department chairmen will outline the Veterans Administration Hospital program for the year.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a brief business meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. to be followed by a social hour with Eve Bender in charge. Edna Howell, oracle, will conduct the business discussion.

Claretian Party

Claretian Guild will entertain with a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mmes. Martha McKenna and Ione E. O'Brien as hostesses. The public is welcome.

Party Mood For Ebells

Individual groups within Ebells of Long Beach, led by Mrs. James A. Worsham, ways and means chairman, are sponsoring weekly brunch and canasta parties each Wednesday during July and August in the clubhouse lounge.

In charge of Wednesday's party will be members of Group A, Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, chairman. Assisting will be Mmes. Theodore K. Hanson, George A. Funky and Roy V. Mercer. Reservations for other than large groups are not necessary.

Murrays Off on Long Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murray, 271 Belmont Ave., left today by plane for San Francisco, where they will join some friends from Anaheim and drive to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

After visiting some islands in the vicinity, they will board the SS Prince George July 30 for a voyage to Alaska.

Before returning home the latter part of August they also will see Jasper National Park, Banff and Lake Louise.

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Bid Public to Program of Songs, Dances of Hawaii

The coronation of Hawaii's last King and Queen, in the days of King Kalagaua and Queen Liliuokalani, will be the theme of the show to be presented by the Val Moore Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Ancient dances of that era will be danced by the Honolulu Club members followed by the modern dances of Hawaii, Samoa, Philippines and New Zealand as performed by the Hula Nani dancers. A special feature will be the Holohe (Hawaiian formal gown) dance by five dancers in island colors. Several instruments will be used throughout the show. Comedy numbers will be presented by the keikis (children) and by Charlie

Moore and his partner, Ruth Leopold.

Bill and Dolores Sotelo will be featured in the "Tinkling" Philippine dance and a calypso number. Participants will include: king, Ray Tiller; queen, Vivian Fugate; kahili bearer, Eddie Vegara; princesses, Evelyn Holmberg, Nancy Lees, Cathy Taylor, Karen Callaway, Elizabeth Montgomery and Dickie Vegara; Honolulu Club members, Lita Gaily, Kay Showater, Margaret Dodd, Lura McKenzie, Jo Walin, Katie Knause, Anna Dore Foster, Dru Rasmussen, Mickey Whitney, Marge Duffin, Marge Rolph, Martha Schack, Irene Carlsen and Helen Rae Hall.

Hula Nani dancers include: Betty Clark, Wendy Duffin, Celeste Fogle, Vicki Gould, Beverlyan Griffin, Sandy Kay Halderman, Linda Hargett, Carol Haskins, Nancy James, Sherry Landers, Donna Ray Link, Sandra Mayor, Julia Onkst, Cathy Pearson, Jill Reed, Judy Sandri, Cathy Stephenson, Vicki and Terri Stewart, Judy Walin, Carolyn Jo Whitcomb, Charlie Moore, Ruth Leopold, Dolores and Bill Sotelo.

George Griffith, tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tio Orchestra. This civic program is free to the public.

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'Get Acquainted' Plaza Club's Theme

"Get acquainted" will be the friendly theme for the July meeting of Plaza Women's Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Clubhouse under direction of newly installed president, Mrs. Charles J. Teasley.

Business will be conducted with holiday-like brevity and will be followed by bridge, canasta and other card games with prizes for high scoring, according to Mrs. Melvin Kavin, program chairman.

Miss Bertha Jo McIntyre, winner of the club's annual Ruth Bach Memorial Award as the outstanding citizen of

Millikan High School's graduating class, will be a special guest with her mother.

Mrs. Joseph Gray will be in charge of refreshments. Host-

esses of the evening will be Mrs. Robert Warden and Mrs. Gene Bowen. All women resident of Lakewood Plaza are invited to attend.

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'Cruiser Set' on the Go

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Keeping the "ball of social activity" going at a fast pace in the cruiser set have been many events of interest for officers and families of the USS Roanoke.

Recently the group enjoyed a gathering at the cocktail hour in the home of Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Blake, then Mrs. J. A. Burke, formerly with the Roanoke group, entertained the officers wives from that ship at a luncheon and bridge party in her home.

Thursday Mrs. C. A. Creel was hostess at a bridge gathering in her home here.

Leaving the "gang" were Lt. and Mrs. Jack Hilton, who went on to new residence and duty in Norfolk, Va.

But even though it was sad saying goodbye to old shipmates, the officers and their wives were most happy to welcome to their ship's "family," Cmdr. and Mrs. C. R. Parks from Hawthorne, Nev. Cmdr. H. Keller, the new chaplain, and Mrs. Keller were welcomed aboard. More new "hands" also include Lt. and Mrs. H. Thyberg and family from the east and Lt. and Mrs. Fred Palmer and son.

Looking into the future social crystal ball there is a vision of a big ship's party in August for the USS Roanoke.

Cmdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare had as house guests their son and family, Charles

and Carol O'Hare, Larry and Sharon, while young son, Gary, underwent surgery. Recently the O'Hares enjoyed a week end cruise to Catalina with Johnnie and Agnes Miller on a cabin cruiser. Mrs. O'Hare entertained for Margaret Forrest of Boston, Mass., at a luncheon party.

Mrs. Forrest has been the house guest of Lt. and Mrs. M. B. Tummins of this city.

AMONG THE prettiest parties of the summer season were two given for Nancy Cathey, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Cathey, who will marry Lt. James G. Collier, USMC Aug. 10. The first, using gay summer colors as summer blossoms in the decor, was given as a miscellaneous shower for Nancy by Mrs. B. H. Peck at her home at 2711 Oregon Ave. She was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Owen. The other gay gathering was a linen shower for the bride-to-be given at her home at the Married Officer Quarters aboard the Naval Station by Cayle Fritschmann.

AT THE LAST meeting of the busy Wives of Navy Doctors' Club the group bade farewell to a very popular member, Mrs. Ferris W. Thompson, who will be leaving with her family shortly to join Capt. Thompson at Fort Mason where he is attached to MSTS. Taking over Mrs. Thompson's duties as secretary of the club is Mrs. John Kelly. Tentative plans were discussed for the club's big event

of the year—its birthday in October at which time the club will be 22 years old.

MRS. ROBERT GRAY has as her house guest from Portland her sister-in-law, Sally Gray.

LT. AND MRS. Bill Thorne are telling the world of their summer addition to the family, little Sarah, now 6 weeks old.

LT. COL. AND MRS. T. R. Cathey and daughter, Nancy Cathey, have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Eller from San Marcos and Mrs. John Doyle of Pasadena.

CELEBRATING his entry into civilian life, Lt. Cmdr. Joseph F. Geis, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Geis were genial hosts at a very lovely event at the cocktail hour recently. Among those attending were: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. T. Raymond, Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Hohn, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold Gooden, CWO and Mrs. Roy Froudford, CWO and Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Norcen Davis, Mrs. Jean Halverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges. The decor was carried out in a patriotic theme with red, white and blue decorations and summer flowers in these hues.

TODAY IS the day for the annual Art Schakerford picnic for Fleet Reserve Branch 43 and its auxiliary. It is being held in Banning Park.

THE POPULAR Nautical Club held a luncheon party at Allen Center Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Crews and Mrs. E. Fox.

LADIES AUXILIARY of Fleet Reserve 43 held an executive board of directors meeting at the Hawaiian followed by a summer luncheon party. Senior hostess was the newly elected president, Mrs. L. G. Erickson.

Thursday night the group held a business meeting followed by refreshments at Veterans Memorial, and delegates were elected to attend the caucus. Plans were discussed regarding the Fleet Reserve National Convention to be held here in October.

Fleet Auxiliary Unit Events

Mrs. V. V. Ducote, 1330 E. 3rd St., welfare chairman for the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Unit 43, will be hostess in her home Thursday at 10 a. m. for members who will do the group's welfare sewing.

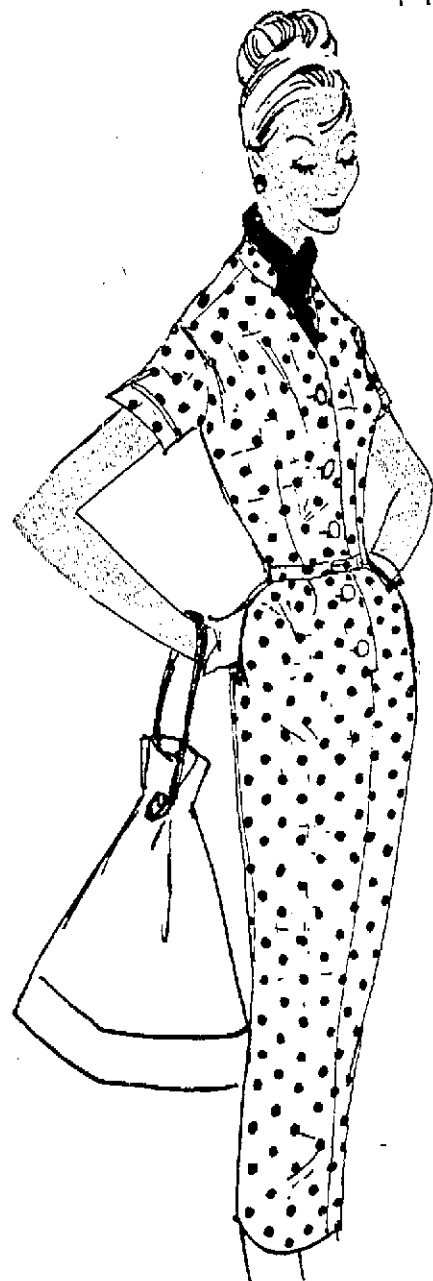
Mrs. Leon Ross, 2260 Golden Ave., announced she will be hostess at a bazaar salad luncheon in her home July 30, at which time the finished articles for the bazaar, to take place next November under sponsorship of the auxiliary, will be accepted.

CDA Dinner

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a dinner and social evening for members and their families at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Mrs. Ada Russell, grand regent, and her officers will be in charge. Mrs. Marie Sedgwick is party chairman.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



Your Baby & Mine

Inspire Obedience

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The moment children go out-of-doors to play there is the difficulty of getting them to come in again. The outdoors with its freedom, the excitement of being with other children and playing games, turn children's ears into tin ones which cannot hear a call to come to a meal or to dress.

One mother wonders if I can possibly suggest a way to teach children to come when called. No method will be 100 per cent successful and most parents become resigned, at times, to going after children and herding them home.

But much more effective than the mother's voice is the use of some sound-maker, like a whistle or a bell which if used for this purpose alone becomes eventually the signal which sets young feet turning homeward.

"Oh, there goes the whistle. That's my mother, she wants me to come home." Children seldom resent the bell or whistle as they do that tone in the mother's voice which is inevitable if she has called more than once.

There is a further aspect to this which inspires obedience. And that is to tell the under-school-aged child to pretend he is a school child. When he hears the bell ringing he must learn to run in, just as he will come in from recess when he really goes to school. He'll be happy to practice being a school child.

For children of school age a whistle works the best. Workmen stop work when the whistle blows. Let them give themselves some title such as fireman or carpenter, what have you, and make haste to rush home at the sound of the whistle.

As for the small child who is intoxicated by his first freedom to run about independently, the mother may have to make a point of going after him immediately.

tely when she calls. By taking him by the hand and saying, "When you hear me call you must come home," the child learns that response.

If he tends to run in an opposite direction when the mother comes toward him it works well to turn away and say, "I'm going home, you come along." A child runs as long as someone runs after him, when a back is turned he comes in haste.

All these are just devices. Neither a voice nor a signal will always pierce the de-

fenses erected by the playing child; but if the mother persists, and dawdling gets him nothing, the child will learn to mind. A voice, a ring, a whistle — they all come to mean just one thing, "You must come home."

If you would like our leaflet No. 73, "How to Manage the Child Wisely," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Our Children

Are We Forgetting How to Think for Ourselves?

By ANGELO PATRI

Something new in our lives has been added this past era. Pressures. We, in many situations, do not act on our convictions and accept the responsibility for the acts because other people oppose us. Instead, we "go along."

Where does this "going along" stop? When it is time to stand and hold fast to what we think best? That is something we have to consider and take heed of, lest we become sheeplike and have no will or way of our own.

Take the family situation. The boy and the girl announce that they are going to do something that their parents do not approve and at once the cry arises, "All the others are doing it." How many parents are saying, "What can we do? Make them unhappy or force them to accept our decision?" Children understand how to use pressure.

One cannot blame them when a glance at the papers, attendance at a community meeting, a talk with a neighbor slows one's will down to acquiescence. "They want it that way so why should I stick my neck out?"

Well, if somebody had not stuck his neck out, even lost it, where would we be today? "Going along" is all right if one knows where the going leads him. It is all wrong if he is being led in a direction he does not want to go.

After all, men and women were not mass-created. No assembly line produced them. They came into the world as individuals, each bearing his

"peculiar treasure." It is his duty to preserve that treasure, his precious difference from all others, and to resist pressure to resign it.

This expression of individualism is what enriches a people and if we relinquish it under the pressure of press, radio, movie, television, political expediency, personal laziness, we are not only losing our birthright and weakening ourselves we are doing a like injustice to our children.

It is time now, and a bit late to begin asking the children, the neighbors and friends, "What do you think?" and encouraging them and ourselves to value that opinion. It may be wrong. It may be, but listening in silence won't make it right. Encourage the expression of opinion, respect it while expressing one's own and lesson this "going along" attitude. Co-operation is one thing and joining the flock without heed to where it is heading is quite another.

Consider the pressures that are being put upon us by all sorts of groups and emerge from them as a personality. Growth and strength are born of resistance.

It is the duty of every parent to teach his children the truth about sex. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-3, "Sex Education," includes a list of booklets and pamphlets to help parents explain. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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Jordan Sorority to Host Alumnae

Alumnae of Jordan High School Omega Tau Sorority have been invited to join with active members at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for a party at the home of Diane Gurzi, 336 E. Market St.

Sorority officers have extended an open invitation to all former members, whether or not written invitations have reached them.

Dames to Swim

Mrs. Tom Wall will entertain Saturday in the Huntington Beach home of her parents with a swim party and barbecue for Dames Club members and their guests.

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In Beautiful Long Beach at 2065 Cherry Avenue GRADES ONE THRU NINE

Ages 5 to 14
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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd.
Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30 Thurs.-Fri. 12:30-9:30 Tues., Wed. Sat., 9:30-5:30
For Phone Orders Call OA 9-2411, ME 3-0111

Talk on Indoor Plants Slated

A talk on indoor plants and planters by Mrs. Simon Peterson is slated for the Thursday meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club, Inc., at the home of Leean Myers, 6702 Bayshore Wk.

Mrs. J. Carroll, vice president, will conduct the business session. Hostesses will be Mmes. Gilbert Brown, Douglas Weber, E. H. Chase, Louis Dingle, Donald DaGradi, Ray O. Gould Jr., Scott Harvey and Mary Lyons.

Emblem Club

Two events are scheduled by Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 this week. The sewing group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cullen Odette, 948 St. Louis Ave., with Mrs. Robert Elder serving as co-hostess. The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Janda, 5350 E. 7th St. Wednesday with Mrs. Willis Harman assisting the hostess.

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SALE
COMPLETE Summer STOCK At Tremendous Reductions!
HOUSE OF NINE
416 pine SECOND FLOOR above sav-on drug

MORE CHEFS OF THE WEEK

Men Invading Kitchens at Record Rate!

MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

"Heady from Barbecue Triumphs, More Men Invade Domain. Amateur Chefs Shop for Red Bananas, Chinese Peas; Businessmen Feel Impact." . . . thus read the headlines of a recent article written by William R. Clabby, staff reporter of the Wall-Street Journal. We thought it not only cleverly written, but of profound importance to Long Beach business. You see . . . with 460 CHEFS OF THE WEEK on the loose . . . food and kitchen gadget sales should rise rapidly.

Clabby says in part: "The American male, heady from his successes at the back-yard barbecue grill, is now invading that once-sacred female domain, the kitchen. The increasing number of men taking up cooking as a hobby is having an impact outside as well as within the home—on supermarkets, appliance merchandisers and cooking schools, for example. For a look at one of these apron-garbed men in action, come to the Wisconsin lodge of D. L. Kroehler, 55-year-old president of Kroehler Manufacturing Co., a major furniture maker.

"HE'S REALLY an amateur cook of chef's standing, as friends who have tasted his rock Cornish hen basted with burnt butter and ground parsley sauce testify readily. In fact each of the two Kroehler homes has two kitchens, one for Mrs. Kroehler and one for Kroehler.

"A recent survey by Borden Co. of some 700 moderate-income males brought out that 71 per cent of the men questioned occasionally tried their hand in the family kitchen—some just to boil eggs but a great many to prepare elaborate meals as a hobby. More startling, perhaps, is that 74 per cent of these knights of the kitchen thought they could do as well as the lady of the house and 26 per cent of them claimed they could do better. Grandfather, of course, would have abhorred the thought of even stepping near the kitchen.

"This move by the modern male often is costly. Most do-it-yourself gourmets admit their hobby can ring up some sizeable grocery bills and cause a little extra spending on appliances, kitchen gadgets, cooking lessons and the like.

"The growth of the amateur male chef has been noted particularly by cooking schools and appliance makers. Westinghouse Electric Corp., for instance, inaugurated a 'Tuff Guy Club' . . . while the George D. Roper Co., a gas range maker, has organized a like group, 'Knights of the Saucepan.'

"THIS MALE invasion of the kitchen is not slipping by unnoticed by businesses such

as supermarkets and appliance dealers.

"This year we are conducting a drive to get all our new stores to include a gourmet department aimed specially at the man," says O. W. Johler, vice president of Independent Grocers Alliance of America, an organization of some 6,000 grocers. "Right now about 15 per cent of our stores have such a setup," he says. Surveys by the alliance indicate the counters make 68 per cent of their sales to men. The purchase of such items as wild rice (at \$2.79 a pound), artichokes stuffed with pimientos, tiny pickled corn-on-the-cob, stuffed oranges, Sauterized mushrooms and peeled shrimps. Among the higher priced items: canned elk steak, a pound and a quarter for \$4.75.

"What does the wife think about hubby's kitchen ventures?"

"My wife gets a big kick out of it and she really looks forward to my cooking spree," says Robert Kaufmann, an assistant to the treasurer of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and a devoted amateur chef.

"And, too, wives of most gourmets seldom have to worry about getting the latest in kitchenware and appliances. Peter K. Wilson, an Aurora, Ill., attorney, says, 'A look into his kitchen will reveal such culinary aids—whose purchase he inspired—as lob-

ster shears, garlic squeezers, lemon juicers, three large grilles, nine frying pans, two deep fryers and Wilson's pride, a \$500 double-oven range."

SO . . . TO YOU owners of grocery and appliance outlets . . . I say, "Make way for the chefs of the week" . . . and to all you "little women" . . . encourage that "big hulk of man" to do some cooking—his ego will bloom—and so will your kitchen gadgets and shelves.

Octogenarian Travels Far

Friends of Mrs. Martha Hansen, 1060 Almond Ct., and a resident of Long Beach since 1920, have been acclaiming her "83 years brave" as well as "young" since her decision to fly to Denmark via the polar route, remarkable not only because she is traveling alone but because this marks her first trip anywhere by plane.

Mrs. Hansen left Saturday to visit her 89-year-old sister plus numerous other relatives and friends throughout Denmark. She will be gone approximately six months. This is the octogenarian's fifth trip to her native land since coming to the United States to live in 1904.

Why Grow Old?
Worry Is Destructive to Your Health and Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Worry is extremely destructive to health and to beauty also. This is especially true if your worry is not backed up by constructive action. Chronic worriers mull their problems over continually without doing anything about them.

Of course there are some situations and conditions which are impossible to correct, but most of them are susceptible to improvement if we give intelligent thought to the problem and then do what we can. If we can't do anything, we simply have to adjust to the situation or injure our health by stewing in our own juice.

The expert worrier can fret about anything; things which are not important and things which will never happen. Their worry becomes an art of self-destruction. These individuals might even feel unimportant and lonely without their worries until they replace them with more constructive, positive thoughts.

I am not advocating that you ignore danger signals, that you fail to apply intelligent thought to unpleasant situations which are developing or bang your head into a door because you don't give a damn.

However, the worry habit is a very strong one which can develop subtly in times of real stress and carry over as a habit after the crisis is

past. A lowered state of health or nervous exhaustion also can cause one to have an apprehensive approach to life.

We can accomplish much through mental discipline, by replacing an unhappy thought with a happy one, by concentrating on pleasant things rather than those which are unpleasant, by staying busy, by seeking out those who are optimistic instead of pessimistic, by improving our health.

We could worry all day long about an unchangeable situation and not make a dent in it. Instead we would only age earlier than necessary, get a drooping contour and take the bloom and fun out of life for ourselves and those who know us.

If you feel that you have the worry habit and would like to rid yourself of it, my leaflet No. 64 "Worry," may be of help. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Dear Abby

So Maybe They ARE Happy!

DEAR ABBY: My sister is married to a man who is so jealous of her that every time she looks at another man they have to call the cops to break up the fight. But I notice that no matter how much he flirts with other women my sister doesn't say a word. I also notice that he gets around a lot without her and she never knows where he is, but she pretends she does and makes up excuses for him. She tells me they are very happy, but I wonder how happy a couple can be under these circumstances. What is your opinion?

—INTERESTED SISTER

DEAR INTERESTED: You appear to notice a great deal. Have you ever noticed that your nose is in your sister's business? Remove it and everyone will be much happier.

DEAR ABBY: My mother says the way to get a fellow is to keep him guessing. Is she right?—MARY ELLEN.

DEAR MARY ELLEN: Yes! . . . and the way to lose him is to keep him guessing a little longer.

DEAR ABBY: My wife doesn't understand me and I wish you'd help me and agree with me. For the past three summers I have been teaching my neighbor's wife how to swim and my Mrs. has repeatedly accused me of doing this only so I can hold her up. This is not true. I think my wife is jealous because our neighbor looks better in a bathing suit than she does. How can I get my wife to understand me?—JOE.



Abby

DEAR JOE: I think your wife understands you perfectly. It shouldn't take three summers to teach anyone how to swim. Suggest water-wings for your neighbor and behave yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman of 24, so you can see I am not just a scatter-brained teenager. My in-laws invite my husband and me to dinner about twice a week, and every time we go, his mother always calls me and asks me to stop at the grocery store to pick up a jar of pickles, a loaf of bread, a pound of butter or something. This adds up, and they never offer to pay for anything. Should I just tell her that money doesn't grow on trees, or should we refuse their invitations?—A PAYING GUEST.

DEAR PAYING: Money doesn't grow on trees—but lemons do, and I think your husband picked one. Add up what they owe you—and then add up what your husband owes them, and see how you "come out." P. S. Your Smallness is showing.

DEAR ABBY: Does the local police station have a lie detector machine and how can I make an appointment to rent it?—MUST KNOW.

DEAR MUST: The lie detector machine (assuming they have one) is not "for rent." There must be another way to find out.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Hospitable Chace Home Scene of Farewell Fete

Miniature suitcases, ocean liners and travel posters adorned luncheon tables Friday when Mrs. Burton Chace and her daughter, Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr., entertained at a farewell garden luncheon for Miss Mary Halbert at the Chace home, 4180 Country Club Dr.

Miss Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halbert, 1059 Cedar Ave., will leave late this month for Germany where she will teach school for the youngsters of U.S. Army personnel there. She formerly was a teacher at Holmes Elementary School.

Bidden to the bon voyage fete were Meses. Douglas Burrows, John D. Campbell, Richard Cooling, Jack Gregory, John Henderson, Francis Hertzog Jr., Allen Herzog, Robert Hopkins, Robert Ivey, Robert Leabrick Jr., Robert Lintz, Glen Mitchell, Robert Lattimer, John Nielsen, Tom Underwood, William Wallace, Al Wiggins and William Winston Jr.

Also Meses Virginia Abell, Alice Berry, Patricia Campbell, Ruth Carson, Joanne Parks and Louise Taylor.

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THE SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
2400 MAGNOLIA Special Teenage Classes
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Oswald Jacoby
West Ruffs
Too Soon

West's double of the four-spade contract does not meet with my approval. He did have four trumps to the ace-nine and his partner had made a vulnerable overall; but the opponents had bid strongly and he could not expect to set the hand more than one trick.

Still, there have been plenty of worse doubles made and if West had only known how to defend he would have set the contract.

West opened the four of hearts and East's jack held the trick. East won the second trick with the ace of hearts and continued with the king. South ruffed with the king of spades.

West, looking the situation over with what was supposed to look like careful study, re-

NORTH		20
♠ 65		
♥ 10973		
♦ KJ65		
♣ K82		
WEST		
♠ A943		
♥ 4		
♦ 432		
♣ J9653		
EAST		
♠ AKQJ32		
♥ 1088		
♦ Q104		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ KQJ1087		
♥ 65		
♦ AQ7		
♣ A7		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4		

marked "No better place for it" and slapped on the ace of spades.

This play ended South's troubles. He won the next trick, drew trumps and spread the hand.

There was a lot better place for that ace of trumps. All West had to do was to discard instead of overruff and he would have made two trump tricks and set the contract.

This particular play or some variation of it comes up quite often and it is well to bear in mind that there is no rule requiring you to ruff merely because declarer has ruffed ahead of you.

Crystal Searing to Wed in Fall

Plans for an afternoon wedding Sept. 8 at Community Presbyterian Church have been revealed by Crystal M. Searing and Edward V. Somody.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bethel E. Searing, 6039 Amos Ave., and the late Scott W. Searing. She was graduated from Excelsior High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Kappa.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Somody of Whit- tier, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the Amateur Fencing Team of America.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for sewing to be followed by an 11:30 luncheon and 12:30 p.m. business meeting with Mrs. Laura Addis conducting.

CHECK the QUALITY
You'll SAVE here!
CHECK the PRICES

COLE'S COLORED QUARTERS	
MARGARINE	2 lbs. 29¢
GOLDEN STATE HOLIDAY	
ICE CREAM	Half Gallon 59¢
PACIFIC GOLD—SLICED—CLING	
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Cans 21¢

RATH EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

SPARERIBS 39¢ lb.

MEDIUM SIZE—SO GOOD TO BARBECUE OR BAKE

RATH SUN-VALE SLICED BACON 39¢ lb.

TENDER—DELICIOUS BONELESS VEAL CUTLETS 69¢ lb.

DELICATESSEN FOODS	
LUER'S QUALITY ALL MEAT FRANKS	Cello Pkg. 55¢
MANHATTAN FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE & SMALL BOLOGNA	39¢ lb.

STOKELY'S FINEST APPLESAUCE	303 Cans 16¢
STOKELY'S FINEST BARTLETT PEARS	303 Cans 25¢
STOKELY'S FINEST TENDER PEAS	303 Cans 15¢
STOKELY'S FINEST CATSUP	14-oz. Bottle 13¢

CUTRITE WAXED PAPER	125-ft. Roll 23¢
KLEENEX—50-COUNT TABLE NAPKINS	2 pkgs. 45¢
FOR AUTOMATICS "ALL" Detergent	24-oz. 39¢ 10-lbs. \$2.39
COLGATE'S VEL BEAUTY BAR SOAP	Reg. Size 25¢ 3 Reg. Bars 29¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET CHIFFON TOILET TISSUE	2 rolls 25¢
WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER	Large 25¢ Giant 49¢

TEMPTING—OREGON Purple PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 Can 17¢
LUCKY STRIKE Chunk Style TUNA	No. 1/2 Can 19¢
FROZEN FOODS	
BIRDS EYE FROZEN GREEN PEAS	10-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 31¢
CAL FAME SECTIONS OF GRAPEFRUIT	10 1/2-oz. Cans 19¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA PIES	8-oz. Pies 25¢
DOLE FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE	6-oz. Cans 15¢

For QUALITY and ECONOMY in FOODS SHOP at

COLE'S TASTY FRESH MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 49¢

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4121 Norse Way Lakewood

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We MUST CLOSE OUT our entire stock of Summer Shoes to make room for our excitingly new Fall merchandise. You've never heard of such ridiculously low prices! Come see what WE mean by a SHOE CLEARANCE!

Our Biggest SHOE SALE of the Year!

We mean BUSINESS! We intend to move every pair of Summer shoes on hand REGARDLESS of our LOSS!

Be early for Best Selection . . .

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NEW LOCATION 228 PINE AVE. The Family Store 445 AMERICAN

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Yes, our entire summer stock of wedgies, flats, mid-heels and high heels . . . for sports, for casual!

Sizes 2 1/2-12 AAAA to EE

THIEVES MARKET

July 21, 1957

Southland

Ahoy, Snowbirds!

—Turn to Page 27

I Wed 3 Wives

—See Page 4.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

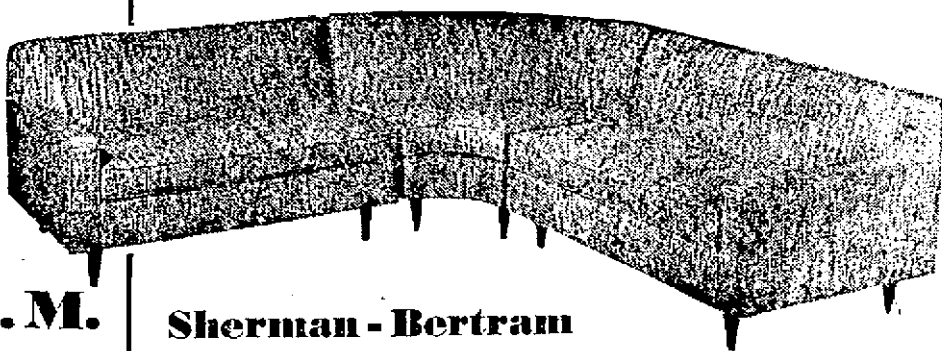


The Masters Return to Laguna ... See Page 3.

TODAY SUNDAY

1 11 A.M. — 5 P.M. of a Kind

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Sherman - Bertram

All Firestone Foam Rubber Sections

REMOVABLE ZIPPER CLOSED COVERS

134.50 LEFT OR RIGHT ARM
OR CENTER CURVE

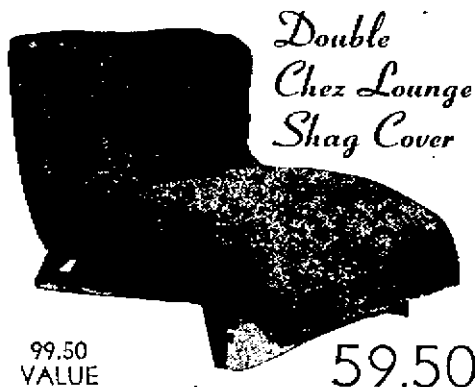
89⁵⁰
Each

Special purchase of close-out fabrics makes this
unheard-of bargain in fine furniture possible!

- Fully Guaranteed
- Reversible Cushions

GO ON SALE AT — NEAR AND BELOW COST

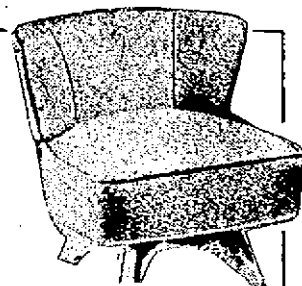
\$74,620.30 WORTH OF SAMPLES FOR \$47,974.70



*Double
Chez Lounge
Shag Cover*

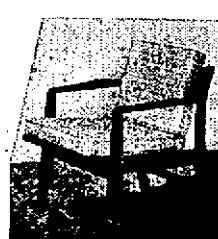
99.50
VALUE

59.50



69.50 Custom

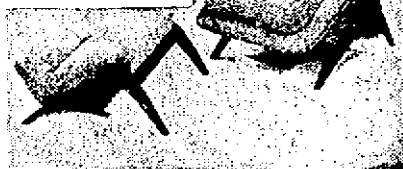
Decorator Chair
34.50



79.50 Foam Rubber

Club Chair
38.50

*Foam
Rubber
Chair*



*plus
Ottoman*

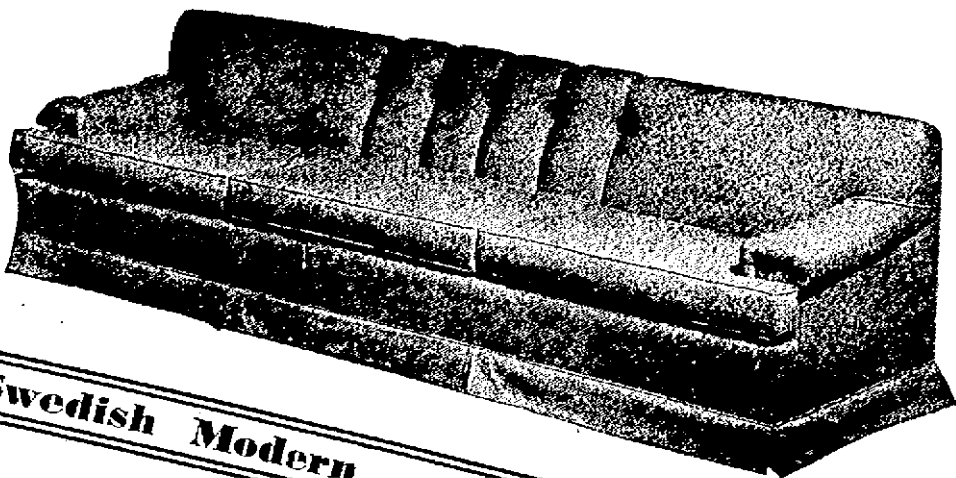
163.50

79.50

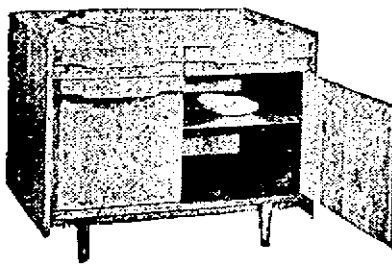
100-Inch Transitional
Sofa by
Sherman-Bertram

374.50 Value
Fully
Guaranteed

189⁵⁰



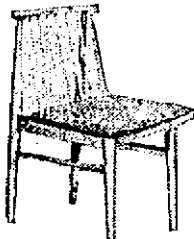
Solid Birch Swedish Modern . . . Your Choice 79.50



139.50 Buffet

2 Silver Drawers
Lots of
Storage Space

79.50



Set of 4 Chairs

127.50 Beautifully
Constructed
Chairs

79.50



Round Extension Table

Regularly 134.50
44" Diameter
Opens to 80"

79.50



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Freddie Howarth and Ellen Beamer assume pose for re-created Japanese painting.



Photos by Pete Fulmer

Producer Howard Graham and assistant, Evelyn Swarling, line up posers in living picture, "Virgin With Saints," by Van Eyck. Pageant has run yearly since 1933.

It's 'Alias' Time in Laguna

By Verner C. Beck

THE VISITOR to Laguna Beach who window shops or seeks retransquilization in a coffee break, might well halt and scratch his head when he hears someone hailed as Judas Iscariot, Simon, Peter, Thaddeus, Blue Boy, Pinkie (when she isn't pink at all), Empress, Cardinal or Madonna.

The visitor's puzzlement deepens when Judas Iscariot smiles an acknowledgment, and Empress or Madonna responds with a lusty "Hi."

Laguna, at this time of year could well be called "The Village of Many an Alias."

At least 200 men, women and children bear aliases now, for they have been cast as models in Laguna's famous Pageant of the Masters, a series of re-created master paintings and statues with all characters full of life and gravely serious in their annual volunteer service of love.

THE PAGEANT of the Masters, outstanding feature of the 22nd annual Festival of Arts is being presented to an outdoor audience nightly in Irvine Bowl. It opened Saturday and will continue through Aug. 18.

Many believe Judas Iscariot, one of Christ's Apostles in Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," has been cast properly. Lo, these many years, he has been Laguna's tax assessor. Others in the role of Apostles are an

optician, a ghost writer, a sign painter, a carpenter, a produce worker, and men who have come to Laguna to retire, but always are on hand for a part in the Last Supper which traditionally brings each night's pageant to a stirring and reverent climax.

EACH SPRING, as the casting call is sounded, the small fry hasten to Irvine Bowl with their elders. They, too, want to be in a picture, and it is the youngsters who win the hearts of the audience. It becomes a bit difficult for a 4 or 5-year-old to stand motionless for 90 seconds without trying to steal a look at what's going on "out there" where all the people are. And when curiosity beats down duty and the little one does turn his head for a look, the audience loves it. This dispels the doubt in some minds that the figures in the pictures are not real flesh and blood. In the wings during the pictures sits a casting director with a bag of candy in her hand. The little one knows that if he doesn't turn his head, and stands without moving a muscle, a bit of that candy will be his. This toothsome reward works wonders.

THE TASK of the casting director is one of fortitude and measurement. With nearly 200 men, women and children to select for the 30 pictures to be shown, she must start her work early in the year. An invitation is extended to the public to attend a casting party. With yardstick and tape the candidates are measured for size and bulk. Color of eyes and hair must be studied, for they have to meet the dimensions and colors of each picture. If all requirements can't be met at the casting party, then next day the director with yardstick, tape, pad and pencil takes to the business district. Passersby are

studied as to color and size. If the man, woman or child encountered qualifies, the director politely invites that person to appear in a living picture.

The Pageant of the Masters is not all that comprises the Festival of Arts. Artists and craftsmen from the coastal area of Orange County have their part, too.

On six acres of Irvine Bowl 200 booths are erected in which paintings, ceramics and other

(Continued on Page 31.)



Sculpture, too, comes into the limelight at Laguna festival. This is "Actaeon and Diana," by Manship.



Ruth Hoekstra, make-up expert, gets youngsters ready for picture. "Snap the Whip," by Homer. Competition is always keen for juvenile roles each summer.

OUR COVER

Southland's cover today salutes Laguna Beach and that community's famed Pageant of the Masters. Marvin Andrus and Dana Jones pose for "Egyptian Mummy Cloth," one of the canvases that will be brought to life in the pageant.

A HUSBAND REPORTS ON HIS HOME LIFE—

'I Wed 3 Wives'

By John Camden

NO, I'M NOT a bigamist. I have been happily married for more than 10 years to one charming female. But there are times when the little woman whom I leave at home in the mornings at 8:30 o'clock is quite a different person from the one who greets me at the door in the evenings. On occasion she even looks different (like the time I said good-bye to a blonde and kissed a red-head hello eight hours later).

Now let me clarify this three wives business. My wife, Jan, is not schizophrenic; nor is she mildly neurotic (as far as I know). In fact, she appears to be remarkably well adjusted to her lot in life, including me. Too, she does an excellent job of raising our two lively children. But she does have her peculiarities, and she does have three distinct personalities: the mother, the wife, and the other woman.

On week-day mornings Jan is, first and foremost, a mother, occupied with the task of getting the youngsters off to school. I find myself a bachelor, on my own, in the morning, and I've learned to accept that fate. If a button's missing off my shirt, I simply get another shirt rather than call for help. I'm quite philosophical as I say good-bye to her, knowing that late in the evening I'll be with another woman who will be interested in me alone.

WHEN I COME HOME from work I am greeted by Jan, my wife, quite a different person from Jan, the mother. The children are deeply absorbed in TV, and we manage to have a few peaceful moments for a pre-dinner husband-wife conference regarding activities of the day. Jan's whole life is wrapped up in home and family, but her talents (or interests or hobbies—call them what you may) are many and varied.

She has an insatiable urge to move furniture (thank God the bathroom fixtures are bolted down). I'm not the least bit surprised, for example, to sit down on a chair and find that it's turned into a couch. I never reach out blindly for an ash tray on the coffee table, having no assurance that the coffee table is there at all. Under no circumstances do I get into bed without a thorough look-around. I once landed flat on my back on the bare floor (even the throw rug had been taken away), discovering, too late, that the bed had been pushed to the other side of the room. Even our piano gets moved! Jan's not above asking a repair man who comes to fix the washer to break

(Continued on Page 26.)



"In the mornings Jan is, first and foremost, a mother occupied with the task of getting the youngsters off to school."—(Three photos posed by Kay Salveson.)



"Jan, my wife, is a quite different person from Jan, the mother."



"At 8:20 p.m., the 'other woman' in my life comes into the living room to spend the evening with me. I'm not a bigamist, but I do have three wives."

—Photos by M. S. Melvin.

More Steel Is On Its Way!

By T. A. Lynch

LARGEST CHUNK of money ever thrown into an industrial expansion on the West Coast went into Kaiser Steel Corporation's Fontana plant in the past year. A total of \$194,000,000 is being poured into this plant to make it the biggest steel operation west of the Mississippi, ready to tap close to 3 million tons of ingot steel annually by the middle of next year.

Out in the middle of vineyards and citrus groves about 60 miles east of Long Beach, the Kaiser plant has been in operation for 15 years. Started in 1912 to supply the shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser with plate for Liberty ships, the plant has never stopped growing from its beginnings of one blast furnace, six open hearths and one rolling mill.

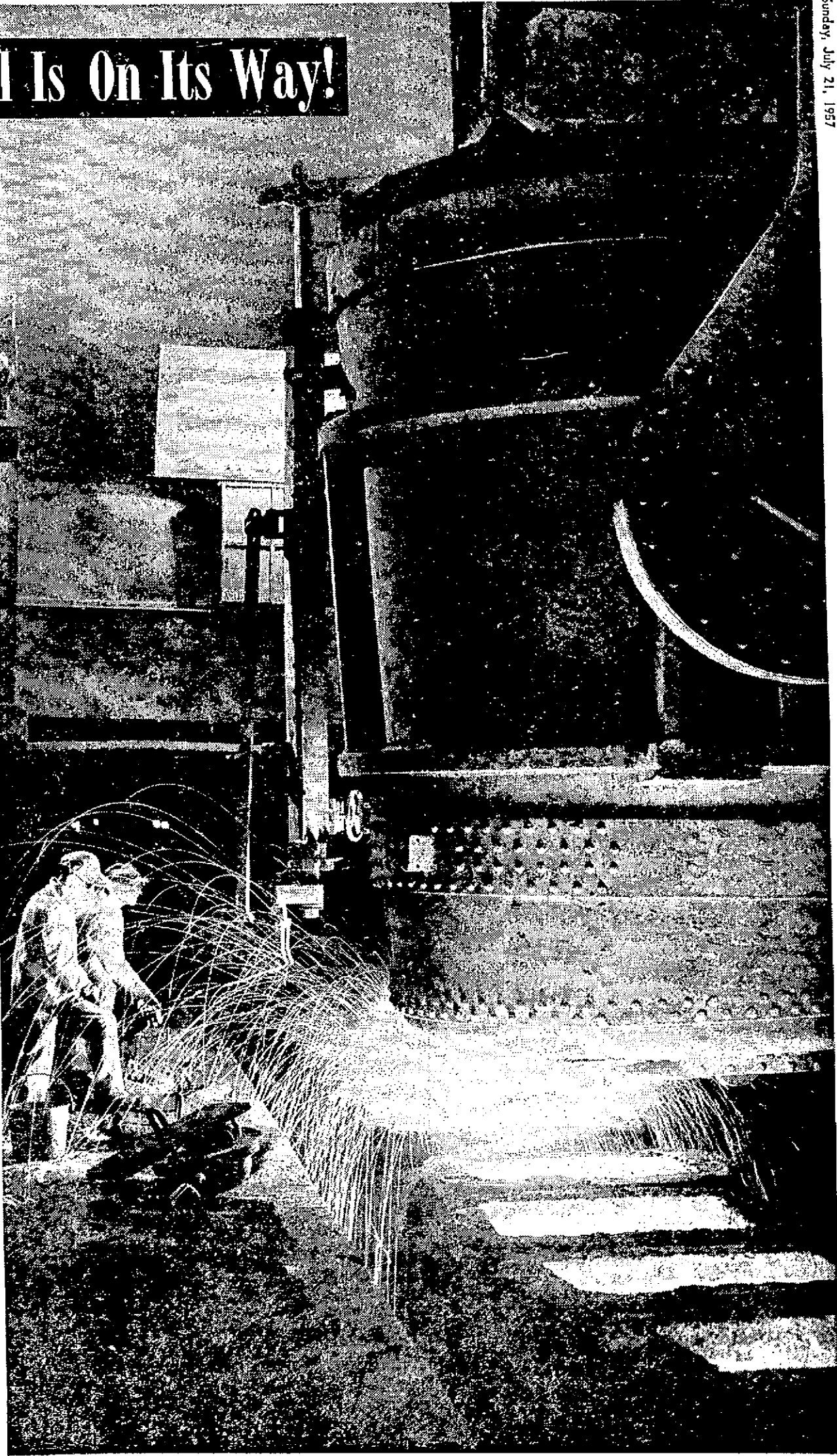
TODAY 7,600 men and women operate the West Coast's only integrated steel plant. Iron ore and limestone from company owned mines in California and coal from company mines in Utah and New Mexico are used to make hot metal or pig iron in three blast furnaces. Nine open hearths convert hot metal and scrap into over a million and a half tons of ingot steel each year. Nine rolling mills produce plate, sheet, pipe, structural shapes, tin plate, merchant bars, and other basic steel products used in western industries.

By the middle of next year a fourth blast furnace will have been added, three new-process oxygen steelmaking plants installed, a new slabbing mill, enlarged plate mill, hot strip mill, and an expanded tin mill operation. Growth will push ingot production and finished products to almost twice present output. Prime contractor for the expansion is Kaiser Engineers Division of Henry J. Kaiser Co.

BIG PART OF the Southland story will be the employing of 2,100 more steelworkers who will make their homes in the valley, bringing another \$12,000,000 into the flow of Southern California economy each year. Total payroll for the steel plant will come to around \$55,000,000 annually by mid-1958.

Kaiser Steel also extends its activities into large diameter steel and concrete pipe-making as well as into the fabrication of buildings, barges, pressure vessels, railroad car underframes, and dozens of other products. Large diameter pipe to 30 inches is made at the Napa fabricating plant and has gone into thousands of miles of transcontinental gas and oil lines. The Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District contracts for seven to 10-foot-diameter steel and concrete pipe from the Fontana fabricating plant. The Montebello fabricating plant is presently doing the structural work on the Edison plant at Huntington Beach, fabricates and erects girders for freeways of Southern California, among jobs for the aircraft and other industries.

ALL TOLD, in 15 short years, the vision of Henry J. Kaiser and willingness to back the vision have brought to the Southland a tremendous surge in the basic steel industry of the West, giving work to 50,500 employees in three states.



Asbestos-coated men team 10 to 16 tons of steel into ingot molds from a giant ladle at Kaiser plant in Fontana, biggest steel operation west of the Mississippi. Further expansion of big plant is under way.

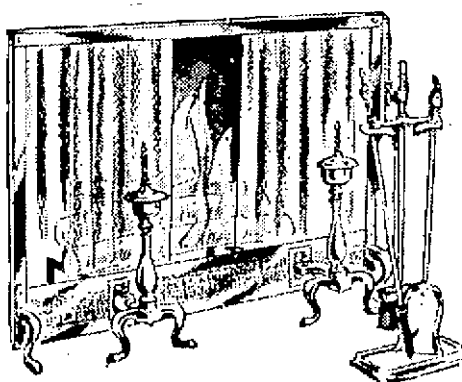
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Standard size firescreen . . . 4-piece tool set has gallery base; andirons. Reg. 56.85.

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Perforated base firescreen, urn andirons and 4-pc. gallery base fire set. Reg. 84.85.

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Smart urn styled andirons and tool set; curtain screen features andiron cutouts. Reg. 74.85.

de luxe ensemble 69.95
A set in baked enamel finish; all parts are cast. Andirons and tool set in urn style. Reg. 121.85.

fireplace set 49.85
Includes 38x31-in. curtain screen, anchor style tool set and 20-in. ball style andirons. Reg. 90.85.

solid brass set 89.95
Solid brass ensemble; urn style andirons and fire-set . . . 38x31-in. solid brass draw curtain screen. Reg. 104.35.

brass ensemble 39.95
The curtain screen has a perforated brass base. Urn style tool set and andirons. Reg. 87.40.

FIREPLACE BRUSHES

Solid brass handle with bristle brush, has ring for hanging. Limited quantity.

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At Last, They're Asleep!

By A. L. Papadakis

Breathes there a mom with soul so dead who never once to herself hath said: "Thank God, they're asleep!"

Oh, the luxury of silence! The indescribable exquisiteness of tranquility! As you stumble over the fryingpan, you embark upon the chore called, "Operation: Pick-up" (a back-breaking feat to be attempted only by the lion-hearted.) The only thing that sustains you through this ordeal is the conviction that for the next 10, possibly 12, hours your task will remain accomplished and the beautiful, tone-on-tone, carved, looped and sheared pattern of your carpeting will again be discernable to the naked eye.

Then you observe the battle scars suffered by ye olde mortgaged homestead and you minister to the distressed finish on your furniture. You endeavor to obliterate the fingerprints and the surrealist art on the walls.

ALL THIS DONE, you drape your bone-and-flesh weary body on the sofa and prop up your lower, slightly swollen and shoeless appendages on its tufted arms, there to ponder and to meditate upon the cataclysmic events of the day.

Dobbie's heart-rendering loss of his front tooth, and Peter's subsequent, though fortunately futile attempt to remove one of his firmly rooted incisors with his Handy Andy tool set.

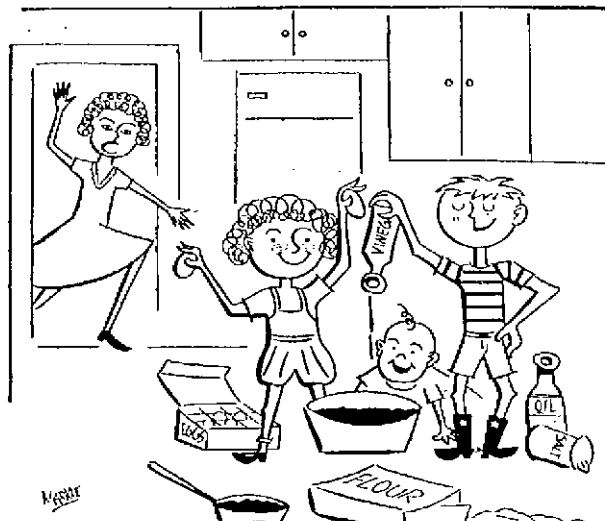
Tomorrow looms heavy over thy head. Too soon the dawn will break. You fearfully contemplate the eventuality of arising to the nerve-shattering sound of glass shattering. Helpful, blessed souls that they are, they take it as a solemn duty to bring in the milk and somewhere, somehow, en route to the refrigerator, a bottle or two works itself loose from its captors and crashes to freedom and oblivion on the just waxed floor.

Or, to the blood-jelling screams of one or the other, or the other, or all three—who is, or are, being teased, tormented, abused or socked in the abdominal region by the other, or the other, or all three. There is nothing like a little intra-family altercation first thing in the morning. It does more than a gallon of coffee to give one that wideawake feeling.

OR, PERHAPS, (tomorrow will be one of those mornings when you are awakened by the deafening, horrifying, awe-inspiring, thunder of silence! Oh, then, mother, you will streak out of bed like a jet breaking through the sound barrier. What you will find is always conducive to, and justifiable provocation for, heart failure, nervous breakdown, or homicidal tendencies (or all three!) Your little darlings are busily engaged in concocting a most repugnant and possibly lethal batter comprised of flour, bleach, half a dozen eggs, cleanser and olive oil.

Of course, there are many other equally distressing circumstances under which you may be brought into awareness that the day has begun, but substantially, they do not deviate too far from the aforementioned examples. And they talk about "Child Cruelty" when "Parent Cruelty" is the real issue.

Oh, to hold back the dawn! To relish and sustain and prolong the **QUIET TIME!**



Drawing by Parker Markie

The little darlings are busily engaged in concocting a most repugnant and quite possibly a lethal batter.

KEEP COOL

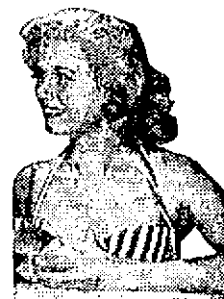
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Square 60 x 60 x 9"

Two tube model with contrasting sides and bottom . . . fine for really small fry.

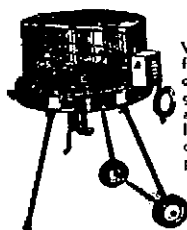
5⁹⁵

Oval 78 x 65 x 12"

Three tube model with 3 valves, easy to inflate and fill, this pool is in attractive summer colors.

9⁹⁸

All Steel 24" Barbecue



With heavy gauge steel firebowl, heat trap hood, chrome plated adjustable grill, chrome plated spud and electric motor, sturdy legs and wheels and Androck utensil rack . . . priced complete at

Briquets
20 lbs. 1.69

19⁹⁵

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Kool-Air Air Cooler



Completely portable evaporative cooler which can be operated with or without water as an exhaust fan or a humidifier . . . it runs quietly and will never disturb either sleep or conversation . . . Reg. 39.95.

29⁹⁵

Complete with tubular metal stand on plastic casters.

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10 Inch

Popular "Zero" fan with chrome plated blade guard

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12 Inch

Zero fan with quiet and smooth movement, has chrome plated blade guard, specially priced at

13⁹⁵

Sleeping Bags



Double 36 x 81"

100% Dacron filled, heavy green plaid flannel lining . . . two of these bags zip into generous size double sleeping bag.

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Double 36 x 83"

4-lb. wool filled with detachable head canopy and warm flannel lining . . . specially priced.

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Luncheonette plates, super strong 24 pk 33^c

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Divided plates with cup wall 8 pk 23^c

Hardwood Yacht Chair

With canvas seat and back \$2.98



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60 or 100 watt repellent, yellow 25^c

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J-Wax

Johnson's popular auto polish 1.19



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Box of 12 scour pads, Reg. 25c 19^c



Shoe White

Griffin, for all texture shoes 19^c

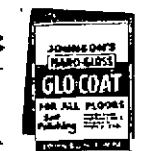
Horsemeat

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Cannon look mesh colored cloths 6^c



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Ray-O-Vac or Eveready, Reg. 15c 11^c

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LOS ALTOS

From Corps to Candle Shop

IN SIX YEARS, Jack and Marcie Rigdon, 28 and 25, have parlayed Jack's Marine Corps mustering-out pay of \$300 into a flourishing candle business. So flourishing, as a matter of fact, that next year they expect to gross \$60,000.

By Jack Tierney

The Rigdons were living in Laguna Beach when it started. Jack was a Marine at Camp Pendleton. They had been mar-

ried a year and decided that when Jack received his service discharge they would go into business for themselves.

With the \$300 they bought out a small candle business. **THEY PROMPTLY** opened a candle shop in Santa Monica. In



Marcie Rigdon puts finishing touches on an original Santa Claus candle which will last for 10 Christmases.

Announcing . . . AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE! The Beautiful Salem Provincial



Priced from \$6395 — Monthly Payments Low as \$55.50 Prin. & Int.
And You Can Arrange 100% Financing on Your Lot!
Look at These Outstanding Features . . .

Cedar Shake Shingles
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Large Sliding Glass Door
Louvre Glass Windows Side and Back
Built-In Range and Oven

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Rolled Formica Counter Tops
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addition to the stock of conventional candles, the Rigdons began experimenting with their own designs.

When they exhibited their candles in a national gift show, it catapulted them into big-time recognition. They received a single order for \$1,000 worth of candles, and nearly swooned — but they filled the order.

They opened a small factory at Dana Point with a staff to turn out 100 unique ideas in candles. Candles were shipped to department stores and exclu-

sive shops in major cities of the United States, Alaska, Canada and the Virgin Islands. They now have jobbers and agents selling their product throughout the world.

THE RIGDONS this year moved their factory to Santa's Village at Skyforest in the San Bernardino Mountains, and they also have a workshop in the new Santa's Village near Santa Cruz, 70 miles south of San Francisco. They still operate a candle shop in Laguna Beach.

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(Eliminates the "Heavy" Commercial Appearance)

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She's Cold To Movie Sizzle Kisses



This scorcher from "An Affair to Remember" may sizzle fans, merely earns pay for Deborah Kerr, Cary Grant.

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

MOVIE KISSES may look sizzling on the screen, but they're a pain in the neck to the active participants.

Deborah Kerr, who has maneuvered some of the hottest screen kisses since Garbo and John Gilbert, says: "Movie kisses are so technical, they're like a problem in higher calculus."

For example, in her current movie, "An Affair to Remember," she and Cary Grant do two kissing scenes. The first is just a light, tender bussing while dancing. Sounds simple? "Let me give you the low-down," Deborah says. "We had to diagram each move mentally. We danced a few turns, gave each other tender glances, alternated singing a line or two. We had to dance cheek-to-cheek, slowly, dreamily; separate while one or the other sings; remember to turn so that Cary's face would be in the camera when he sang or said something—or vice versa; remember that both our faces had to be in camera

range for reaction shots.

"It's murderous. I'd much sooner learn 10 pages of dialogue—and I know Cary would too."

THE BEAUTIFUL redhead debunks the old-time silent movie theory that the hottest of tenderest smooching scenes come when the leading man and leading woman feel "that way" about each other.

"They'd smell up the screen if they did," she laughs. That reminded her of her first movie kissing scene in an English movie.

"It smelled literally as well as dramatically," she recalls. "I was playing a slum girl in a movie called 'Love on the Dole' and I was kissed among the garbage cans of my slum home."

"Our director was a fiend for realism and those half-open garbage cans actually contained garbage."

Her first American movie kiss with Clark Gable in "The Hucksters" she compared to sewing.

"I DIDN'T THINK of Clark as a kissing partner any more than one thinks of the material when you're sewing. You're concentrating on guiding the fabric under the needle to get the seams straight, you don't dwell on the fabric itself. The same with a movie kiss—even if it's Gable—you keep your mind on the mechanics of the job so it goes so smoothly, you hope, the illusion of love or passion or tenderness comes through."

On this particular day, her husband, producer Tony Bartley, came on the set. She says she never even thought about him, let alone Gable.

She adds that Gable may not have been thinking of sewing but "I'll bet he had his mind more on the mechanics of the scene than on me."

REMEMBER THAT famous beach love scene with Burt Lancaster with the waves washing over the lovers in "From Here to Eternity?"

"That was premeditated love-making to the nth degree," Deborah recalls. "We worked out the whole pattern over and over again. We not only had to work out our own moves as a choreographer does a dance routine but we had to time the waves carefully to make sure we'd be inundated just as we kissed most passionately. I thought I'd drown before we got the take."

There were, in fact, almost 30 takes, but it probably was the most important scene in Deborah's career. Before that MGM had typed her as the screen's virtuous lady. It was steady work but career suicide for such a talented actress.

SINCE "ETERNITY" she has been rewarded with roles calling for some of the most torrid lovemaking ever filmed. And, she says, it has all been planned and plotted like a dance number, timed to the fraction of a second and rehearsed with mathematical precision.

There was one time, though, she remembers . . .

"In 'Vacation From Marriage,' I did a kissing scene on location in Scotland. I was sitting on the ground while Roland Culver kissed me tenderly. All of a sudden I discovered I was sitting on an ant's nest. I didn't dare break the mood because we had waited hours for a little bit of sunshine."

"After the scene I broke away from Culver and ran madly away. I'm sure he figured that he must have put something into that kiss that even he didn't realize."

"I never have told him about the ants."



Surfside embrace of Kerr-Burt Lancaster in "From Here to Eternity," called one of movies' most passionate, was just a technical problem to the stars.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name CRABTREE.—B. J. C., Long Beach.

B. J. C.: The primordial forebear of the English CRABTREE family was a resident "at the crab apple tree." Through the centuries this family have been numerous in Yorkshire, but the location where the first crab apple tree spread its branches has been lost in antiquity. The Crabtree coat-of-arms had a black cross raguly (with zigzag arms like lightning bolts) on a silver shield. The first member of this lineage to reach America was Edward Crabtree, who arrived in Virginia in 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name BARRATT?—W. K. B., Lynwood.

W. K. B.: BARRATT is a French surname. It originated as "Barrat," a term used during the Middle Ages to apply to a person who wore clothing made of striped material. The Barrat lineage are first recorded in the south of France, but the family coat-of-arms was granted to a branch of the descendants who lived in the northern French province of Artois. Their shield was silver and had three blue mallets on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of HOUSTON.—E. H., Long Beach.

E. H.: The HOUSTON lineage of Scotland was made famous in America by Gen. Sam Houston, president of the Texas Republic before it was admitted as a state. The name is from the Scotch town, Houston, so called from the titled nobleman Hugh de Peduivan, who lived in the 1100s. His feudal estate and village was Hugh's Town, or "Houston" in the Scotch vernacular. The Houston clan coat-of-arms had a checkered blue and silver chevron between three birds on a gold shield. Gen. Houston's ancestry settled in Virginia in 1612, eight years before the Pilgrims landed. The Houston motto is appropriate for all the generations of Houston progeny, for it is "On Time."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy on STEPHENS.—Mrs. W. R. S., Huntington Beach; Mrs. R. S. F., Long Beach.

Mrs. W. R. S. & Mrs. R. F.: The STEPHENS family of England are recorded in the Domesday Book of 1066. At that time the name was spelled Stefan. By the year 1327 the name evolved to approximately its present form.

Richard Stephanes was listed in that year in Somerset. Saint Stephen, in whose memory the name was used, was the first Christian martyr. His name meant "the crowned one." The coat-of-arms of the Stephens family of Gloucestershire had an erect sword placed between three spur-rowels on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would be happy to have information on the name COWAN.—C. E. C., Long Beach.

C. E. C.: The Scotch and Irish surname COWAN is taken from the ancient Celtic-Gaelic word "cobhan," meaning "hollow of the hillside." Your progenitors were known as the family who lived in the hollow. The coat-of-arms of the Cowans of Scotland had a red St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the brief genealogy of our name BERRY.—R. L. B., Lakewood; R. M. W., Long Beach.

R. L. B. & R. M. W.: In the days of the Anglo-Saxon rulers, a thousand years ago in England, the source word of BERRY was "beorh," describing a small hill. This word was changed into the family names Bury, Burrough, Borough, and eventually to Berrie and Berry. The direct ancestor of the Berry lineage was Ralph de Bury (Ralph "of the hill"), whose manorial estate was called Berry Narbor in Devonshire. He lived from 1220 to 1260 A.D. The Berry coat-of-arms had three golden bars across a bright red shield. Descendants of the Berry family settled in the state of Maine in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name ARMSTRONG.—G. A. U. and E. O., Long Beach.

G. A. U. & E. O.: The ARMSTRONGS are a celebrated Lowland Scotch clan who were defenders of the Scotch-English border for 1,000 years until hostilities ended between the countries. In the course of history they built Castles Garry and Iver. Their name-meaning is obvious, "Strong of arm in battle." The spectacular Armstrong coat-of-arms had an arm clothed in red, the hand grasping the broken trunk of an oak tree. This symbol is on a silver shield.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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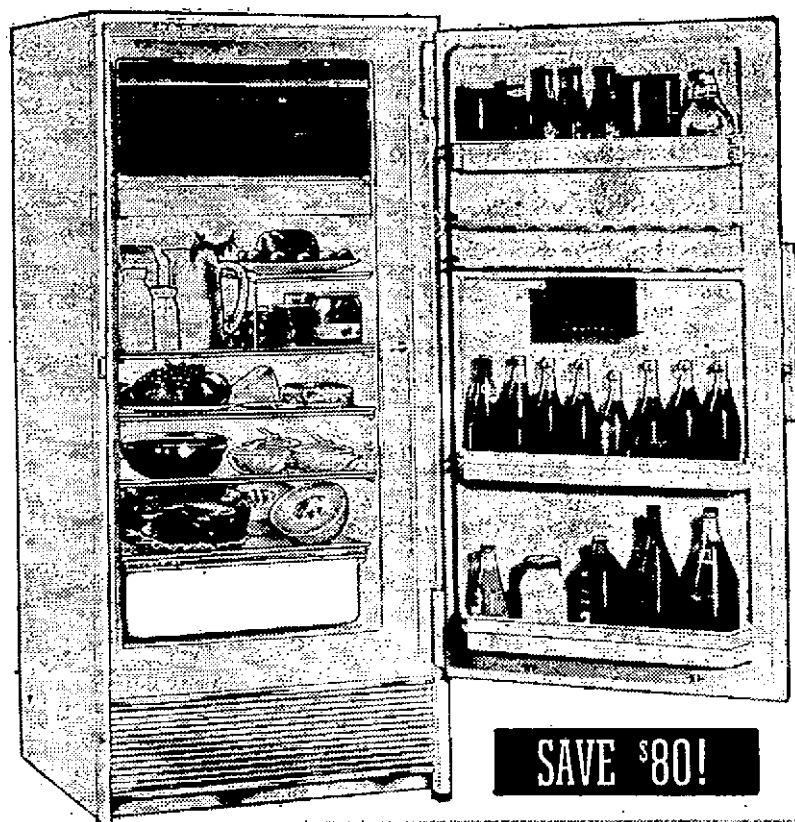
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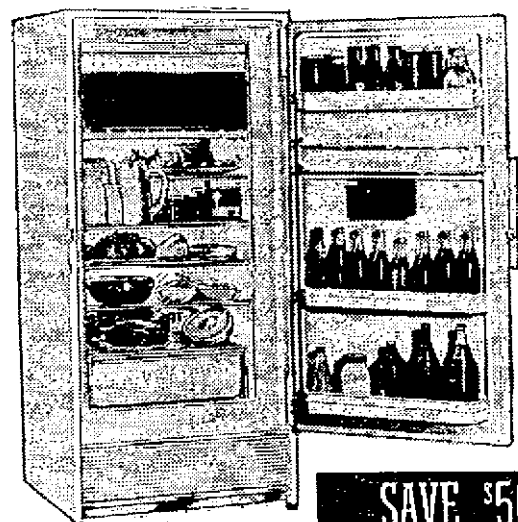


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REG. \$58.00 each. SALE PRICE **\$59.00**
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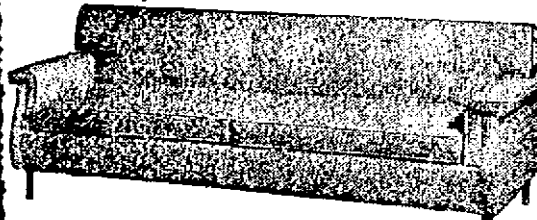
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They Called Him 'Port Admiral'

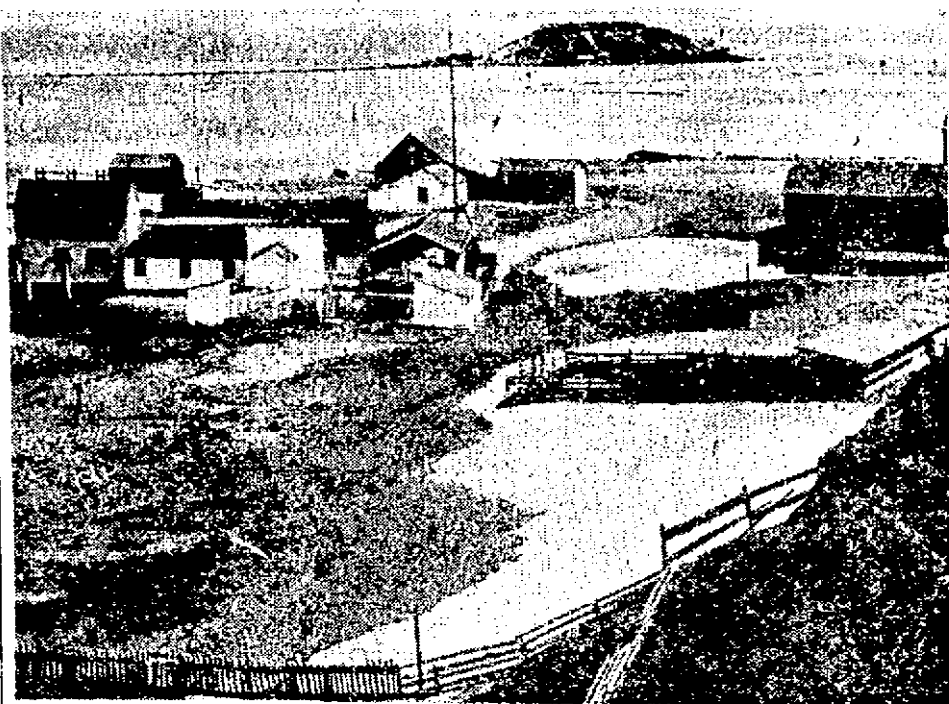
IN 1851, WHAT IS now Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor was an unsheltered cove. Storms and tides beat against the shoreline, waves thundered on the beaches of the mainland and of Rattlesnake (now Terminal) and Dead Man's Islands and swept across the mud flats beyond.

That was the year that Phineas Banning—then only 21—arrived at what is now San Pedro. He gazed across the flat tidelands and envisioned a busy port. He bought lumber and built a small scow in which for weeks he spent his free time poling about taking depths and making notes. Friends and acquaintances with less vision began referring to him as "Port Admiral." The name stuck, but it changed from one of derision to respect as the shallow slough slowly emerged into a harbor—now one of the busiest in the world.

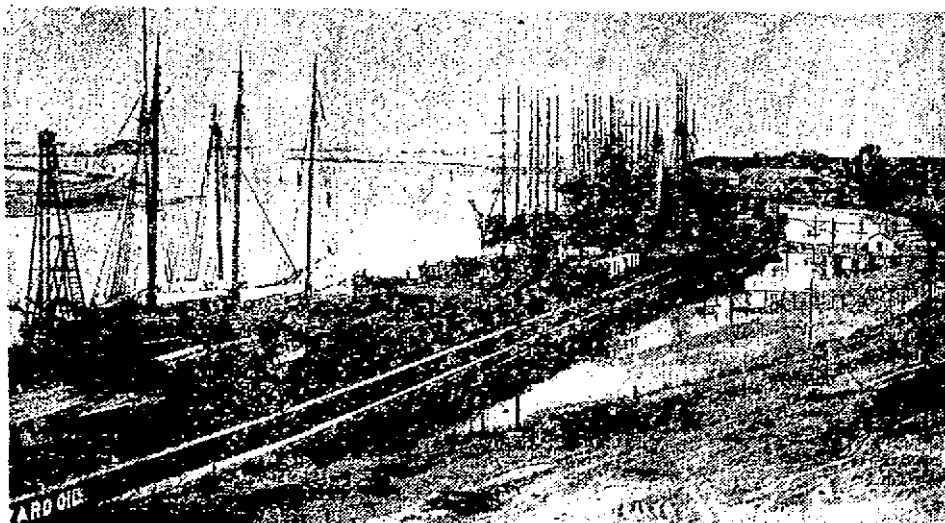
Phineas Banning, also often referred to as "the Father of Wilmington," helped in other ways in the early development of the Southland, aiding in the establishment of stage lines, mail and telegraph systems, local and transcontinental railroads, and in the creation of mining, lumber, water and oil industries. It all adds up to an absorbing story of achievement when told by Moymie R. Krythe in a tirelessly-researched, interestingly-narrated biography, "Port Admiral: Phineas Banning 1830-1885" (California Historical Society, \$7.50), a book that no Southern Californian should overlook.



Phineas Banning was first to envision local harbor.



Dead Man's Island appears in background of this early picture of what today is busy Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. Banning first saw it like this.



Sailing vessels and locomotive at San Pedro in early 1880s, shortly after Phineas Banning helped to get the harbor railroad extended from Wilmington.

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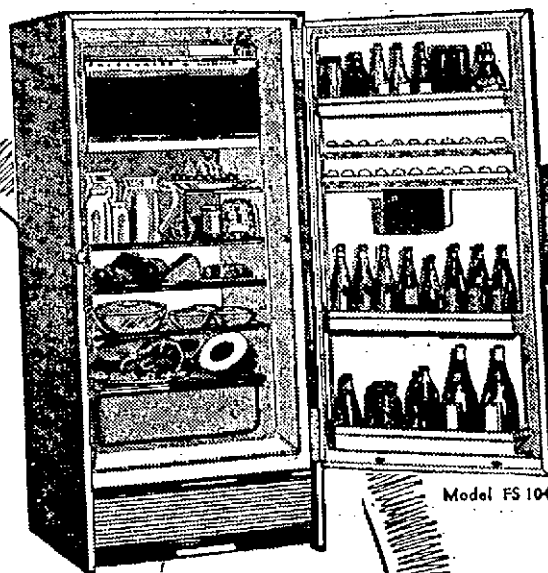
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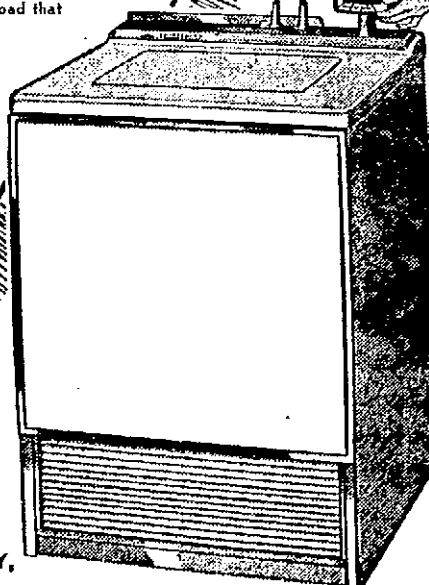
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Life's pace is slow and there's peace—that's the key to Silverado Canyon and the hold it has on its residents. Traffic is leisurely, living restful.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

SILVERADO CANYON is a green reach of peace and quiet thrust into the heart of the Cleveland National Forest.

Thirty-seven miles due east of Long Beach through the city of Orange and over winding tree bordered roads and the canyon of silver seems much further away—perhaps a place passed 50 years ago—for it does not seem to belong to the Southland of freeways and timeclocks.

The Canyon is about six miles long, containing a few garages, small stores, two or three real estate offices and a single church, but there are countless homes crowding the flats and marching along the slopes of the mountains. The community is laced together by the shaded loops of the main road and the clear flowing waters of Silverado Creek threading the length of the Canyon.

Silverado Canyon, to its 2,000 residents, is where the heart is. A place of beauty and peace and constant hope. First residents were the Indians who found a white magic in the green slopes and on the canyon floor. It was a place of refuge — to gather acorns and to hunt the grizzly and the deer. Then came the Spaniards who called it Canada de la Madera and they sent in their ox teams to haul out the tall plines to serve as key roof beams for the missions and their homes.

Homesteaders found the Canyon in the 60s. Two homesteads were established and then, in 1877, two prospectors found silver on the slopes of one of the mountains. It assayed at sixty dollars a ton and within a week 300 miners were gouging the slopes.

In a short time there was a booming community in the Canyon. There were three hotels, two blacksmith shops, two markets, seven saloons, many homes and a post office bearing the name of Harrisburg. Stages ran daily to connect with the main line in Santa Ana. Freighters crowded the road hauling supplies in and ore out of Harrisburg.

WITHIN A FEW months the ore petered out and no mail came to Harrisburg, for the population had run off to new bonanzas. The homesteaders remained with a few hopeful miners looking for the mother lode. They found coal—even more precious than silver to the coal-hungry Southland. Coal miners moved in with their families

and built homes on the decaying foundation of Harrisburg. They called their new post office Carbondale and hoped they had established "The New Coal Capital of the West."

The coal was poor stuff, though, and full of shale. When new deposits were found in the West, Carbondale was abandoned

and went back to the wilderness.

THE STORY of Elsie McClelland is the story of Silverado Canyon as it is today. She came to the Canyon 27 years ago and there she has remained—old in years but youthful in mind and heart. She was the city clerk at Seal Beach when she first

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Silverado: Canyon of Dreams and Peace

Sunday, July 21, 1958

saw the canyon. She bought a lot, gave up her position and moved to Silverado.

She became the first postmistress, first librarian and she remains the community's first citizen. A few years ago she sold her home to move to Seal Beach. In ten months she was back in the quiet of the canyon

and there she will remain.

Silverado Canyon is a deep wedge filled with trees and green. Huge, fat-limbed oaks and towering cypress line the road and shade the homes. Then there are elder, myrtle, willow and pine — cooling flashes of green in brown California hills.

Although it is an unincor-

porated community its public services are built to size or even smaller. The Orange County Library is a wedge-shaped clapboard building about 15 feet long lined with windows on one side and books along two walls. The lobby of the post office could be contained on a kitchen table, while the work room is

little bigger.

ONLY THE FORTUNATE can find weekend or vacation cabins there. No one seems too unhappy about the situation. Realtor Ethlyn Hintt, for instance, said, "We only have a few places to rent." She said it without sorrow.

"Can you see any great fu-

ture for the canyon?"

Everyone says no. "There's not much room for development. The canyon walls are too steep and the floor is pretty well taken up."

They usually smile when they say that for they know Silverado Canyon is beautiful, and they don't want it to change.

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28	29	30	31			

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Betty Lawler shows how a turkey looks while cooking in barrel barbecue, new idea in southland outdoor cookery.

Barrel of Fun

By Brenda Anderson

"BARRELS OF FUN" can be yours in your patio this summer.

Harry and Betty Lawler of Hermosa Beach have invented something new and unusual for their backyard. It's a simple but ingenious use of wooden barrels.

Barrels for barbecues have been used in China, the Hawaiian Islands, and in other parts of the world for many, many years. It was during the war, while on leave in Mexico, that Harry saw his first barbecue-in-a-barrel. The idea haunted him until he could take the time to construct his own.

His first attempt was made before he and Betty were married. Harry worked with his father in a restaurant supply and catering business. Betty and her mother owned and operated a small restaurant. With their mutual background, they experimented and worked together

successfully in the development of their unique barbecue barrels.

IN ORDER TO construct these barrels, first for himself, then for their restaurant business, and later as a hobby, Harry had to make his own tools and equipment, including a jig to turn the barrels.

The feature of this innovation in the American barbecue field lies in its versatility: it can handle large or small barbecues, it can be used in many different ways, and it is portable.

"A whole meal can be prepared at once," Betty says, telling how they had catered for large garden parties, clubs, organizations, civic groups and other gatherings. They have baked, steamed, roasted, fried and smoked every kind of food imaginable in their barrels. Corn, squash, potatoes, spiced fruits, garlic bread, poultry, beef

(Continued on Page 18.)



Roast cooks in barrel barbecue, sending out tantalizing aroma. Barrel is 13 years old, still serves well.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Summer Savings FIESTA!

6th and PINE

LONG BEACH

Prices Good Thru
WED., JULY 24
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REG. 13c MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS



Pack of 80

2 for
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REGULAR SIZE 9c PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP

• group of
4 bonded **4 bars 23c**

CHILDREN'S

DECORATED WOODEN CHAIR

88c

Brightly colored...
woven seat... per-
fectly sized... a
great favorite!



\$6.95 VALUE!

ZERO 8" ELECTRIC FAN

\$4.69



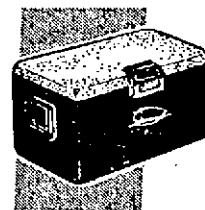
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21"x10"x12"

\$7.99



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durable con-
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FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

CHEF'S FULL COURSE DINNER

CHOICE OF

Soup du jour, Mixed Green Salad,
Coke Slaw or Tomato Juice

SUNDAY ENTREES

- Half-pound cubed Beef Steak
with French Fried Onion Rings... **\$1.29**
- Roast Young California
Tom Turkey... **\$1.10**
- Marine Grill—Jumbo
Shrimp with Fillet of
Imported Cod... **\$1.00**
- Roast Sirloin of Beef,
Vegetables, Jardiniere... **\$1.00**
- Tasty Omelette
with Spanish Sauce... **79c**

CHOICE OF

Iced Tea, Root Beer, Coca-Cola or
Coffee.

CHOICE OF

- Ice Cream, Sherbet, Pudding, Jello,
Apple Cobbler, Assorted Pies or
Strawberry Shortcake.

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VITAMIN "C"
100 TABLETS **73c**

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VITAMIN "B-12" **69c**
100 TABLETS

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ACETONE **23c**

BORBRO 1 OZ.
MERCUROCHROME **9c**

BORBRO 1 OZ.
OIL OF CLOVES **21c**

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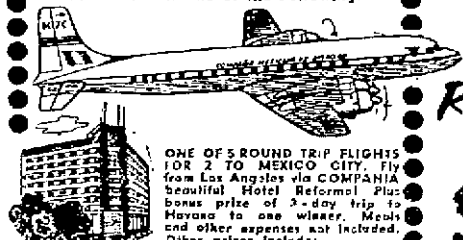
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\$16.95*
• beautiful, dur-
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ing.
• Handsome set includes 12" Train
Case with mirror and tray, 21"
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**DOROTHY GRAY
SALON SHAMPOO**
12 oz. **59c**
• large size
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Bring out all the
glamour of your
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You'll love the
soft, silky feel
that results!

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Pleasant, lasting
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humid summer
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**WOMEN'S
TOYA
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Barrel of Fun

(Continued from Page 16.)
and fish are just a few of their culinary accomplishments.

THEIRS IS ONE of the first barbecuers ever made with a cover—a cover which not only extends the barrel's service but also renders it weatherproof. "We must be weatherproofed, too," says Harry. "We have barbecued in the rain, in a sand storm and in a 30-mile gale."

One of the Lawlers' friends, an expert on the use of herbs and spices and the preparation of exotic dishes, calls the barbecue barrel they made for him "the old smuggler's rum barrel." He had it painted a bright red and all his food-loving friends must sign their names in white paint on its sides after sampling his cookery. "A sort of free-wheeling guest log!" he says.

Some of this ingenious couple's combined delivery - and-eating jobs have been near traffic-stoppers. A Volkswagen bus, smelling of roast turkey or beef, wheeling slowly in and out of busy city streets, or a pickup truck, with two barrels atop it, issuing smoke and steam with an aroma heady enough to excite the palate of all surrounding drivers is enough to snarl up traffic.

THE BARREL barbecuer is unbelievably simple in design and easy to operate. It consists of a grill, a grate, a spit and a fire-pan on a chain so the fire can be raised or lowered. Before starting the barbecue, water must be poured into the bottom of the barrel up to the air holes which are located on three sides. Water is very important in its proper use and maintenance. When the barrel is not in use, water helps to keep the barrel staves swelled shut, as wood absorbs moisture. When cooking, the water puts out any of the small coals that may fall through the charcoal pan and thus prevents the barrel from burning. After the cooking is finished the water may be drained out by pulling a plug. All the parts may be removed for cleaning and the barrel may be hoisted out, replugged, refilled with water up to the air holes and made ready for their next barbecue.

Wide interest has been shown in the Lawlers' barrels. The minister of their church has one to use for various social activities and movie stars Fred Mc-Murray and June Haver have one in their home. However, the most distant request for a barrel came by cable from Paris!

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with "Touch-Action" features

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36" by 81"

\$13.99

PABCO PAINT SPECIALS

PABCO VINYL
FLAT WALL
Reg. \$5.45 Gal.
NOW

\$3.45 gal.

Pabco Cindek
Gloss Enamel
Reg. \$2.62 Qt.
NOW

\$1.95 qt.

GLOSS
HOUSE PAINT
(White)
NOW

\$4.80 Gal.

Wood

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WOOD FOLDING DOORS

- Beautiful
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ADD AN
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Pine, Birch,
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First Highway Tunnel

Sunday, July 21, 1957



Mussel Rock, famed landmark, actually is a jumble of boulders marking site of the San Andreas Fault.



Looking out through mysterious tunnel, tourist sees long stretch of fine beach used at low tide as thoroughfare to San Francisco in Spanish days.

MOTORISTS traveling along California State Highway 1, which leads into San Francisco's famous Skyline Blvd., often stop at picturesque Mussel Rock to view the tunnel now believed to be America's first roadway tunnel. This landmark, visible only at low tide, first was thought to be the natural result of the pounding tides. But recent evidence indicates that it actually was dug by early settlers seeking a short

cut to San Francisco's Mission Dolores, six miles north up the beach.

Today's motorist stopping at Mussel Rock sees a jumble of massive boulders, with a shaft carved through one, high enough to allow a horseback rider comfortable passage. Historians inspecting the tunnel recently have found not only distinct chisel and pick marks in the hard rock, but also evidence of a crude cut and grade beyond

By Mark McMillin

the north end of the tunnel, just a few feet from where the famous San Andreas Fault meets the ocean.

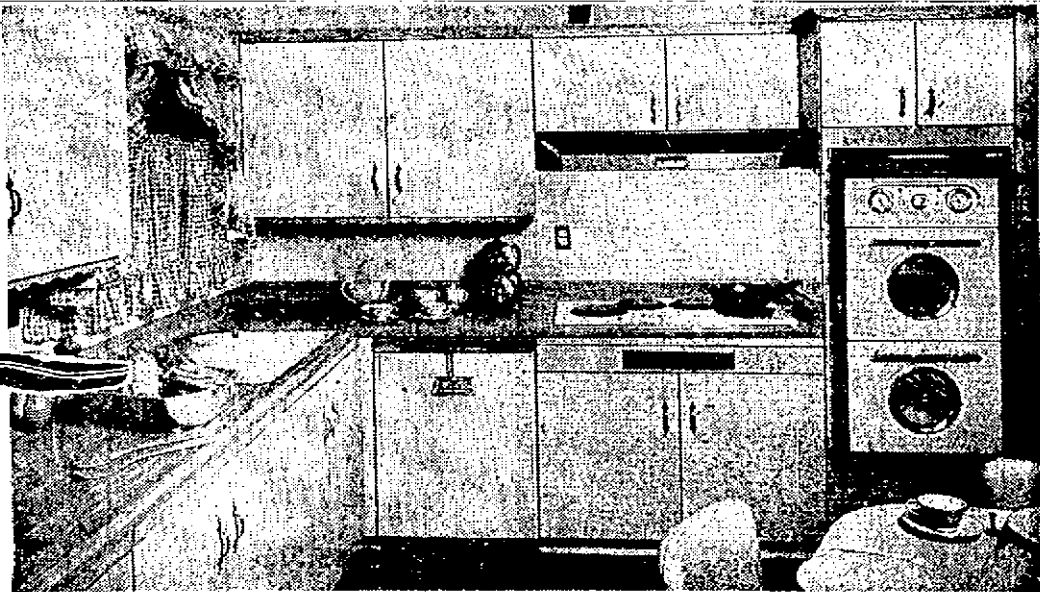
IT IS A well-known fact that during the early Spanish days in California, the beach at low tide was the accepted route of travel. It was open and so of-

fered comparative immunity to attack from Indians. It provided comfortable passage for the horses, for the hard-packed moist sand was easy on their hoofs. Also, there were no roads or highways as we know them and the missions — hostels of that day — were relatively close to the beach.

The vicinity of Mussel Rock was settled first by a white man, a native Spanish grandee named Don Francisco Sanchez,

in 1839, when the King of Spain awarded him the 9,000-acre Rancho San Pedro for "faithful service as a soldier-guard in the New World." At the time, the region still was inhabited by a few members of a peaceful Indian tribe, which existed on the abundant wild game of the valley and the fish in the bay.

HERE ON San Pedro Point, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, in 1842 Don Francisco built his (Continued on Page 27.)



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with all these modern conveniences... all this beauty
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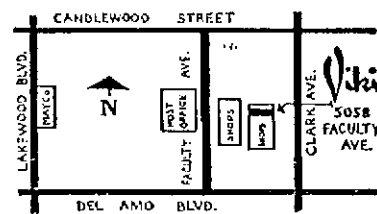
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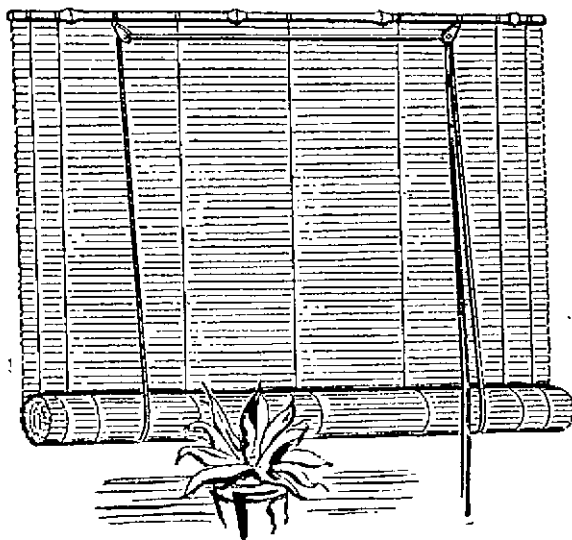
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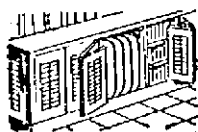


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Size 2x6-ft.

Match stick bamboo! Natural finish
bamboo roll up shades. Use inside or
outside on windows or for room di-
viders and sun shade, 6-ft. long.

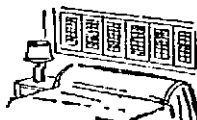
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If His Diamonds

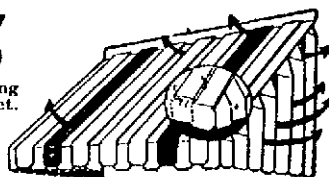


Crown Jewels and the Cullinan diamond (foreground)—
in glass, that is—are shown by J. B. Watson of Ontario.

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BUDGET TERMS TIME PLAN

Were Only Real!

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN J. B. Watson of Ontario displays what resembles a diamond as big as his fist and waves it about during a talk before a club, a gasp of amazement usually comes from the crowd.

If the stone and others in his collection were genuine diamonds, Watson would possess untold wealth. "Unfortunately," he says, "they are only highly deceptive replicas made from glass."

Only an experienced eye could distinguish between the replicas and the real diamonds. Among his collection are imitations of such jewels as the Cullinan, Hope, Orloff and Kohinoor diamonds.

THE GREAT Cullinan diamond was discovered in 1905, when Frederick Wells, surface manager of the Premier Mine in South Africa, was walking through the mine at the close of day. Wells was 18 feet below the surface of the ground when his eyes were drawn to a shiny object on the wall of the mine. Climbing the wall, he found what appeared to be a large diamond crystal. Because tricks were common among mine employees, Wells assumed that someone had embedded a large piece of glass in the blue ground and was lying in wait to watch his excitement when he would carry his "diamond" to the office. Loosening the large crystal, however, Wells made tests and satisfied himself that he had really found a diamond—the world's largest.

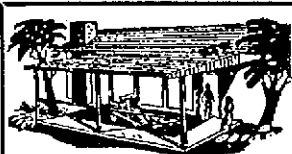
The origin of the Hope diamond goes back to 1642 in India. Tavernier bought the jewel during his visit there. In 1668, Tavernier returned to Paris, where he sold the blue diamond to King Louis XIV. It was stolen with the other Crown Jewels from the Royal Treasury in Paris during the French Revolution. So well-known and of such rare color, the gem could not easily be sold in any European market without positive detection. Recutting would be the only resort of the thief. Evidently the diamond was cleaved, for in 1830 an extraordinary 44½-carat blue gem came into the market and passed into the hands of Henry Thomas Hope for the sum of \$90,000.

THE ORLOFF diamond was once one of the eyes of the idol of a god that stood in a Hindu temple on the island of Srirangam in the Cauvery River in Southern India. A French grenadier, who deserted, lived in the neighborhood of the temple. Learning of the great treasure it held, he devoted many years to acquiring it. Embracing the Hindu faith, he obtained employment within the walls of the temple and was finally admitted as a frequent worshiper at the inner shrine. One stormy night the moment for which he awaited came. He pried one diamond eye from its socket but lost courage, leaving the other gem behind. Scaling the walls, he swam the river and in a raging tempest escaped through the jungle to the English Army, Madras, and safety. He sold it to an English sea captain for \$10,000. After changing hands several times, the stone was sold to Prince Orloff.

The world's most famous diamond is the Kohinoor, with a long, tragic history and the longest pedigree. For centuries it was believed that he who

owned the Kohinoor ruled the world, despite the fact that its possession endangered the position and even the life of its owner, unless that owner was a woman. Perhaps for this reason it is now set in the crown of the Queen of England.

Watson came into possession of the imitation gems eight years ago, when an Eastern jewelry firm made a few sets of replicas of the world's historical diamonds.



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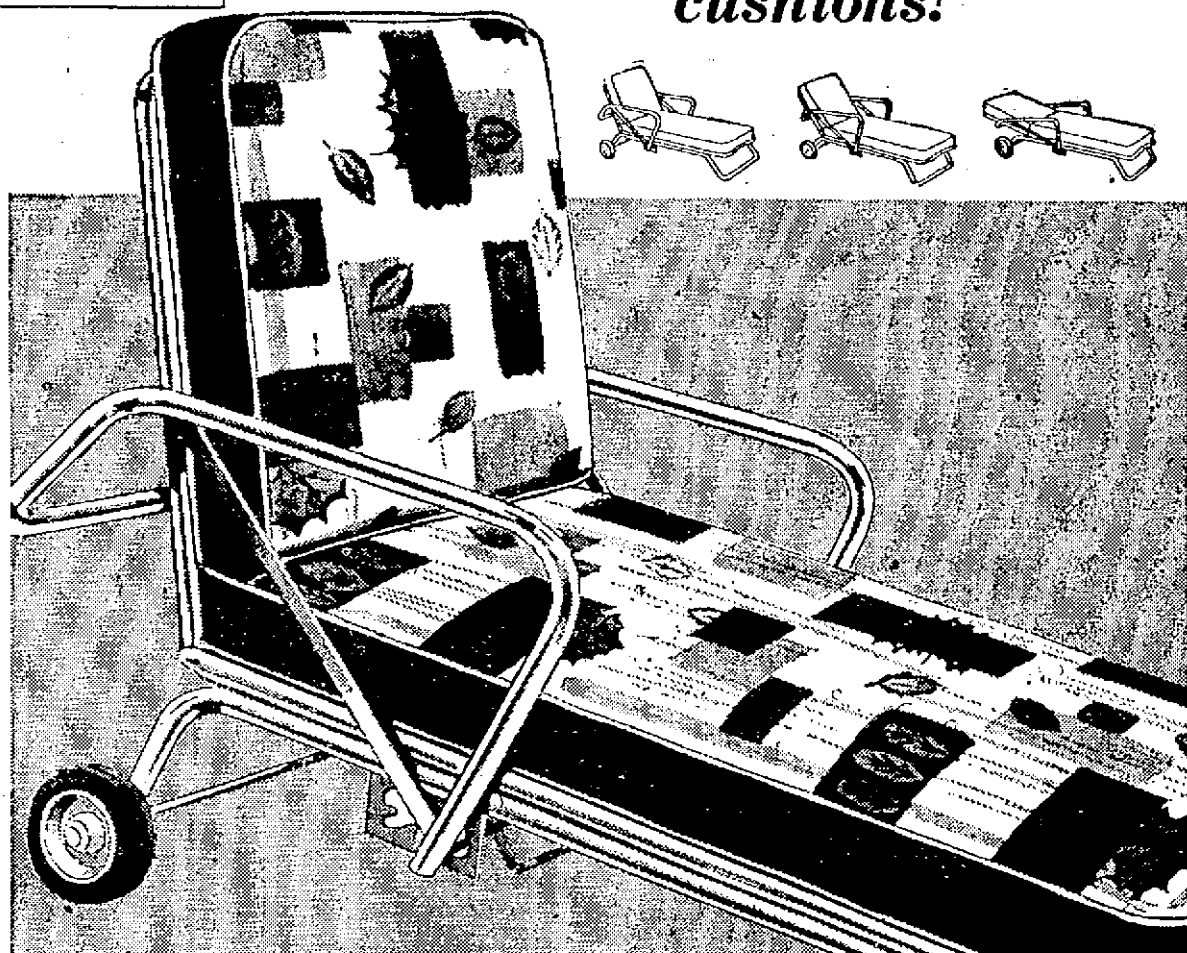
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This price does not include delivery charges!

Summer Dessert Delicacy



Molded dessert made of varicolored gelatin cubes is a guaranteed delight for hot days of summer.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ENCHANTING as a full-starred summer night, Summer Festival Dessert lends an aura of splendor to this season's party menus.

Well-suited to large gatherings, this different dessert is a magic mixture of bright jewels of orange, cherry, and lime-flavored gelatin individually chilled, cut into cubes and folded into a fourth flavor of lemon

gelatin and whipped cream. The recipe which follows will serve 16 nicely.

Summer Festival Dessert

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1 package lime flavored gelatin
- 3 cups hot water

Swedish Veal Birds

Have butcher cut slices of leg of veal about one-quarter inch thick (about 2 pounds). Cut these slices (as near as you can) into 5-inch squares.

Wipe slices with cloth. Flatten gently on both sides with meat hammer (do not score the meat). Sprinkle meat on both sides with salt and white pepper.

Make a stuffing composed of butter (2½ tablespoons), 3 tablespoons parsley finely chopped, 2 cups bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon onion juice.

Spread each slice with stuffing, roll up and secure with toothpicks.

Brown the birds in butter with large onion and one small carrot in heavy iron frying pan or Dutch oven. As it browns add hot bouillon or water (probably 2 cups, maybe 3).

Simmer about one hour with cover over pan. Baste occasionally. If necessary, add more hot water or bouillon. When tender remove birds from pan, place on hot deep serving dish and keep warm.

Strain the pan juice and heat fat. Add 2 tablespoons flour, stirring until browned. Add pan juice and ½ cup cream gradually. Simmer 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season and pour over birds.

Serve With—Minted Grapefruit, Boiled Potatoes, Peas, Cheese Biscuits, Currant Jelly, Head Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing, Date Torte.



Dorothy Miller

VEAL SCALLOPINI

Italian in origin, but very adaptable to American taste, this favorite recipe is fairly fast.

It may be kept warm over water or in a slow oven half an hour or so.

1½ Pounds veal steak cut 1/2-inch thick

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup fat

1/2 cup onion, sliced thin

1/2 cup green pepper, cut in strips

1 can (10½-oz.) chicken broth

1/2 cup tomato sauce

1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup olives, sliced

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup pepper

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1/2 cup sugar

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Living room offers unobtrusive and restful setting, with a monochromatic background in pale beige tone. Appointments are well chosen, restrained.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Deep Comfort



Exterior of Michael Salta home in Naples is classic Georgian architecture. Pillars and balcony dominate.

By Eileen Ball

CLASSIC Georgian architecture, 5,000 square feet of deeply comfortable living space and a beautiful free-form swimming pool—these are keynotes of the Michael Salta residence, 93 Giralda Walk.

A brick porch topped with all white pillars and an ornamental balcony distinguish the exterior of the house that exemplifies the perfect balance characteristic of this architectural style. The house stands on a corner lot, but the correlation between the building and fences affords backyard privacy.

The entry hall serves as the conventional welcoming spot for guests. On either side of the paneled door are leaded glass windows, their panes set in

graceful ovals. An ornate, four-tiered crystal chandelier hangs from the ceiling, casting myriad reflections on beige walls.

Against the wall of the entry stands a console table topped with pale pink beveled marble. Accompanying this is a small Queen Ann chair upholstered in emerald green velvet.

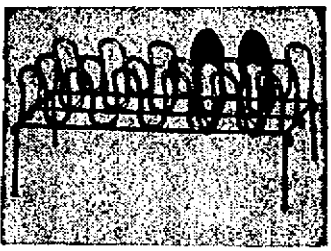
A MONOCHROMATIC background in the pale beige tone here sets the scheme, with draperies, wall and carpet forming an unobtrusive and restful setting. Curving into one corner is a long sofa upholstered in pale beige tweed shot with gold. At either end are mahogany lamp tables on which stand white ceramic Italian lamps with tall, white, fluted drum

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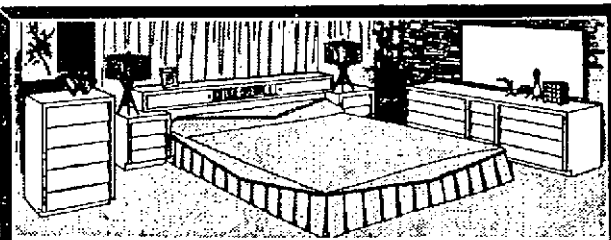
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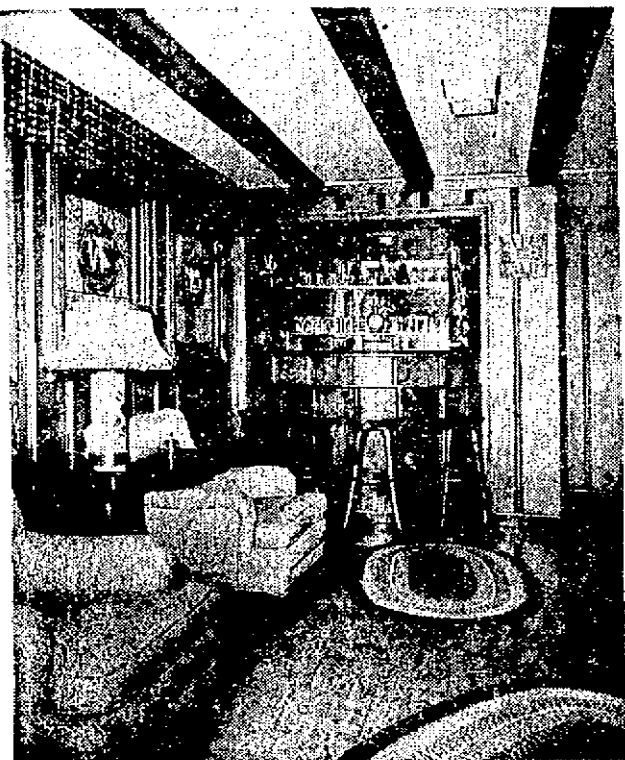
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HARRINGTON'S

in Classic Georgian



Taproom bar is both efficient and attractive. Antique stained glass windows give the room soft light tints.

shades of raw silk. Standing within the curve of the sofa is an mahogany cocktail table, its round scalloped top of pale beige marble that matches, almost exactly, the basic tone of the room.

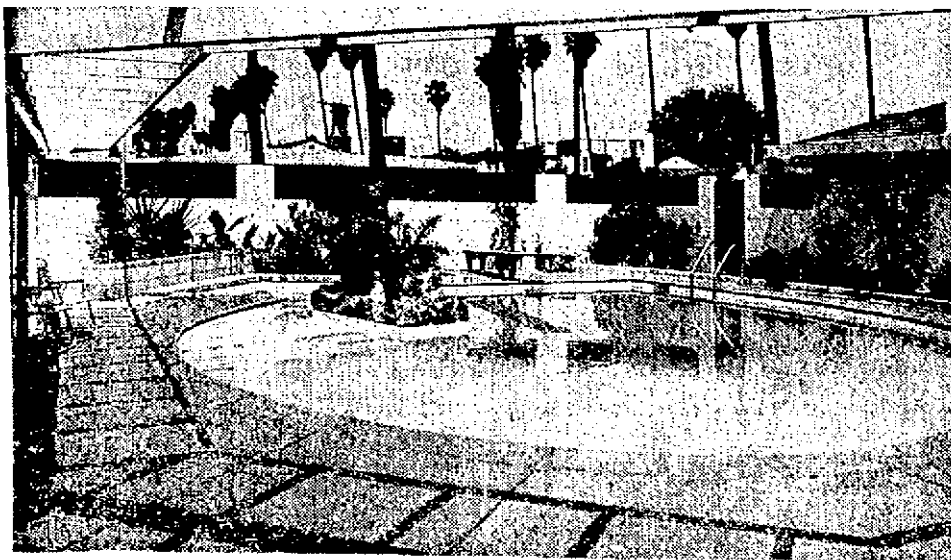
Opposite the bay window overlooking the front of the house is a Georgian fireplace, its split brick opening effectively framed in intricate wood paneling painted to match the walls. In a corner near the fireplace is a mahogany, leather-topped drum table flanked by a pair of armless provincial chairs upholstered in a quilted polished cotton, its floral motif employing tones of pink, rose, beige and brown. Near the entry, in an opposite corner, stands a parlor grand piano.

OFF THE ENTRY to the right is the dining room centered with a crystal chandelier and furnished in mahogany in the style of Duncan Phyfe.

The kitchen is large, efficient and completely handsome with cabinets of ash rubbed to a deeper walnut tone. Complementing the woodwork are counters, built-in appliances and appointments in shell pink. Curtains in the bay window are pink and white striped denim trimmed in brown ball fringe. Separating the preparation area from the dining space is a long pink plastic counter faced with four ornate pink iron chairs, their seats upholstered in white leather. Matching chairs go around an oval, pink iron table topped with obscure glass. Pink-

and-white striped denim draperies dress the sliding glass doors opening from the dinette to the pool and patio.

Spanning from the house the



Parents' pool is free-form, featuring unique planter island. Wading pool for children connects. Lattice work makes an attractive sunshade pattern.

width of the patio is heavy, overhanging lattice painted pale pink. The yard, which is very large, is centered with an unusually contoured swimming pool into which extends a planter-island. Adjacent to the main pool is a smaller wading pool for the children. And all around the pair of pools is a wide shoulder of concrete sheltered by wide stretches of the pink lattice which divides the sunlight into squares. Outdoor furniture arranged around the pool has either cushions or plastic webbing in pale pink, turquoise, black or white.

ACROSS THE POOL from the breakfast area is a lanai in which a built-in barbecue is located. Here a large, pink-and-charcoal expansion metal table,

hexagonal in shape, is set up for barbecue service.

Opening onto the pool and lanai is the den and adjoining tap room which span the back of the house the length of the living room. Floored in beige plastic tile, the floor is easily maintained and is excellent for dancing. Between parties, large oval wool rugs overlay the plastic and provide warm and informal underfooting.

The two adjacent areas are both paneled in waxed knotty pine and their ceilings are spanned with exposed wood beams of fir. A semi-circular bar projects into the taproom and is faced with bar stools with comfortable contoured wood "saddle" seats. The area behind the bar is spacious and as completely equipped as a commercial bar.

At an angle across from bar is a brick fireplace which features a raised hearth for by-the-fire seating. Three antique stained glass windows cast softly colored lights into the room.

IN THE DEN adjoining, a red leather sofa, a green leather lounge chair and large brided rug make this a comfortable spot for televiewing.

Upstairs, the master suite is spacious and elegantly furnished. Wedgewood blue walls contrast effectively with wool carpet of antique gold. Furnishings are antique ivory French provincial hand-rubbed with ice blue and gilt.

On the wall opposite the bed is a fireplace, its Wedgewood blue wood paneling and its deep yellow tiled hearth set in a mirrored recess between two ceiling-height open shelves.

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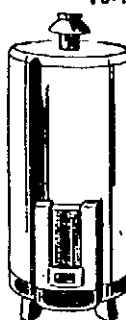
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(Continued from Page 4)

union rules and do a little furniture-moving on the side, particularly if the piece to be moved is heavy, like a piano.

AS MY WIFE AND I sit and chat and I tell her about a personnel problem at the office, she lightens the conversation with her own news of the day. Among other things, Jan's quite a collector. This hobby ranges from small orphan animals to bric-a-brac she picks up at rummage sales. On one shelf in my den, the following articles rest ornamentally where I would really like to be able to keep my pipes and books: one antique coffee grinder, three small white elephants, an ancient inkwell and feather pen, a large vase with an Egyptian design faintly visible, a hen and rooster salt and pepper set, and a small wooden box with the word "pins" written on one side in gold. Naturally, she frequently has news about a recent bargain she picked up which, as I said, lightens the conversation and helps me relax. Since she is also a hobbyist, the small talk is never dull.

At one time Jan took up portrait painting. I didn't mind so much the fact that her paraphernalia took up most of the living room, but I did raise a bit of a fuss about the hobo she had enticed to be her model.

FOR ONE SOLID WEEK—every evening when I'd come home—the wretch would be sitting in my favorite chair, holding one of my pipes in his hand, and wearing one of my older suits which Jan had offered in exchange for his services. When the picture was finally finished we had plenty to talk about for the next day or so.

On another occasion a friend urged Jan to enter a short story contest for some reason I've never understood. I came home one day to find that she had not only rented a new typewriter, but had bought two reams of paper, a new dictionary, a book on the technique of writing, a writer's magazine, several dozen pencils, 12 large brown envelopes, three dollars' worth of stamps, a quantity of Scotch tape, a stapler, and half dozen typewriter erasers.

Jan's story was started several times, but never finished because, as she said, "I can't decide whether to make my heroine a good woman or a bad woman, and besides they've limited me to 1,500 words."

JAN PUTS THE children to bed about 8 o'clock. At that time she's usually wearing some sort of house dress, and she looks like any good wife and mother should. However, when she's heard the last prayer and brought in the last drink of water and turned off the last light in the bedroom, she takes time out to perform some sort of magic on her own face and figure. About 8:20, the other woman in my life comes into the living room to spend the evening with me. This glamorous creature wears anything from velvet slacks to a clinging robe, and she smells as good as she looks.

As we sit together watching television and sipping a small glass of dry wine (she always keeps some of my favorite vintage on hand even though she doesn't care much for it herself), we have the kind of rapport that few writers can put in words. We don't talk much; each other's company is enough.

I might add that I sure feel sorry for all the poor guys who are married to the same woman all the time. Me? I'm not a bigamist, but I do have three wives!

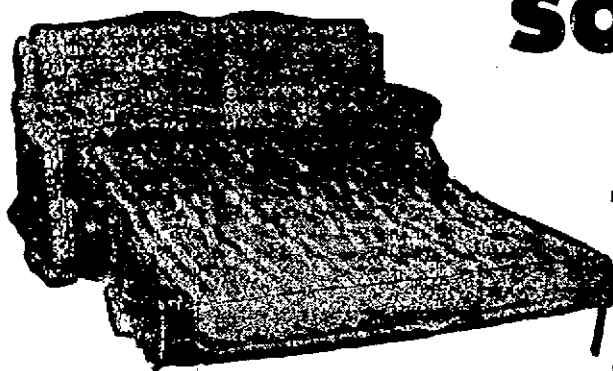
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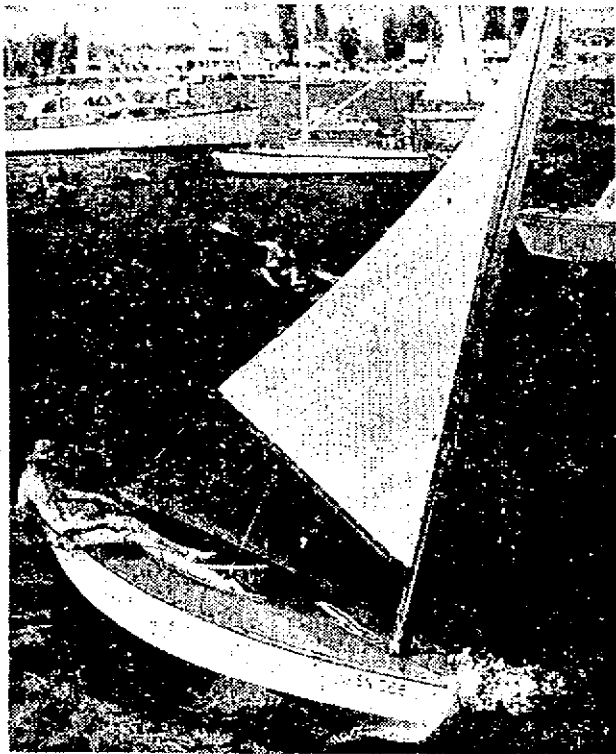
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Snowbirds Come Back to Newport



Photos by the author

For the youthful sailor there's no greater thrill than taking the tiller of a neat, speedy Snowbird.

By Bob Ruskauff

RIMSKY-KORSAKOF had his Flight of the Bumblebee and Mission Capistrano has its Return of the Swallows. The Gold Coast communities about Newport Harbor have the Flight of the Snowbirds.

The 22nd annual "flight" takes place next Sunday afternoon and there's nothing else in the world quite like it. It's spectacular!

The format is simple enough. Some 150 or more 12-foot boats called Snowbirds, "manned" by skippers of both sexes, will sail over a five-mile course on the harbor in a race.

ONCE IT WAS conceived as a contest for pre-teen sailors, but the range now is as wide as the sweep of a minute hand. "Youngsters" to 70 years of age sail in it and there are special awards for all species and varieties.

It's the world's greatest gathering of small boats to compete in a single event in one afternoon.

As such, it has gained immeasurable publicity throughout the world for Newport-Balboa.

That, in part, was in the mind

of the late Harry Welch when, as secretary-manager of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, he dreamed up the event and its catchy title. The C. of C. still sponsors it, but the flight is communitywide. Every yacht club in the harbor area and many civic-minded citizens pitch in to make it big.

THERE is an association, for years headed by the Balboa Island patriarch of progress, Joe Beek.

Publicity for a community, however, remains secondary. Primarily, the snowbird flight — and the class of boats called Snowbird — have been the weaning of literally thousands of youngsters into seasoned sailors. It focused attention on healthy, constructive sport. It has helped, you'd say, human progress.

Many past winners of the flight have become some of the nation's greatest skippers. Dick Deaver, Tom and Peter Frost are among recent year champs.

THE TWO MEN most responsible for it all are now deceased. Welch, "daddy" of the

Flight of the Snowbirds, died a few years ago.

This year, for the first time, the "daddy" of the Snowbird Class" will miss officiating actively at the event.

James M. Webster, Newport Harbor's grand old man of yachting, died April 26 at the age of 79.

For both, though, this year's flight and those in the years to come will be a continuing, active memorial.

First Tunnel

(Continued from Page 19)

adobe hacienda. This ancient two-story house, now open to visitors, is typically Spanish and is furnished in early Spanish style. It stands on the site of the original adobe, erected in 1817 with timbers salvaged from a ship wrecked during a storm at San Pedro Point.

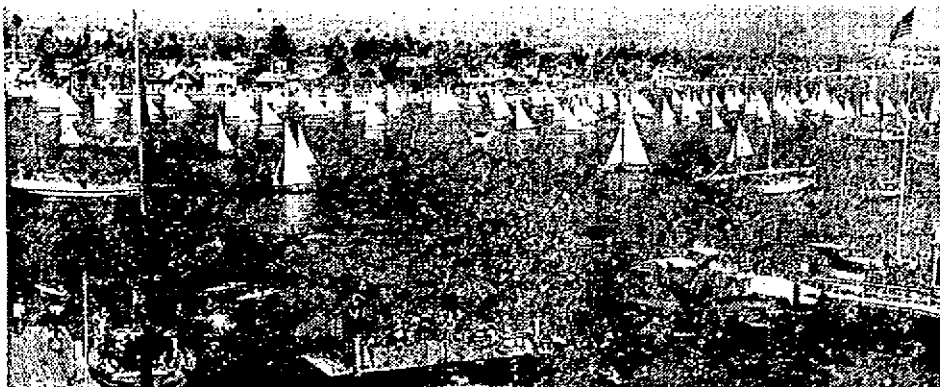
Some years before, in 1776, the Spanish missionaries had founded Mission Dolores at Yerba Buena, six miles north. It was this mission, named for St. Francis Assisi, which was the beginning of the present city of San Francisco.

During Senor Sanchez' time, San Francisco became the center of social and business life of the bay area, and the grandee and his family often rode north to take part in the fiestas. The wide beach made an excellent thoroughfare at low tide, except for the obstacle, Mussel Rock.

SOME HISTORIANS believe that Sanchez had his Indian servants carve out the first highway tunnel through the rock. Others believe that this was done by a later arrival, an Irishman named Richard M. Tobin, who came from the Chilean mines to the gold fields of California during the Gold Rush.

Here in Rancho San Pedro, Tobin bought land, built a house on the beach to use as a vacation retreat for his family. Tobin, social-minded Irishman that he was, often used to ride to San Francisco. But the road entailed too much hill-climbing and was too roundabout. And so — some say — he built the first highway tunnel to shorten the distance and riding-time to the city.

But whether it was Don Francisco from Spain or Dick Tobin from Ireland, it makes no difference to tourists today. For as they gaze down at the famous Mussel Rock tunnel, they are aware of its present-day significance as the first highway tunnel in California and probably in the entire United States.



Once every year, observed by boats of the "spectator fleet," swimmers and sunbathers ashore, the Snowbirds dominate the waters of Newport and Balboa.

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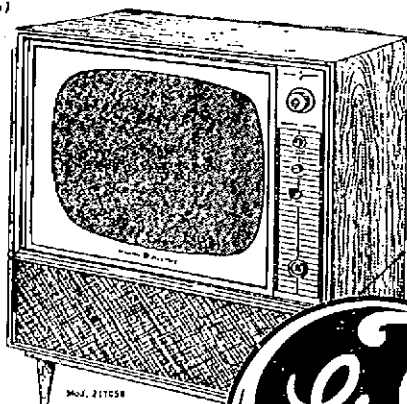
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Tar-Baby takes a meal and a ride on the shoulder of Michael Chandler who rescued pigeon from oil sump.

Tar-Baby Finds a Home

By Beth Chandler

WHAT LITTLE BOY has not tried to catch one of the pigeons that strut about Long Beach only to find that before he can get close enough to put salt on its tail the bird sails into the air leaving him empty handed?

Michael Chandler, 10, of 1717 Studebaker Rd., has found an easier way to catch a pigeon—that is easier for the boy. Tar-Baby, as his pigeon is aptly called, made an unfortunate landing in an oil sump. Being unable to do a good job of flying until her feathers were cleaned, she soon found herself in a cage.

Tar-Baby appeared to be depressed at first. She just moped and Michael decided to give her her freedom to return to her own kind, but when released she refused to leave the patio. When it became apparent that Tar-Baby wasn't going anywhere a box was nailed to the back fence for a home for her. She seemed to be well pleased with it and spent most of her

time roosting in the box or sitting on the fence until she had an altercation with a neighboring cat and lost a handful of her untidy feathers.

AFTER THAT, Tar-Baby refused to remain at the back of the yard. She moved back to the patio and soon learned to enjoy the ways of people.

Tar-Baby follows members of the family around the yard or sits beside them and coos. Like a devoted puppy she waits at the back door, her amber eyes watching eagerly for someone to emerge and talk to her or present her with a bit of toast. She has her own pool where she bathes several times a day and suns herself on the warm cement.

"Tar-Baby thinks she is one of us," says young Michael, "only she behaves better."

Tar-Baby has a new coat of iridescent feathers now and a dove gray bustle, but she has no notion of going back to popcorn on the Nu Pike. She thinks that stuff is for the birds.

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Downfall of a Diet

MY mother, a modern, attractive grandmother in her 50s, decided to diet. We all admired her will-power. However, as her figure became streamlined, her disposition changed. She snapped at my father, and was impatient with her grandchildren.

My Dad begged her to stop. "I love you the way you are—I mean, were," he earnestly pleaded.

Yet, it wasn't until my 5-year-old made a discovery, that she acquiesced.

"Grandma, tell me a story," begged Philip one Sunday.

"Well, come sit on my lap." Mother invitingly patted her pencil-slim knees.

Phil, plump and cheerful, climbed up. He wriggled uncomfortably for a few seconds. Then he shouted, "Mommy, Daddy, come see. Grandma's lost her lap!"

We all began to talk at once, covering Mother's obvious embarrassment.

The following morning my father telephoned me. "Your mother had three pieces of toast for breakfast—with lots of butter! I'm sending Philip a new scooter."—TAM E. LIPSON, 3309 Josie Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif.

Not What She Imagined

SINCE COMING to California, I'd been yearning to see a movie star. To me, they were surely something out of this world in glamour and I could not even think of them as being people, just the same as everyone else.

One day I was in downtown San Francisco and wandering into a big department store I spied a large crowd of women gathered. My curiosity made me head in their direction to see what was taking place. As I got closer all I could see was a woman seated at a table, and pausing a few moments to watch, I noted that as each woman in line would pass to the table, the woman seated there would sign the book she was handed.

I couldn't see anything different about this woman; she appeared no better dressed than most of the women there. Certainly she wasn't worth standing in line for, from what I could see. I hastily departed but that night I was glancing through a newspaper and noticed that Billie Burke, the famous actress, had been at that store that day to autograph copies of her book.

I'd actually seen a movie star at last and it was not at all the thrilling experience I'd imagined it would be—ELAINE M. THOMAS, 4895 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Close Look at the Southland

NEW ARRIVALS in the Southland who seek to get better acquainted with their part of the state, and at the same time look for sights of interest, will find no better tutor than Scott O'Dell and his "Country of the Sun: Southern California, an Informal History and Guide" (Crowell, \$3.95).

After an introductory chapter on California history in general, Mr. O'Dell's work devotes a chapter to each of nine counties: San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Inyo and Los Angeles. The reader dis-

covers new places of interest, little-known facts about these places and a host of such personalities as Death Valley Scotty, Lucky Baldwin, and families whose names are familiar to all. Each chapter closes with a section on places to go and a list of fiestas, festivals and other events held annually in that county.

A glossary and a few simple rules of Spanish pronunciation will help the reader pronounce names which appear throughout the text.

Mr. O'Dell writes interestingly enough; certainly he is accurate, and he has packed much in these 300 pages.

A FINE DOCUMENTARY of a fantastic but now little known figure in California during the last half of the 19th Century is "Flying Snowshoes" by Evelyn Teal (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$4). The line drawings were done understandingly by David Hunt. The book tells the story of John (Snowshoe) Thompson, a Norwegian who found living on the plains of the Midwest dull after the mountains of his native land and who settled in the wilderness of

the Sierra Nevada near Hangtown. He tried gold mining, but found it dull; ranching bored him. A man of great strength and energy, he made himself a pair of "snowshoes" which were really heavy skis and began intense workouts. On his skis he was able to traverse snowbound terrain that no man or horse could manage. When he saw an ad for someone to carry the mail in the winter months between the Carson Valley in Nevada and Hangtown he applied and got the job. For 20 years he traveled the 90 miles between Genoa on the Nevada side and Hangtown (now Placerville) on his skis, carrying not only the mail but supplies. His timetable called for three days going from his Hangtown base and two days returning, and he was always on time. He faced blizzards and once met a pack of wolves. He saved many persons from freezing, including the millionaire "Lucky" Baldwin.

IT'S A SAFE BET that coin collectors would find their hobby even more enjoyable with a copy of "A Catalog of Modern World Coins" (Whitman Pub. Co., Racine, Wis., \$4). Compiled by R. S. Yeoman, it includes coins of all countries of the world in all metals issued during the last 100 years with each individually identified by a catalog number, denomination and date or dates of issue. An estimated value is shown for each type and denomination.

COLLECTING of sea shells and marine life has become a highly interesting hobby for a great many people. In Long Beach, ease of access to the ocean has created a natural situation for large groups of nature lovers. Dodd, Mead & Co. have brought out a new book written by an authority on zoology and his wife which should become a standard. The authors are N. J. Berrill and Jacquelyn Berrill. The title of the work is "1001 Questions Answered About the Seashore" (\$5). The material is clear and readable, the illustrations are good and the index is complete.

"RIOT" by John Wyllie (Dutton, \$3.50): Africa today, throbbing with racial tensions and divided by new elements seeking power, is mirrored in this novel in which mob violence runs rampant in a British colony. Here is action and excitement.



"AT HOME IN MEXICO" by Charles Allen Smart (Doubleday, \$3.75): In his foreword, the author declares he belonged to a rapidly increasing group of Americans who were retired involuntarily before they felt they had done all the good work they could do. To solve the problem with "his eye on the sparrow," Mr. Smart and his wife rented their country home in Ohio and with a favorable rate of exchange have now resided for four years in an ancient but beautiful town in central Mexico, with frequent visits to the United States included. Mr. Smart writes of their life in Mexico so that others may judge whether their change of address has been worthwhile. In doing so he answers most of the questions of readers who have a longing to make a similar move. This is a happy book, unhesitatingly recommended for good reading.



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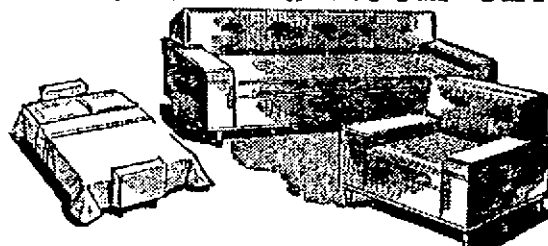
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Producer Graham watches Lee Hutchings make up the face of Josephine Williamson for "Tragic Muse."

It's 'Alias' Time in Laguna

(Continued from Page 3)

crafts done by hand are displayed.

THE SMALL fry are not overlooked. For their own special use they have a free-for-all gallery. There they are given a smock, crayon, easel and paper, and invited to make their own drawings, which when completed are hung on a clothes-line for their little compatriots and grown-ups to admire. Local artists stand by to give them assistance and encouragement.

In another large gallery the school population of Orange County, kindergarten through high school, displays the best paintings done throughout the year. This uninhibited art is acclaimed "best in the show."

Something new in architecture has been added to Irvine Bowl this year, a new restaurant housed under a concrete hyperbolic paraboloid roof. This

60-ton structure is supported on two concrete bases, and is termed by the facetious visitor "the flying carpet."

THE FESTIVAL of Arts is a non-profit corporation, composed of a board of directors of nine members, three of whom are elected annually by the Festival of Arts membership.

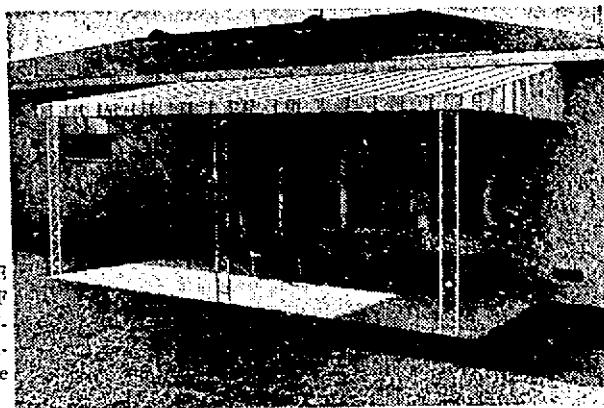
The Festival of Arts was born in the depression year of 1932 when local artists, hopeful of making a sale, banded together and hung their paintings on a fence for the public to view. The first living picture was added in 1933, and from then on the spectacle became known as the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters. That was the beginning of its phenomenal growth and fame. The festival is now viewed annually by more than 100,000 persons from all parts of the United States, and from a number of foreign countries.

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Dodie Raskin of Lakewood, chairman of Ceramic Spectacular, shows how decanters are made with ceramics.

Ceramic Spectacular

By Jack Lawson

A LONG THE curving South-ern California coastline there is more ceramic activity, perhaps, than in any other area of the world.

Long Beach is considered its "heart."

The main area extends down through the beach cities as far south as Laguna Beach, and as far north as Inglewood and Rivera, enveloping Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Norwalk, Downey, Lynwood, Hawthorne, Gardena, Torrance and other communities.

It is for this reason that Long Beach again has been selected as the setting for the annual California ceramic hobby show, Ceramic Spectacular, which will run July 24-28 at the Lafayette Hotel.

"TEACHERS COME from all parts of the country to learn the latest techniques developed here," according to Mrs. Dodie Raskin, 4656 Hackett Ave., general chairman of the show.

"Also, our development of such essentials as white clay, molds, glazes, colors and tools has been revolutionary."

It is estimated that there are more than 350 ceramic studios, laboratories, suppliers and equipment manufacturers in Southern California.

This area might be called 'the cradle of modern ceramics,'" Mrs. Raskin says.

"Actually, the art is one of the oldest known to man. Scientists believe the art of firing

clay was known as long as 25,000 years ago.

"WE HAVE PROOF that primitive races used baked clay vessels fashioned of river mud. Egyptian pottery dates back more than 5,000 years, oriental work more than 4,600 years and American Indian 3,500.

"Ceramics reached a stage of superb refinement as art depicted in useful pieces, such as dinnerware, vases and urns, during the 15th to 17th centuries, but the formulas for producing such outstanding work were secret.

"Ceramic craftsmen guarded their discoveries carefully and handed down formulas within families from one generation to the next for centuries.

"It has been only recently, through persistent research, that the formulas have been broken down to make ceramics possible for everyone as a constructive hobby."

AT CERAMIC SPECTACULAR, serviceable and decorative pieces, such as clocks, planters, lamps and bowls created by modern do-it-yourself ceramists, will be shown side by side with life-like figures of children, dancers, animals and other animated objects made by hobbyists for sheer artistic expression.

Educational workshops will be in action every day from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., with demonstrations by leading teachers of easy-to-do-modern techniques, show officials said.

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There'll Always Be a Rin Tin Tin

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
Television Columnist

THERE'S ONE Hollywood star who never has been touched by scandal, divorce, wrong-door raids, narcotics or alcoholism. He's Rin Tin Tin IV, current star of TV and movies.

Rinty lives on a ranch near Riverside with his master, Lee Duncan, and Duncan's daughter, Caroline. There also is Rinty V around the place, but he's just learning his lines.

Rinty doesn't take orders

from just anybody. There are two people in this world who can command him to do something and get it done forthwith. They are Lee and his daughter.

ACTUALLY THE Rin Tin Tin story started in September 1918 when Army Air Corps Sgt. Lee Duncan came across a mother dog and a litter of German shepherd pups. He cared for the little family until he was transferred and then picked out a male and female to take with him.

He named the dogs Rin Tin Tin and Nanette in honor of a pair of young lovers who were the only persons to remain alive in a bomb shelter after a German raid.

He managed to get the two dogs back to America, but Nanette died of pneumonia and a friend gave Lee another female shepherd. Rinty and Nanette II were married, more or less, and from this strain has come a succession of Rintys that has won fame and fortune throughout the world.

Rinty I loved California and thrived, winning many ribbons in dog shows. At one of these shows an amateur cameraman made a film of Rin Tin Tin doing some of his tricks and not long afterward Duncan was asked to let the big dog work in a movie.

A YOUNG movie writer named Darryl Zanuck turned out a script which he titled "Where the North Begins" and this vehicle became the springboard that launched Rinty to stardom. Grant Withers was the star of this movie until it was released . . . then Rinty took over.

Some 20 films later Rinty was the most popular motion picture actor ever known.

In 1932, at the age of 14, Rinty quietly went to sleep for the last time and ended the bonanza.

A this time Rinty II was an untied pup, but he was trained quickly and became a star on his own radio show and made several movies with Rex, the wild horse; four serials for theaters and such films as "Tough Guy" at MGM, and "Hollywood Cavalcade" at 20th Century-Fox.

Rinty II had followed in his father's pawprints, but in 1941 he died.

In the meantime Rinty III was undergoing training for stardom but the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and Rinty III became the founder of the K-9 Corps. He was used as an "example" in the training of war dogs and made personal appearances throughout the nation to boost enlistments and help sell war bonds. He took quickly to "civilian" life after the war and made a movie called "The Return of Rin Tin Tin."

DUNCAN and Rinty retired from show business to rest on the ranch and another litter came along. From this group of pups Caroline picked out one and told her father, "We have another Rin Tin Tin here, Dad." She claimed he was the smartest and most beautiful of them all.

Now 4 years old, "Big Rin" has been trained magnificently. With the advent of TV it was only natural that Rin Tin Tin should become a big star in the medium . . . and this he has done. His show on ABC only recently was renewed, by the sponsor for a full two years, an unprecedented thing in competitive TV.



Rin Tin Tin IV poses with his heir, Rin Tin Tin V, who was born last year, will carry on tradition.



Lee Duncan, his family and Rin Tin Tin IV reside on a ranch in Riverside where all "Rintys" were raised.



Rare photo shows Sgt. Lee Duncan and Rin Tin Tin I in 1918, right after Duncan found the famous dog.

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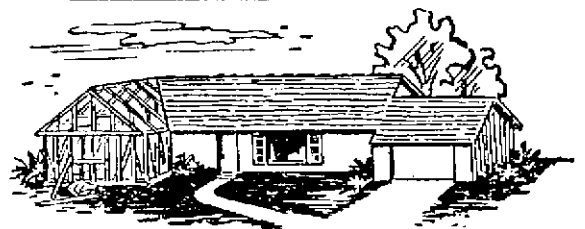
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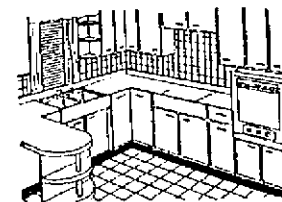
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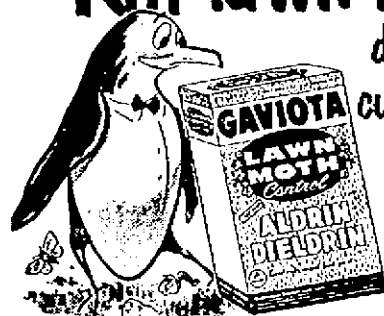
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Garden With Many Good Points

By Vera Williams

MORE and more persons are growing cacti and succulents, says John Klenke, 1042 Lecouvreur Ave., Wilmington, one of the most enthusiastic growers in this area.

Klenke organized the Long Beach Cactus Club in 1932 and was its first president. Five years later he was one of the prime instigators of the cactus garden planted by the club in Recreation Park near 7th St.

In the Wilmington home where he has lived for 35 years, he has 300 varieties of cacti and succulents. (Cacti have thorns; succulents don't.) Many of these he grew from seeds obtained in Mexico, Germany and South America. Most of his plants are from Africa, South America, Central America and Mexico.

"FUCHSIAS," HE SAYS, "are pretty only part of the time. African violets you practically have to sleep with to make them grow. Cacti and succulents are pretty—or at least interesting—all the time. Succulents bloom the year around. Cacti are in bloom from May to September or October. Beautiful blooms."

Add to that, he says, the fact that cacti and succulents need no fertilizing, little water—they can be neglected for long periods of time. And they thrive in the Southern California sun.

"The mistake most people make," he says, "is to go to the desert, take up cactus, bring it back here, stick it in adobe soil and expect it to grow."

Most desert cacti, he says, will not grow in the salt air of the Long Beach area.

HE HAS CACTUS that looks like tiger jaws, cactus that looks like leopard spots, cactus that looks like a donkey's tail. He has cactus from which water can be extracted; cactus from which a medicinal ointment may be obtained.

All cacti and succulents should have good drainage, he stresses. When he pots them, he puts a layer of gravel, broken up crockery or the like in the bottom of the pot.

His potting mixture is one half peat moss, one quarter washed sand (not ocean sand which is salty), and one quarter leaf mold, well mixed and very wet.

Succulent cuttings he puts at once into the potting soil.

Cactus cuttings he lets lie for several days to a week or more



John Klenke of Wilmington kneels amid the bizarre cacti, succulent plants in his interesting garden.

until the cut heals. Next he puts the cutting in dry sand until it gets good root growth. Then he puts it in the potting mixture. He waters cacti and succulents only when they need it.

KLENKE REMEMBERS that he, Mace Taylor, J. F. Kaufman, J. N. Nutter, W. S. Bell and Yale Dawson formed the Long Beach Cactus Club which had 13 charter members. Kaufman was the second president, W. H. Anderson, the third president.

Club members put in more

than 1,800-man-hours of labor on the Recreation Park cactus garden, he recalls.

"We robbed our own gardens and burned plants from all our nurserymen friends," he recalls.

C. B. Wright is the current president of the Long Beach Cactus Club. The group meets the third Sunday of each month in the homes of the members.

Klenke, a retired railroad man, worked 30 years for the Harbor Belt Line Railroad in the harbor area and worked nine years at the Todd shipyard.

Barrel that Blooms

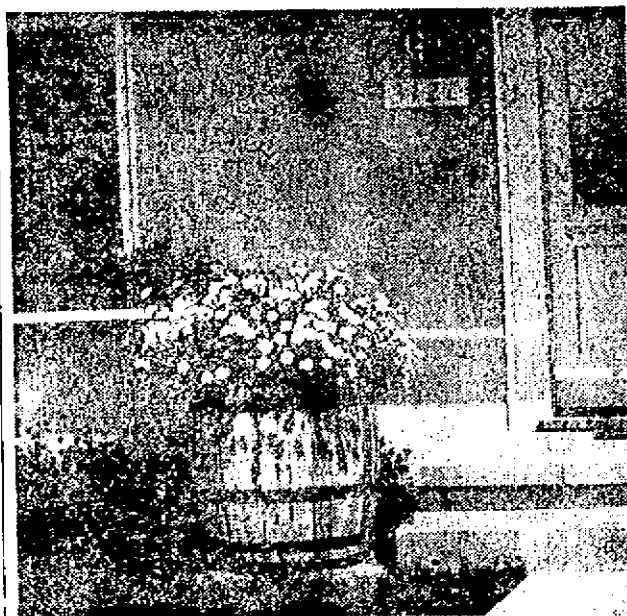
By Bertha Blanchard

STURDY BARRELS have almost forgotten their humble origin. Clothed in paint and bedecked with flowers, they may now glorify the garden, the terrace or the patio as an attractive garden accessory.

Some barrels left unfinished add rustic charm to harmonious settings. Nail kegs substituting for flower pots are effective when placed in rows along the porch or any place where potted

plants are needed. Small barrels make comfortable seats for outdoor dining when finished with a padded oilcloth top.

With a little imagination and paint, barrels can be made into many useful and attractive articles that add to the pleasure of outdoor living.



Painted appropriately and brimming with marguerites, this barrel makes a picturesque accessory for garden.

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Keep Pests on the Run

By Walter Finch

MIDSUMMER is the most likely time of the year for an invasion of your "plant kingdom" by the "insect kingdom." Pests of all sorts thrive in the hot summer weather and must be kept under control, warns the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

Lawns may be attacked by the sod webworm or lawn moth. Brown patches usually indicate this pest's presence. DDT, chlordane, lindane, aldrin or dieldrin are recommended sprays to control lawn moths.

Roses can be saved from any sucking or chewing insects by applications of special rose dusts and sprays. Use a good mildew spray with your insecticide treatment.

GENERAL garden plants, such as shrubs, annuals and perennials, will be much safer from pest invasions if you spray

every four to six weeks with an insecticide that gives wide kill. This regular spraying will prevent buildup of scale, aphids, red spiders, weevils and other pests. It may be necessary to spray between times to control aphids, which are killed by contact with the spray only, and any other pests that may build up between regular sprayings.

Gladioli should be dusted or sprayed once a week as spikes start to bud to prevent injury from thrips. Dahlias need to be watched for mildew.

SPRAYING techniques are an important part of pest control. Spray thoroughly, under and over and around every shrub. Spray in the early morning when the wind is slight and there is dew to help spread the spray. Apply dusts in early morning so they cling to foliage. If you apply sulphur, do so under low temperatures so it will do its work when temperatures rise; do not apply it in hot weather.

In addition to these special spray programs, the good gardener also keeps his garden tidy, picking up dead leaves, twigs and flowers so that pests have no place to congregate. A strong spray of water over shrubs and flowers will also help to wash away pests. Another method of combating pests is to encourage their enemies — those small creatures such as toads, lady bird beetles, honeybees, carabid beetles and others, as well as some types of birds that eat garden pests.

Fuchsia Society

"Shade Garden Care" will be the subject of Joe Littlefield, Southern California garden authority, at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society Wednesday evening at Flouthern Park Clubhouse. A potluck jibney dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Magers is program chairman.



I've been requested to discuss the advantages of overhead watering versus irrigation. Of course, the subject is too wide to cover in one column. I will write today about watering certain plants and then continue the subject with regard to other plants as often as possible in future columns.

I, personally, have never found anything objectionable to overhead watering of roses if it is done in the morning so that blooms and foliage have time to dry off before the end of the day. In fact, I've found that it keeps the foliage clean and this is of considerable advantage during these days of heavy smog.

On annuals, I've also done overhead watering up until the time the buds appear. Then sometimes, it is advisable to change to irrigation, especially if the blooms are large and heavy.

But, be careful of chrysanthemums and dahlias. Their blossoms are heavy and hold the moisture which makes them very susceptible to fungus disease.

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vigorate your fuchsias. A sprinkling will increase, if only temporarily, the humidity and will wash dust and dirt off the plants.

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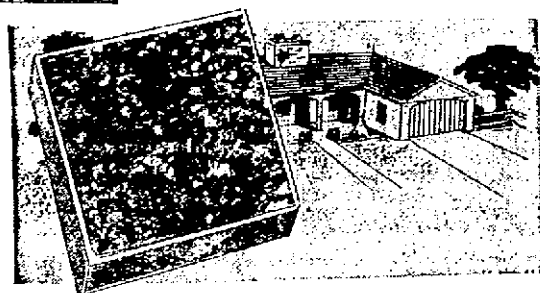
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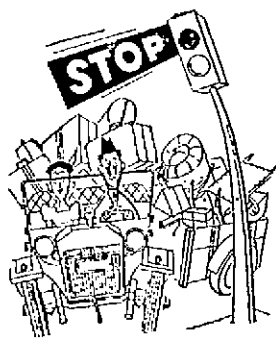
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Look Ahead When Planting Shrubs

By David Gilfillan

TODAY I want to discuss a problem that is facing all gardeners and one that will be with us for the next three months. However, before getting into that subject, just a few words of advice to those of you who are moving into homes that are partially landscaped.

In many cases we find that the original owner, in doing his own landscaping, had planted shrubs or trees not knowing the ultimate size to which the material would go. The result is that this same material becomes so large it creates many problems.

Be sure you understand the growth habits of everything you plant in your garden, especially permanent material such as shrubs and trees.

The two most common errors along this line are the planting of foundation shrubs which eventually grow above the roof line of the house or over windows, and the planting of shallow-rooting trees such as acacias and elms in the back yard where it becomes almost impossible to grow anything within a radius of 30 feet from the tree trunk.

IN THE EVENT that you have inherited a condition such as this in a home you have purchased, there are two answers to the problem of growing plants under trees having surface roots. In approaching the problem, we might as well face the fact that no plant or shrub is going to be able to compete with the roots of a large tree. The tree will rob the plants of both food and water.

To grow shrubs such as azaleas or allied material under surface-rooting trees, plant them in containers and dig holes around the tree, deep enough to conceal the container. Be sure that the shrub in the container has perfect drainage. Be sure to poke a number of holes in the bottom of the container and have at least two inches of gravel in the bottom of the hole.

IN THE BACK YARD of the home I purchased stood three large acacias, 30 feet tall, with surface roots as far as 40 feet from the tree. After trying unsuccessfully for three years to grow different plant material under the trees, I finally gave up and built myself a combination patio-barbecue. Now I can really enjoy my back yard.

Coming now to the problem I mentioned at the beginning of this column, the solution to the problem is really very simple. However, if neglected, it can be most disastrous.

I am referring to the terrific damage inflicted on ground covers, plants, shrubs and trees through overhead watering during our extreme hot summer months. Already I have received



To keep lawns as beautiful as this, water them early in the morning when the temperatures are on the rise.

numerous calls from readers (many almost heartbroken) telling me of the damage done in their gardens from the cause mentioned.

It is difficult to explain how serious this scorching can be. In some cases (two of which I inspected last week) you would actually think that the damage to the plants was an act of sabotage. One instance was where two patches of ivy within a large area of ivy had been completely wiped out, that is, so far as any life in the foliage was concerned. It was burned to a crisp.

ANOTHER CASE was where a handsome specimen shrub is practically ruined—that is, until it has had a chance to produce a new set of foliage. In this case, a nearby lawn sprinkler was throwing water over the branches of the tree and again the foliage was burned.

There is little excuse for anything like this happening in your garden. With your ground covers, no matter what kind they are, use the flooding method allowing the water to run slowly around the plants—under the foliage.

When lawn sprinklers are throwing water over the branches of shrubs and trees, take immediate steps to correct this condition. Cut down the water force, or even install a half-head (180 degrees) in your sprinkler system to keep the water off the shrubs or tree.

With humid-loving plants and shrubs such as fuchsias, azaleas and camellias, give them light sprinklings with a very fine mist of water very early in the morning or late afternoon.

Keeping the soil moist around the base of the plants is perhaps the safest method to use during hot weather.

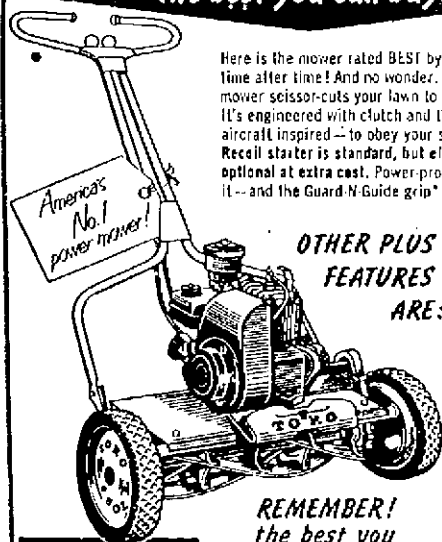
REGARDING the irrigation of lawns, I have yet to see the lawn that was really injured through overhead watering. However, I have consistently suggested that lawns should be irrigated on a rising temperature—during the early morning. This allows the surface of the lawn to dry off before sunset and will be quite beneficial in the control of fungus.

Someone has said that new lawns can be injured by watering during hot weather. In answer to this, I want to inform you that if you have a new lawn, grass or dichondra, and you don't water it frequently every day during the extreme heat, you will have no lawn to worry about. It will burn up.

DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT ... Don't forget that the Meyer lemon and the gardenia make excellent tub-grown ornamentals for your patio ... Don't forget that ivy geranium is one of the most colorful ground covers ... Don't forget this is a good time to sow dichondra seed ... Don't forget to start in seed flats the seed of delphinium, stock, snapdragon, primroses, viola and pansy ... Don't forget to feed your azaleas and camellias ... Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram ... Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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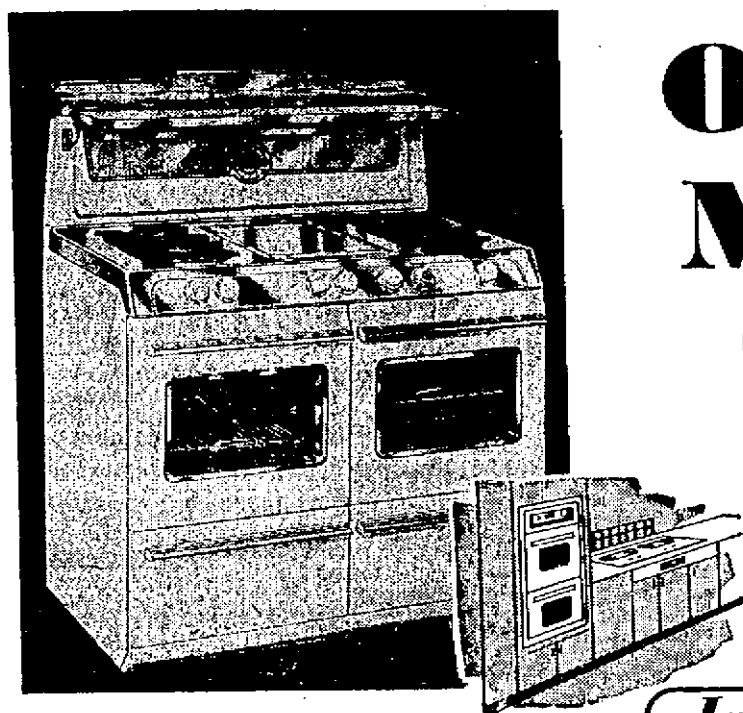
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COOK BOOK

TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1957

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print and write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.
7. Do not send recipes formerly printed in our Cook Book.

Mail your entry to MILDRED FLANARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent, Press-Telegram, 4th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time stamp, if deposited at the I-P-T office) will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Names and addresses of the contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final.

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Assistance League, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Seaside), Flarells, Nightingales, Northern Lights, Community Hospital Auxiliary, Dentists' Wives, Democratic Women's Study Club, Doctors' Wives, Druggists' Wives, Ebell Club, Junior Ebell, Executive Secretaries, Lady Lions, *Lakewood Women's Club, Lakewood Plaza Women's Club, Lawyers' Wives, Music Club, National Council of Jewish Women, North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club, Opti-Mrs., Osteopathic Auxiliary, Republican Women's Club, Rich Rockers, Sandlarks, St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Symphony Juniors, University Wives, Women's City Club, Young Ladies' Institute.

REMEMBER . . . In case of ties—the Earliest Postmark Wins
Contest Closes July 31st Midnight

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES

Appetizers, Beverages, Cakes, Candy and Nuts, Canning and Preserving, Casseroles (main dish), Cookies, Dairy Foods, Desserts (other than pies or cakes), Dietetic Dishes, Dishes made with Wine or Beer, Eggs, Foreign Recipes, Game Cookery, Hot Breads (coffee cakes, muffins, etc.), Icing, Fillings and Dessert Sauces, Leftovers, Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti, Meats, Pies, Poultry (fame), Refrigerator Dishes, Salads, Salad Dressings, Sandwiches, Meat Sauces, Relishes, Gravies, Stuffings and Vegetables.

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MADRID

"... any advice you can give us about visiting Spain would help. Thanks."

BEST ADVICE is not this time of the year. Madrid is pretty hot. And this is the time of year when the villagers on the La Mancha plain move out of their homes into hillside caves to cool off.

March until late June and October-November give you fine weather. Winters are uncomfortably cold. No central heating.

BY AIR, you generally arrive in Madrid. The Ritz is small and elegant. The Palace is a great Old World, marbled hotel with fine service and food. The Wellington is a smaller, quieter version of the Palace. The Fenix has a most pleasant dining terrace. Rooms roughly will run \$6-\$7 for a single. The new Castellana Hilton is popular with Americans. But it looks to me like a movie stage set for "Carmen."

PRICES ARE GOING UP in Spain. But it is still one of the less expensive countries. Dinner for about \$2. Taxis for a half hour for 50 cents. There is a tourist rate of 42 pesetas for the \$1. But you can bring in 10,000 pesetas and buy them in New York at about 49. There is a lively black market.

EVEN IN MADRID, the Spanish people are still friendlier than, say the French who seem to be getting well fed up with tourists. Or the Italians who are beginning to feel the same way. A little Spanish helps. There is less English spoken here than in the other capitals.

BEST RESTAURANT is Horcher's—direct from Berlin. If you want to try it still with the Spanish accent, do it now. They intend to move back to Berlin as soon as the city is reunited under one government. Chipen's is fine for seafood. Las Cuevas de Luis Candelas for artist-quarter atmosphere in a cellar. El Pulpito just above it at the top of the stairs leading into the old Plaza Mayor.

Spanish wine for my taste is thin and a little sour. The brandy is good and there is a golden sherry-type wine called Manzanillo you should try. Served with green olives and salted almonds.

For me, I like the south—Andalusia, the land of Moors and olives. Seville is best and you cannot find flamenco music and



Sun Valley-Union Pacific Photos

Sky-High at Sun Valley

Frances Dorsey of Seattle, one of the country's best-known professional skaters, does a stag jump on the summer ice rink at Sun Valley, the Union Pacific Railroad's Idaho resort, where she took her first skating lessons at the age of 6.

Lodge Opens

The Lodge, Lake Arrowhead's social and recreational center in the nearby San Bernardino Mountains, has opened for the 1957 summer season following a program of modernization and expansion costing more than \$500,000.

Completely redecorated from pool terrace to penthouse, the Lodge has added a Bavarian room for the dining and dancing pleasure of the hotel guests and the public. Also new is a special TV room and an adjoining games lounge.

The Lodge is operated on the European plan and guests may dine at the hotel or at one of the many good restaurants in the lake area. Entertainment is varied and informal. Days are warm but a wrap or jacket is recommended as protection against an occasional cool evening.

IF YOU are driving down, the Michelin Guide for Spain is best. But buy it in Paris. You don't find it in the Spanish countryside though you can get it some places in San Sebastian at the border. Burgos, Valladolid and Salamanca are wonderful towns. You can follow this route into Portugal. Down to Lisbon. Exit through Badajoz to Seville and drive north to Madrid. Eventually going out through the little smuggling principality of Andorra.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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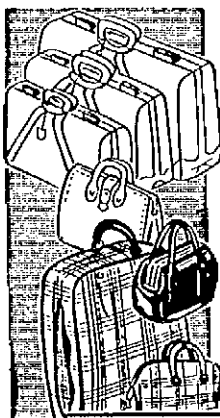
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CAMERA ANGLES

Travel, Pictures Go Together

By the Shutterbug

IT'S SAFE to say that travel and pictures go together just as surely as the "love and marriage" popular singers sing about.

No, we aren't referring to the picture postcards we all send home to "wish you were here." We mean pictures that you take with your own camera—snapshots, color slides, and/or movies that record your travels and keep your impressions vividly alive for many years to come.

Note that we say "snapshots, color slides, and/or movies"—because all three kinds of cameras make equally good traveling companions whether you're off on a weekend junket or setting out on a long jaunt around the world. And more and more travelers today like to be armed with at least two cameras to preserve on film the complete story of their travel experiences. Movie and stereo cameras light in weight, compact, easy-to-operate—have become especially popular with the vacation traveler because they assure him such a true-to-life record of his trip.

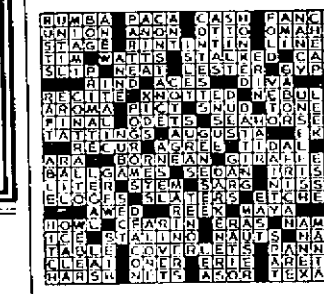
The seasoned travelers we know tell us it's a mistake to become a slave to equipment. Camera and film are the only items you really need—and a lot of extra gadgets can become more of a hindrance than a help on a trip.

Keep your camera loaded and set for approximate lighting you will encounter. Carry plenty of film.

TO CAPTURE truly memorable pictures of your travels, you don't have to have professional skill or be a born artist, either. Surrounded by interesting people and picturesque places, you can hardly miss coming up with some pretty wonderful shots. Always impressive is a lively image of human activity set against a striking man-made or natural background—imposing architecture, landscaped gardens, carefully tended farmland, or perhaps, just the sheer majesty of mountains, sea and sky.

Moving in close to your subject will help you catch with your camera what you see with your eye.

SIMPLE METHODS of setting up your camera for a quick solution to today's puzzle (See Page 42)



ting up a home darkroom are described in a new publication, "Darkroom Design for Amateur Photographers (1C-3)," now available without charge from Eastman Kodak Company.

The eight-page booklet outlines three suggested home darkrooms. The first is a temporary installation designed for kitchen or bath; the second, a more permanent set-up for an unused closet; and the third can be placed permanently in basement, garage or another area of the house. Copies may be obtained without charge from the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, New York.

SANTA'S VILLAGE first annual amateur photo competition will be held at two widely separated points in California Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18. More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be given in the four-day contest. All pictures must be taken on specified days in Santa's Village on the Rim-of-the-World Highway, State Hwy. 18 in the San Bernardino Mountains 18 miles from San Bernardino or in Santa's Village on Hwy. 17, about seven miles north of Santa Cruz. Entry deadline is Sept. 6. Information may be obtained by addressing: Photo Competition, Santa's Village, Skyforest, Calif.

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PET PARADE

Mothers' Plea: Keep Dogs Home

By Eleanor Avery Price

A CHILD'S startled scream . . . the heart-stopping cry, "Doggie bit me!" . . . a distraught mother rushing outside.

With luck, the mother will recognize the dog as one belonging to a neighbor or she will be able to approach a strange dog to see if it has a license number. It may or may not prove lucky if she gets a glimpse of a strange dog before it disappears down the street.

Whatever the breaks, the mother should rush her child into the house as quickly as possible and wash the wound with soap and water or a good antiseptic and then call the family doctor.

If the incident takes place in Long Beach, the City Animal Shelter, when called, will prove cooperative if the dog's description is known and will help the anxious parent go through the files for addresses which the parent then can painstakingly call upon.

THE SHELTER will turn in a report to the City Health Department (or the parent



Photo by Donald Simmons, Courtesy Gaines Dog Research Center

A child and his dog are swell companions, but the neighbors' dogs should stay home. Roving dogs are menace.

should), which will promptly send a note to the parents that the department is in no way responsible but will cooperate with the family doctor. The note will advise that the doctor be contacted if this has not been done, and it will advise that anti-rabies treatment be started immediately.

Neighbors, postmen, patrol-

lers stationed at nearby crossings, schools, organizations such as the Boy Scouts will, if asked, watch for a dog answering the description of the one sought.

Most newspaper editors will be glad to run a story on the incident with the hopes that the dog owner or neighbors of the owner will contact the bitten child's parents. It might be advisable to wait a couple of days before releasing such a story, for if the dog owner is unthinking enough to let his dog roam he may be unjust enough to hide his dog or secretly dispose of it if he sees the item. The parents should expect at least one call from that unpleasant element, the prankster.

IF THE DOG is not soon found, the family doctor will obtain instructions from the health department on how to administer the shots, as few doctors have had this experience. (Fourteen shots are given if the wound is on the face.) When the waiting period is up, which is never more than two weeks, arrangements are made to have the serum brought by a special delivery truck to the doctor's office at the time the child goes in for each treatment. An emergency allergy kit is also made available in case the serum, hazardous at best, causes violent reaction such as bodily swelling or rash.

The expense of the injections falls on the parents, and the child suffers pain, especially when the needle is worked through the muscles of the abdomen.



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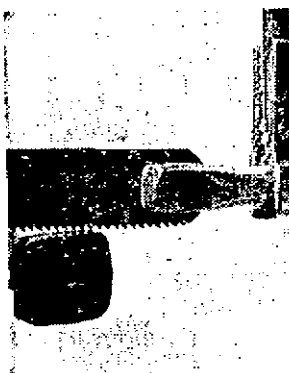
HOW TO Use a Hacksaw the Correct Way



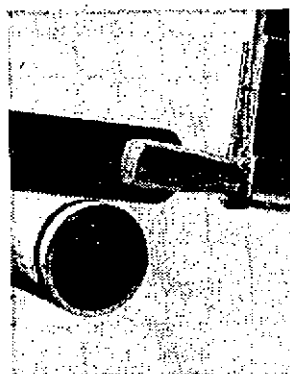
1. USE BOTH hands to hold the saw, as shown. Apply cutting pressure on forward stroke; lift blade off work on return stroke. Hacksaws cut one way only—forward. Bear down just enough to keep the saw cutting; don't put too much pressure on the forward end. Too much heft dulls the teeth and causes the blade to ride and skip over the metal. Always clamp stock tightly in vise.



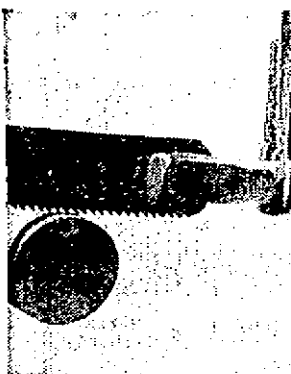
2. IN NARROW openings, a blade without the frame cuts quickly. To prevent the teeth from injuring your hands, wrap the handle end with electrician's tape. Or, for similar close-quarter sawing jobs, you can buy a smaller hacksaw with a pointed blade. It looks somewhat like a regular key-hole saw, but with a metal handle. Several other types of handles are available.



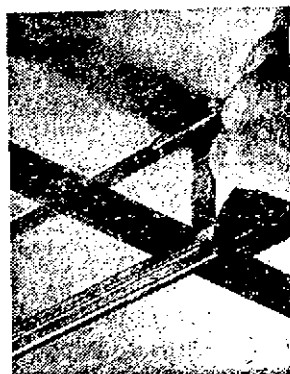
ALWAYS KEEP the blade flat on the stock while you are cutting it. The more teeth you have going across it, the better the saw operates. When sawing, avoid holding the blade at sharp angle. However, to start the saw, hold blade at slight angle to help start and guide it along cutoff line. Or, nick stock with a file to start saw.



4. ON THIN metal (downspouting, tubing, and so on), use fine-tooth blades. Keep at least two or three teeth on stock while you're cutting it. If you don't metal will tend to jam between teeth causing them to strip off. A light, steady stroke—about 40 to 50 times a minute—is best. Fast strokes heat blade, may damage it.



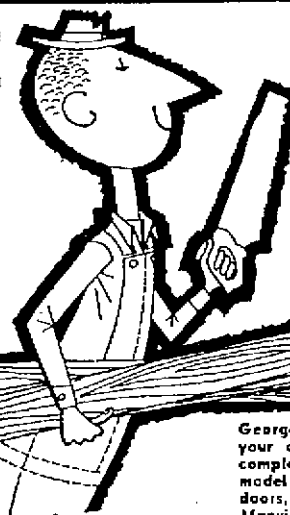
5. ON THICK metal, use coarse blades. A firm, even stroke (keep two or three teeth on stock) with fairly heavy pressure gives fast, deep cut. Hacksaw blades range from 14 to 32 teeth per inch. For general metal cutting, your best choice is blade with 18 teeth per inch. Also made: double-edge blade with 18 teeth on one edge; 24 on other.



6. REVERSE BLADE on frame when it's too large to operate in tight quarters, as shown. When changing blades, be sure to tighten wing nut on saw until blade becomes rigid. Blades are mounted so teeth slant toward forward end. If blade breaks, don't insert new one in old cut. Instead, turn stock over and start again. New blade will be wider than old one was.

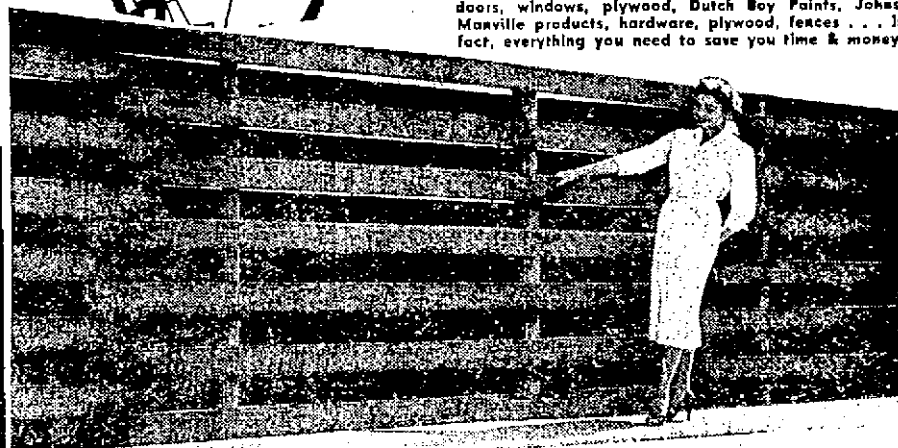
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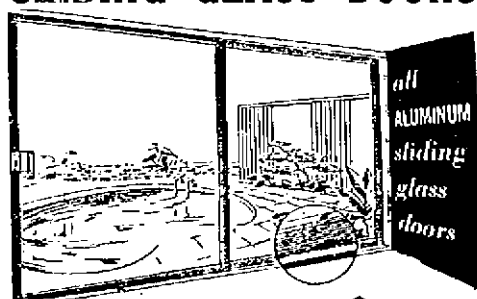
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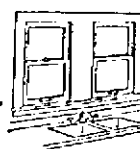
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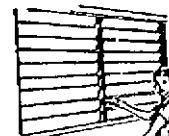
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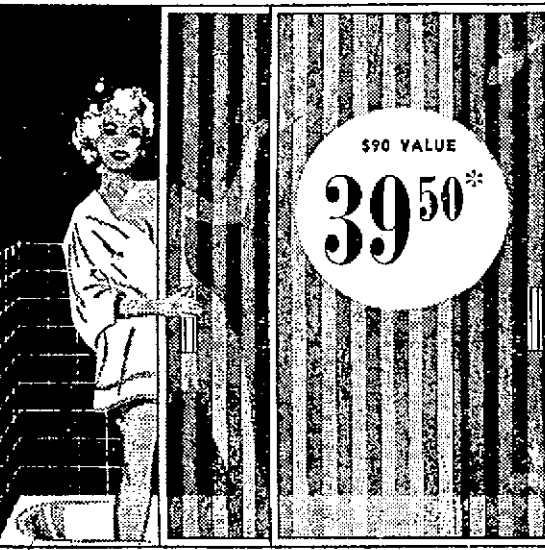
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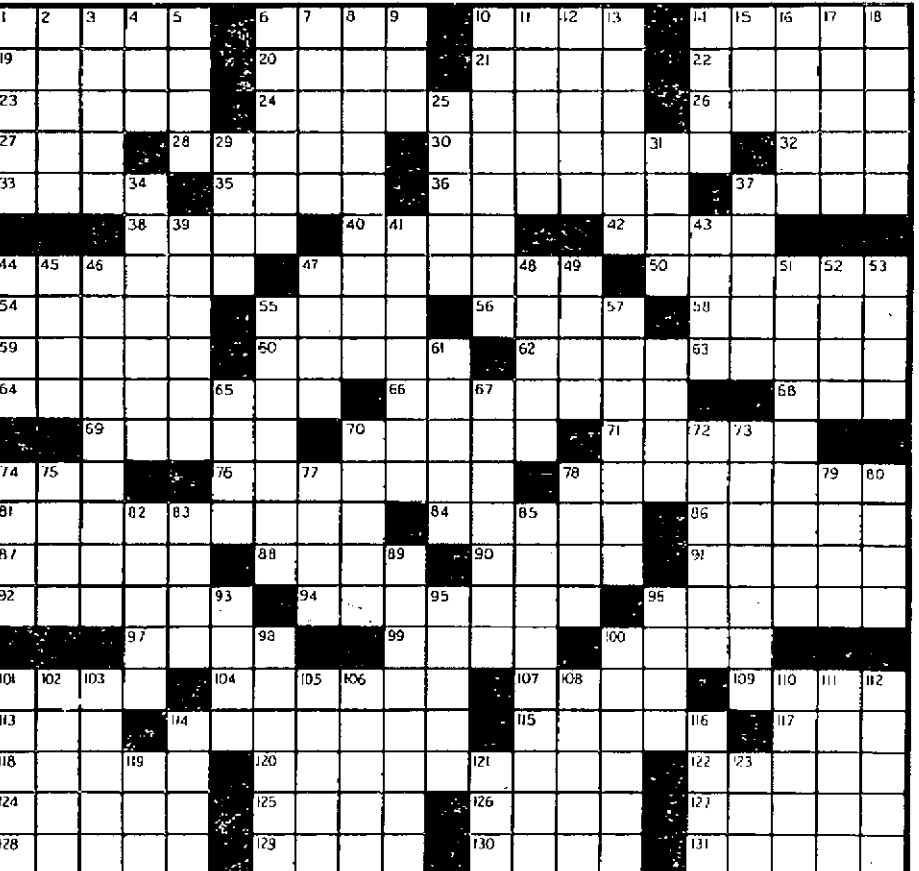
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 39)

By Thomas Meeklin

ACROSS

- 1 Cuban dance
- 2 Agouti's relative
- 3 Ready money
- 4 Wilkesey
- 5 Combination
- 6 By and by
- 7 Actor Kruger
- 8 Fred Astaire's home town
- 9 "The boards"
- 10 Screen and TV dog
- 11 Steamship
- 12 Tiny
- 13 Electrical units of power
- 14 Followed
- 15 Preserve
- 16 Undergarment
- 17 Spruce
- 18 Comedian
- 19 Jerry
- 20 Cheats; Slang
- 21 Peel
- 22 Top cards
- 23 Prima donna
- 24 Enumerate
- 25 Interlaced
- 26 Hazy celestial formation
- 27 Fragrance
- 28 Early inhabitant of Britain
- 29 Ignore
- 30 Nuts
- 31 Finishing
- 32 Dramatist Chf.
- 33 Pipefitters' kin
- 34 Types of knotted lace
- 35 Capital of Maine
- 36 Piece out
- 37 Happen again
- 38 Get along with
- 39 Ebbing and flowing
- 40 Macaw
- 41 Dyak ancestry
- 42 Tall animals
- 43 Summer sports
- 44 Automobile
- 45 Government at Dublin
- 46 Liquid measure
- 47 Stalk
- 48 Famous puppeteer
- 49 Friendly robin
- 50 Panegyrics
- 51 Flooding specialists
- 52 Formed designs on glass
- 53 Inspired fear
- 54 Throw off fumes
- 55 Early Central-American race
- 56 Waxy ointment
- 57 Generations
- 58 Title
- 59 Polar hazard
- 60 City in USSR
- 61 Sea miles
- 62 Australia
- 63 Short sleep
- 64 Teapoy
- 65 Bedspreads
- 66 Velvety fabric
- 67 Football players' shoe part
- 68 Unique person
- 69 Buffalo's waterfront
- 70 Mountain crest
- 71 Discordant
- 72 Cobweb
- 73 Hebrew instrument
- 74 Yellow rose and a lone star
- 75 DOWN
- 76 Corrodes
- 77 To the time when
- 78 City on Biscayne Bay
- 79 Marsh
- 80 Again
- 81 Separated
- 82 Actress Ekberg
- 83 Actress Hemmett
- 84 Aphid's keeper
- 85 Engagements
- 86 Fruits, as the sweetsop
- 87 Long-legged bird
- 88 Blew a horn
- 89 Pleat
- 90 Friend
- 91 Lincoln's mother
- 92 Low-priced
- 93 Tall tales
- 94 Byat
- 95 Mrs. Lindbergh
- 96 Emerald Isle
- 97 Churchly title
- 98 Actress Zsa Zsa
- 99 Style of type
- 100 Modest dwelling
- 101 Reclt
- 102 Actor George
- 103 Siltworm
- 104 Voice of
- 105 Murial Anderson
- 106 Little ones: slang
- 107 Result
- 108 Deserts
- 109 Generous
- 110 Quonlike
- 111 Gama
- 112 Massacres
- 113 At the plate: baseball
- 114 Chapters of the Koran
- 115 Chiquan
- 116 African native
- 117 County in New York
- 118 Min's name
- 119 Toothsome
- 120 Of the Dark
- 121 Continent
- 122 Competent
- 123 Kind of fence
- 124 Soaks, as flax
- 125 Pike-like fishes
- 126 Essence: Latin
- 127 Loan-to
- 128 Within the law
- 129 Developed
- 130 Devices for obscuring light
- 131 Sailors
- 132 Denomination
- 133 Voice of Latin: Melchor
- 134 Orient
- 135 Churchman
- 136 Type of army unit
- 137 Knot
- 138 City in Florida
- 139 Noted comedian, with Fields
- 140 Unassisted
- 141 Metal fastener
- 142 Proportion
- 143 Addition
- 144 Devilish
- 145 Duelling weapons
- 146 Clockmaker
- 147 Thomas
- 148 Quarrel
- 149 Vegas
- 150 Meadow
- 151 Land-measure



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Caricature by Milt Rappert
BOB BRYAN
It's a Feast

HAPPY INDEED is the man,
woman or child privileged
to bite into the luscious pan-
fried chicken served on Sundays
at the decorous Ricarts restau-
rant, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

This is beautiful spring chick-
en, tender as Miss Universe's
little pinkie, and served for only
\$2.50 on a feast-like dinner
which includes the following:
chilled appetizers (celery, car-
rot sticks, pickles, olives and
radishes); chicken a la reine
soup; Ricarts famed tossed salad
with croutons and choice of
dressing; choice of mashed po-
tatoes with country gravy, baked
or au gratin potatoes; 1/2-chicken
per person; a second fresh vege-
table; hot biscuits and corn
fritters; choice of beverage and
dessert.

Ham lovers are also given a
treat on Sundays at Ricarts,
thanks to Manager Bob Bryan.
He has arranged for baked Vir-
ginia ham, with candied yams,
to be served with the same big
complete dinner, also for \$2.50.
Nor has Bob overlooked the
youngsters. Special children's
dinners are priced at \$1.50.

ALL OF RICARTS famed
other specialties are served as
usual on Sunday, including prime
rib, steaks, seafood, chops and
exotic desserts. People from
throughout the Southland drive
to the restaurant for the prime
rib au jus, carved on a gleaming
copper cart rolled to the guests'
tables. It's \$3.50 with a dinner
which includes the big salad,
choice of potatoes and choice of
beverage. Other standouts are
the choice eastern New York
cut steak, \$4.50; top sirloin,
\$3.95; filet mignon, \$4.50, and
the grenadine of beef (served in
a sizzling casserole), \$2.75.

Dinners are served Sundays
from 4 p.m. on. The restaurant
is closed Mondays.

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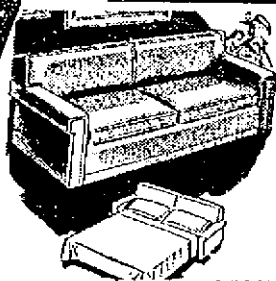
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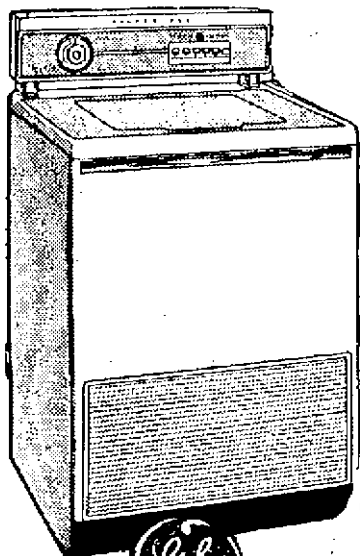
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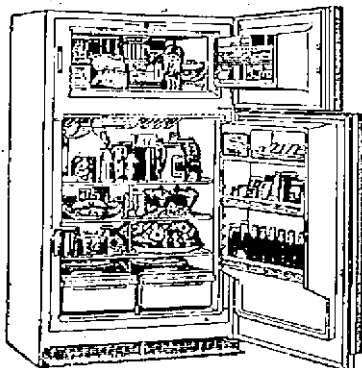


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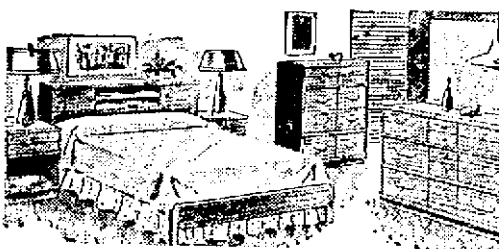
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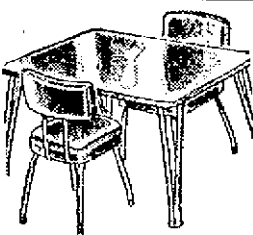
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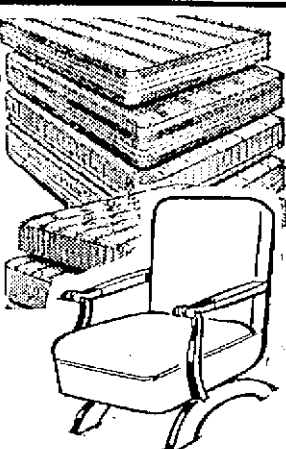
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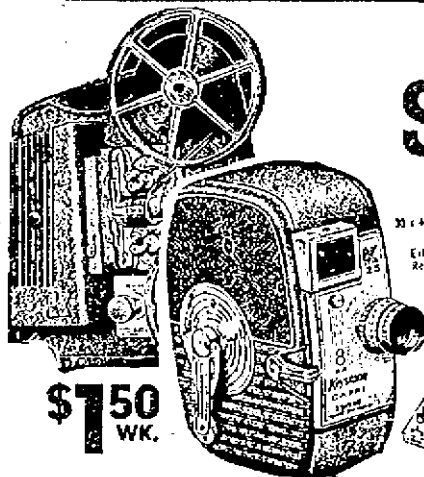
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IN THIS ISSUE

CLOSE-UP: Jim Arness, TV's
No. 1 'Western' star

QUIZ: Your marriage and the law

PERSONALITY: Stan Musial
talks about Stan Musial

Parade



July 21, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

She's beating the heat—so can you! see page 2



The author: Cardinal star Stan Musial.

I'll always remember...

The season I couldn't hit

by STAN MUSIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, a longtime star with the St. Louis Cardinals, is one of baseball's great hitters. This season he set a new National League "iron man" record by playing in 823 consecutive games.

It was 1947. Suddenly, baseball was a hard, painful job. I had to drag myself out to the ball park, almost not caring whether I did well or not.

My batting average looked just as tired. The year before, I had hit .365 to lead the National League. Now, after two months of the 1947 season, I was batting just a few points over .200.

In June the doctors found the trouble. My appendix had gone bad, robbing me of my energy. I had my choice: the appendix could be removed immediately and I'd be out for the rest of the season; or it could be left in till the fall while I tried to play baseball as best I could.

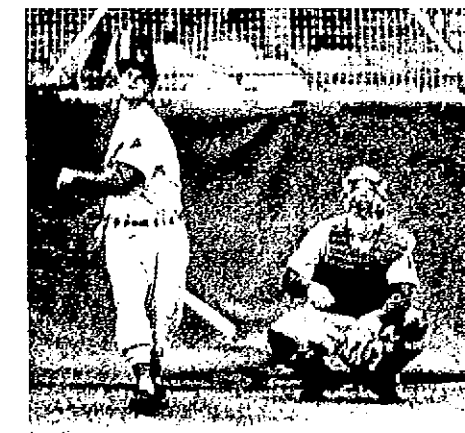
I decided to stick; maybe it's just pride, but I've always wanted to hit .300 or better each season. My chances, though, looked pretty slim. At the time I was hitting a bare .230. But I kept swinging and, slowly, my average started to climb.

I'd finish each game near exhaustion. But one thing made me come back the next day. No matter how badly I did, no matter how many times I struck out with a winning run on base, the fans in St. Louis kept encouraging me. Sometimes, in fact, I think they cheered louder after I'd struck out than after I'd made a hit.

With only a few weeks left, I scrambled over .300. But the effort just about finished me; within a week I'd slid back to .290.

I figured I was a goner. Then I thought about the people who'd stuck with me all summer long. I kept on playing — and in the season's closing days I put together a string of base hits to end the year at .312, helping the Cards finish second.

Overall, it was about my worst year in big-league ball. Yet, even during my best years, I've often thought back to 1947. For it was then I learned how much good you can do by giving the other fellow a pat on the back when he needs it most.



SLUGGER Musial's fluid swing is shown in sequence photos. From top: He goes into his usual coiled crouch, lashes at the ball with rolling wrists, follows through.

On Parade

ON THE COVER you see pretty Ann McFadyen of Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Fla., demonstrating 1) how to aquaplane and 2) how to keep cool. Ann, 21, also graced our cover last September 23. Her name then was Ann Hart. At that time she said, "Marriage? Just let the right man come along." He did. His name is Al McFadyen, and he joins Ann in recommending aquaplaning as a way to beat summer heat.

For other ways, take a look at the article on pp. 6-7. **PARADE** writer Fred Brewer produced it by pounding steaming sidewalks, getting sound advice and helpful tips from doctors, psychologists, diet experts and just plain people — all during a record-breaking heat wave.

WE LIKE LETTERS from readers. (What publication doesn't?) Here's one from David D. Stonecipher, M.D., of Boston; "Your article — *A New Way to Help Old People with Problems* (Apr. 7) — I believe is the only presentation to the general public which gives some of the new information and new possibilities of treatment for senility. It is a good job, an honest job, and I think you have scooped the world." Many thanks, Doctor.

And Mrs. Ernest D. Ritchie of Tucson, Ariz., writes: "In the quiz, *Do You Have a Perfect Mate?* (May 26), my husband turns out to be a 'Museum Piece' and me — well, I guess I'm a regular stinker, according to the quiz answers. We have lived and loved and worked together for 21 years. I think he is a wonderful guy and he thinks I'm real special. How do you account for this between a 'Museum Piece' and a stinker?" We can't account for it; we just applaud it — and suggest you try today's new quiz on pp. 8-9.



The Sunday Picture Magazine

JESS KONKIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
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on everything you wash... on all kinds of dirt!**

New Tide brings you the *extra* cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash... even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some... soon!

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It's Mild! Mild! Mild!**

How mild? Lady, not even the products made just for dishwashing can beat New Tide for mildness to your hands!

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Believes Intense Itch
in Seconds—

Fights Further Infection!



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Satisfaction guaranteed
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Betty's GAY WITH MIDOL



NEW
POWDER
SAVES YOU
25¢



EGYPTIAN ESCAPEE Youssef Nada poses with English cousin.

A PARADE EXCLUSIVE

He escaped from Nasser's Army

by FERN RICH



POORLY CLAD PRISONERS are rounded up by Israelis in Gaza Strip. Note one captive in pajamas, apparently routed from bed. Nada, captured later, wore only underwear.

● Nearly 6,000 Egyptians

LONDON.

IN A PROSPEROUS town in the English Midlands, a 27-year-old, darkly handsome Egyptian Army officer waits for—and confidently predicts—the collapse of the Nasser regime in his homeland. Of 5,800 men captured by Israeli troops during last fall's brief desert war, only Capt. Youssef Nada refused to go home.

Today, Nada looks back on his years in the Egyptian army as a period full of fear, intrigue, mistrust, spying and bribery. Once he planned to study child psychology; he talks about it now with quiet warmth. For Nasser and Nasser's army, however, he has only bitterness and angry gestures.

Yet when war caught him at a front-line commando post in Gaza, he "did everything I could for my country"—including an attempt under air attack to shepherd his battered unit back to Suez. After he had been captured and imprisoned, he realized this was his chance to escape. He walked out—alone.

"Do not think I was the only officer who would have liked to leave," he says. "There were many. But the others are married and have families. For them, it is impossible."

Once in 1954, Nada says, he and a group of fellow officers tried to resign in a body. Their resignations were refused, and they were told another such request would mean court-martial.

Like himself, most of these officers originally supported the revolution which, in 1952, overthrew King Farouk and replaced him with a Council of Revolution headed by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib and Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser. Disillusion set in slowly, Nada says; it reached its peak when Naguib was placed under house arrest and Nasser succeeded him as the head of state.

"Most of Egypt is behind Naguib today," the former officer says. "There are a million and a half Egyptians outside Egypt who would come to his support if he were free. He is an honest man sincerely trying to help Egypt."

Nasser's "Gestapo"

There remains in the Egyptian army, Nada reveals, a core of pro-Naguib, anti-Nasser officers. But they are fenced in by "Liberation officers," representing the regime. With heat, Nada characterizes these men as "like a Gestapo. They spy on their brother officers, listen to their private conversations, cause destruction. It got so we had to have special permission to go to Cairo—and there we were spied on."

"Meanwhile, the economic situation was getting worse. The families of our officers were suffering. And an officer had to have permission for everything—to get married, to move. The Council would give him permission—for a price."

For Nasser's reforms, Nada has only contempt. "There is a poor fellah [peasant] who owns a couple of acres and maybe a cow," he describes it. "All the work he does himself in the old, old way. Now along comes the Government and says, 'We are giving you another 10 acres, but you must produce so much more or we will take away all your land.' But they do not give him machinery or more help. So now he must work harder

were captured when Israel invaded Sinai last fall. All went home but one. Here is his story

and longer than ever, or he will lose everything."

The influx of Russian technicians and military officers has angered many Egyptians, Nada says. By his estimate there are 2,500 Russians in Egypt, including an all-Russian staff of tactics instructors at the Republic Military Academy.

When the Army helped to supervise last summer's election, which Nasser won with a 98 per cent vote, Nada helped at the polling places. But as the son of an Egyptian father and an English mother and as a former member of the Royal Guard, he never was completely trusted. As a result, he drew what he calls "exile" — assignment to a desert commando unit in the Gaza Strip. War found him there on October 30.

"The Israelis attacked by land, sea and air," he recalls. "By midnight we had lost communications with headquarters. I had 126 men; in the first battle I lost 86 of them. Many of the others deserted."

With the handful left, Nada set out to walk 250 miles to the Suez Canal. Strafed by planes, sniped at by patrols, the straggling group reached one Egyptian seacoast town only to find it in Israeli hands. Nada dove into the Mediterranean and tried to swim around it. The next thing he remembers is coming to on shore, clad only in underwear, with an Israeli sergeant holding him.

Who's a Russian?

"He thought I was Russian," Nada says. "My teeth were chattering and he couldn't understand me." Several days later, in an interrogation camp near Haifa, he was able to make clear that he was not Russian, but half English. And this meant trouble with his fellow prisoners; they accused him of collaboration with the enemy, held a drumhead court-martial and sentenced him to death. After an escape through a sewer pipe, recapture, 45 days in solitary confinement and a

hospital siege, he finally was freed and allowed to come here.

Nada now lives quietly among relatives, working at a new job, using a different name and reflecting as little as possible on the harrowing days in Sinai. He still nurses the dream of studying child psychology, but more than that he dreams about the Middle East.

"We have an old saying, 'He who drinks the water of the Nile will return to the water of the Nile,'" the young captain says. For himself, however, he knows he cannot return to the Nile until Nasser is out of power and peace is restored.

"The Israelis are fine people," he says wistfully. "I have a dream about the Middle East. Someday those nations will get together in a United States of the Middle East — the oil of the Arabs, the know-how of the Israelis. They will live together peacefully. Then I can go back to the Middle East. What a paradise it will be." ■

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Skin

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Cashmere Bouquet cleans your skin so completely . . . *cleans cleaner than creams!* Its rich, lavish lather loosens and floats away dirt and stale make-up, even from those hard-to-clean places around your nose and chin. And such a lighthearted fragrance clings to you, hour after hour. No other soap makes you feel so blissfully feminine . . . a feeling that *shows* in your petal-fresh skin. Don't you think you deserve Cashmere Bouquet?

CASHMERE
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SOAP





OLD-FASHIONED WAY to summer comfort is a garden hose. But you can use less splashy ways to keep cool.

TWO MONTHS OF SUMMER TO GO . . .

The HEAT is on— but you can beat it

by FRED BREWER

- Cold showers cool you off.
- The less you perspire, the cooler you'll be.
- Avoid moving around on a hot day.
- Salads are your best food in hot weather.
- Your swimming suit will keep you cool all day.

Today is just the day for well-meant suggestions like those above. It's the start of the second month of summer, 1957. As though it hadn't been hot enough already, two torrid months lie ahead—August in particular.

Researchers have learned some unpleasant things about hot weather and you. When the sun shines its brightest, for example, people leave more packages on buses and in taxis. If there's high humidity, too, tempers can fray. You may find yourself arguing more frequently. Hot, muggy days even produce more suicides.

Luckily, your body has at least partial defenses against heat. Nerve endings at the skin level flash signals to your brain when the temperature goes up. Then a "thermostat" in the hypothalamus—one of the brain's areas—regulates the temperature of your blood and adjusts your sweat glands. Soon your whole body is fighting the attacker.

All this would be fine if you had nothing to do but sit there and let your sweat glands work. In the next two months, however, you'll be doing quite a few other things, all of them calculated to keep the heat on you. Are there ways to do them and still stay comparatively cool?

There are. PARADE asked doctors, psychiatrists, home and clothing experts and laymen for ideas. Their answers are summarized at right. Incidentally, they do *not* include the five suggestions above. Why not? Read through and see!

Your clothes: Mark Twain, who once wrote that everyone talked about the weather yet did nothing about it, *did something about it*. Like the natives of most tropical lands, he wore white linen and cotton suits—and white reflects the sun's rays. You can do likewise. Light pastel clothing, the looser the better, also is effective. Avoid tight, binding undergarments. When circumstances permit, get into a pair of shorts.

In the same vein, light, straw-weave or mesh hats will help keep your head cool. Broad brims will keep the sun off your face. And loosely woven shoes will let air reach your feet.

What you eat and drink: If you've felt draggy this first hot month, you may not be getting the energy you need. A physician advises that you *not* eat salads only; they don't give you enough energy. Some energy-producing foods also supply calories which quickly turn to heat inside your body. But foods containing thiamin—meat, eggs, cheese, whole-wheat bread—furnish energy, and thiamin releases heat more gradually. Because you tend to eat less in hot weather, you may lose 5 to 10 lbs. by summer's end. Don't worry about it.

At least once a day, eat some bulk (such as meat, whole-wheat bread) to avoid diarrhea. Don't hurry through your meals; haste overtakes your stomach, and the laboring digestive process simply makes you hotter.

Since your body loses water through perspiration, you should average a glass of liquid every hour. It can be hot or cold—but hot drinks make you perspire more.

In summer the body loses more salt through perspiration. One remedy is to keep a bottle of salt water (one teaspoonful to a quart) in your refrigerator and drink a glassful every hour. Or sprinkle extra salt on your food. Extra-salty edibles—pretzels, potato chips, vegetable juices—are a good idea for lunch boxes. If you take salt tablets, be sure you don't have a heart condition, or liver or kidney trouble; large dosages of salt will only aggravate it.

Remember that food poisoning is more likely to occur in hot weather. Keep perishable foods refrigerated—and pack *all* picnic foods in ice.



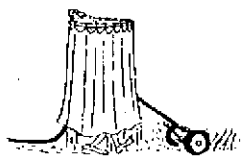
Your sleep and rest: Extra rest is important, and a doctor advises you extend your sleeping time an hour these

coming hot weeks. You can make your sleep cooler by using form-fitted sheets on your bed (the sheets don't wrinkle or get twisted), and a testing laboratory reports that many persons sleep more coolly on semi-firm mattresses.

Here's a useful tip: On hot, muggy nights put your mattress on the floor — hot air rises, making the floor level cooler. Here's another: If you sleep on a screened porch and keep getting summer sniffles, put a folding screen around your bed — it will let air circulate, but keep the breeze off you.

If you can, rest in the mid-afternoon, usually the hottest part of the day. But don't nap too long, or you may not be able to sleep at night. Your children also need an afternoon rest; if they've stopped because of vacation, start them again. Some mothers find soft, soothing music played in the bedroom helps — and many mothers rest at the same time their children do.

When you take a bath: Keeping clean in hot weather is essential; it helps keep your pores open, and open pores permit adequate perspiration. Yet you



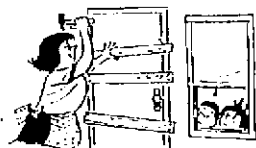
may be taking too many baths — because soaking in water stops perspiration. One doctor says that two a day, morning and evening, are plenty.

Don't expect to cool off with cold showers. Actually, cold water just makes you warmer. It cools the skin, but at the same time surface blood rushes into your body, grows warmer through the activity, then flushes you with heat when it returns to the surface. On the contrary, if you immerse your hands and forearms in a bowl of cool water, and splash your temples, you will feel refreshed. That way, only the fine network of capillaries just beneath your skin is cooled.

The colors you see: Have you noticed that when you go into a room with red walls you feel warmer, but when you go into a blue-walled room you feel cooler? This is a psychological trick, and you can make it work for you.

Try surrounding yourself as much as possible with blue-green colors. If repainting isn't practical, get touches of cool color into draperies, lampshades, rugs. Even white, lacy curtains help. One woman always hangs a picture of a snow scene in her living room, arranges chairs so all eyes will focus

on it. Visitors say it really works. In the bathroom, use ice-blue or forest-green bath towels. At the table try cool-color paper napkins and place mats of reedy fibers or in pastel colors.



Your home: Almost everyone knows that shades should be pulled down and windows closed during the day to trap the previous night's cool air. By the same token, floors should be kept closed as much as possible. Try to discourage children from running in and out.

Light-colored window shades are more effective than dark. And did you know that shades *outside* the windows work best of all? When pulled, they keep the hot sun off the glass, which is a great little transmitter of heat.

Keep out of the rooms that are on the west side of your home — particularly in the afternoon, when the sun's rays are becoming horizontal.

If you're a housewife, save your strength by cutting down on the number of shopping trips during these weeks; plan meals so you can buy more on each trip. Try to shop only in the mornings, when it's cooler. That's the best time to do your housework, too.

Here's an idea: Pull all the large furniture out from the wall of your rooms, putting it at right angles; air currents break up, circulate better.

And speaking of air circulation, are you using your fan properly? If you have a large enough fan, with at least 12" blades, it can work for your coolness night and day. In the daytime, put it on the floor of the room you're in and let the breeze bounce off a far wall. At night, set it about 3 feet back from an open window, squarely facing in and blowing out; it will blow hot air out and suck in cooler air through other open windows.

Or do you have home air conditioning? If it makes you too cold, here's a tip: Keep it 10° below the outside temperature.



If you work in an office: Don't sit in the direct blast of an office fan. You'll stay healthier.

Take advantage of your coffee break to rest; don't go on quick shopping trips.

At lunch time, choose a quiet restaurant. (A noisy one only makes you feel hotter.) The homeward crush in these days makes you finish a hot day even more tired; daily a half-hour after quitting time. You might try taking various routes to and from your office — a change of scenery helps to pep you up.

Have your feet been swollen after a day on the job? And when you plump them in cold water, do you find the swelling doesn't go down? A doctor advises you bathe swollen feet in lukewarm water; cold water restricts the capillaries, and the blood which caused the swelling can't pass away.

When you leave an air-conditioned office, walk briskly for a block. It will restore your circulation and get you perspiring more freely.

If you work outdoors: Take advantage of the shady side of the street if you're a policeman or a mailman — and plan



your route so you'll be out of the sun as much as possible.

If you drive a truck across great stretches of open country, stop every other hour and rest at least 15 minutes in the truck's shade. Carry several vacuum bottles of water in the cab.

If you work in a factory: A trick that works for many is to wear a cotton T-shirt beneath the regular shirt. The T-shirt absorbs perspiration.

Keeping your work clothes freshly laundered helps. Otherwise, factory grime clogs the air spaces in the cloth.

Although loose clothes and open shoes are cooler, they can be dangerous if you work around heavy machinery.

Your leisure time: If you've been working on your lawn or garden in the afternoon, stop it. Early morning or twilight is the best time for all outdoor activities, including sports.

There is little danger of overexercising if you pay attention to the way you feel. At the first sign of strain or tiredness, stop. But if you have a weak heart or high blood pressure, ask your doctor about exercising.

Sitting around, doing nothing, makes you sluggish and uncomfortable; your body needs some exercise to keep the blood circulating. Even a daily walk around the block pays health dividends.

If you've felt hot in your bathing suit so far this summer, perhaps you've

been wearing it too much. Suits made of "stretch" synthetic fibers or lined cotton trap perspiration against the skin. Use your suits only for swimming or sun-bathing.

If your week-end jaunts have been disappointing, maybe you've been planning them poorly. Travel only in the early morning or at night, and don't set far horizons. If you live in flat country, plan your routes along rivers and streams. If you live in hilly areas, keep away from highways that are folded in by steep valleys. Always park your car in the shade and leave at least two windows open several inches so air can circulate.

Air-conditioned autos (car units cost about \$400, can be installed in a day in late-model cars) can be sweltering when you first get into them because you normally leave the windows up. Roll down the windows, drive a mile until the inside temperature equals the outside temperature, then roll the windows up again.

If you take your baby on a trip, provide for his comforts. If he's old enough, prop him up in the back seat so he won't lie in dead air space. For very young babies, use a crib that slings over the back of the front seat. Always have cool water along for the baby — and keep older children from drinking it up.

Your pets: The same common-sense rules that apply to humans in hot weather apply to pets. Keep their quarters clean. Be sure they have plenty of cool water. When you travel with a dog or cat, keep its head inside the car; if you leave it unattended, roll all car windows down two inches.



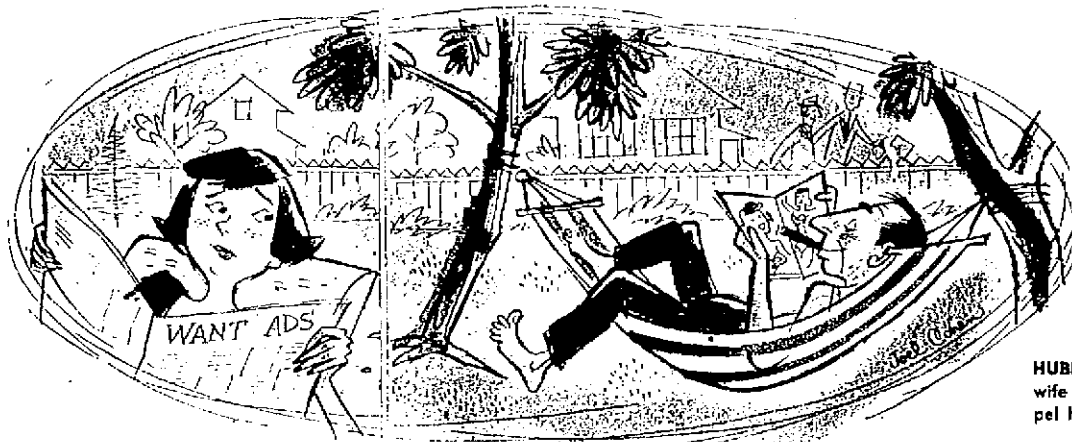
Think cool: "Just thinking you're doing something to escape the heat," one psychiatrist says, "can make you cooler." A man who owns a certain Oriental rug, for example, gets cool comfort from it because, although mainly red and orange, the rug has a patch of blue in one corner. He tells a story that the rugmaker wove in the blue after several weeks of hot weather, and in the serailwork, in Arabic, is woven, "O the heavenly breeze."

Well, feel cooler? If not, try putting some of these ideas in practice. And by now you know why not to follow the suggestions that start this article: They're well-meant — but wrong. ■

Test your knowledge of...

Your marriage and the LAW

by SAMUEL G. KLING attorney and author



HUBBY won't work, wants wealthy wife to support him. Can he compel her to do so under the law?

Besides being a rather pleasant custom, marriage is also a contract between two parties and, as such, it has legal status. Unlike the usual business agreement, it cannot be dissolved simply by mutual consent. It may be terminated only in the manner prescribed by law—that is, by annulment, divorce or death.

As a spouse, do you know your marital privileges and obligations under the law? Test your knowledge with the questions that follow; then check your answers and score on the opposite page.

- 1 What rights does a woman have to property she acquired before marriage?
- 2 A man promises to settle \$10,000 on his fiancée after their marriage. How can the girl hold him to his promise?
- 3 Trying to get the girl to marry him, a young man tells her he has \$5,000 in the bank, plus savings bonds. Though the girl isn't sure she loves the boy, she longs for economic security and says yes. A few weeks after the ceremony, he admits he has only \$200 in the bank—and no bonds. Can the marriage be annulled?

- 4 A man signs an agreement to settle half his property on his future wife. Once married, he refuses to abide by the agreement. What will the courts do?
- 5 After marriage, a wife insists that her mother live with them—despite her husband's heated protests. Is he legally justified in leaving his wife?
- 6 A wife keeps working after marriage, using her salary for personal needs. Has the husband a legal claim to the money?
- 7 A wife gets a job, even though her husband is a generous provider and objects to the arrangement. She promises to turn her earnings over to him. Can he still refuse to allow his wife to work?

- 8 With her husband's earnings, a wife buys a home in her own name. The husband claims it is his. Who is right?
- 9 A wealthy widow remarries. The second husband refuses to work, insisting that she support him. Can he legally compel her to do so?
- 10 A wife decides to leave her husband. Can she take their child out of the state with her?

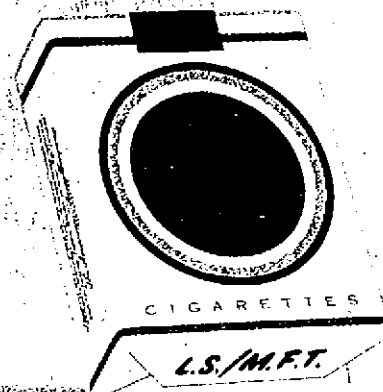
- 11 Can a woman divorce her husband while he is in prison?
- 12 After six months of marriage, a husband is helplessly crippled by an automobile accident. Can his wife get a divorce?
- 13 Can a wife be compelled to testify against her husband in a criminal case?
- 14 Husband and wife discover they are mutually incompatible. Both want to end the marriage. Can they?
- 15 When a couple plan a divorce, is it necessary to hire a lawyer?
- 16 Separated, a husband contributes \$50 a week to his wife's support. She buys an inexpensive fur coat, pledging her husband's credit. Is he liable?
- 17 A wife elopes, taking money from her husband's wallet to pay her expenses. Is she guilty of any crime?
- 18 After his wife's death, a husband refuses to pay funeral expenses. The wife's sister finally pays the bill, sues the husband to recover the money. Is he liable?
- 19 How is the amount of alimony set?
- 20 Can a remarried woman collect alimony?

Quiz answers

- 1 Most states now provide that earnings and property of a wife are hers separately, to dispose of as she likes, disregarding the wishes of her husband. If he does take her property, she may sue for its return.
- 2 She should have her lawyer draw up a marriage settlement. This contract binds the man to pay, and it will be enforced by the courts.
- 3 No. Misrepresentation of social or financial standing is not grounds for annulment.
- 4 The courts generally will uphold it.
- 5 The general rule is that neither husband nor wife may compel parents to live with them.
- 6 No. Money earned by a wife is legally hers.
- 7 No. But under those circumstances, a wife's insistence on working may well constitute such mental cruelty as to justify divorce.
- 8 The husband. Because the earnings are his, the house belongs to him. He can legally force his wife to put the home in his name alone, or in the names of both.
- 9 No. The general rule is that a wife is under no obligation to support a husband.
- 10 Yes. Either parent may do so, provided no court proceedings are pending.
- 11 All states except Florida, Maine, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina permit divorce where one of the spouses has committed a felony.
- 12 No. Also true of chronic or serious illness.
- 13 No. Also applies to husband.
- 14 Except in Alaska, New Mexico and the Virgin Islands, incompatibility is no cause for divorce.
- 15 Yes. One or both must have counsel.
- 16 No.
- 17 She is guilty of larceny; so is the man she eloped with, if he helps her.
- 18 Yes. The general rule is that a husband is duty-bound to provide wife's proper burial.
- 19 It is based on the income of the husband, not his actual worth.
- 20 In many states, remarriage does not abolish alimony. But most courts either reduce or eliminate alimony when a wife remarries.

SCORING: If you answered between 15 and 20 correctly, consider yourself pretty well informed; between 8 and 14, you're about average; below that, better read up on the law. ■

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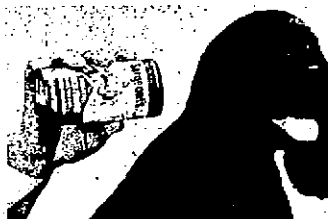
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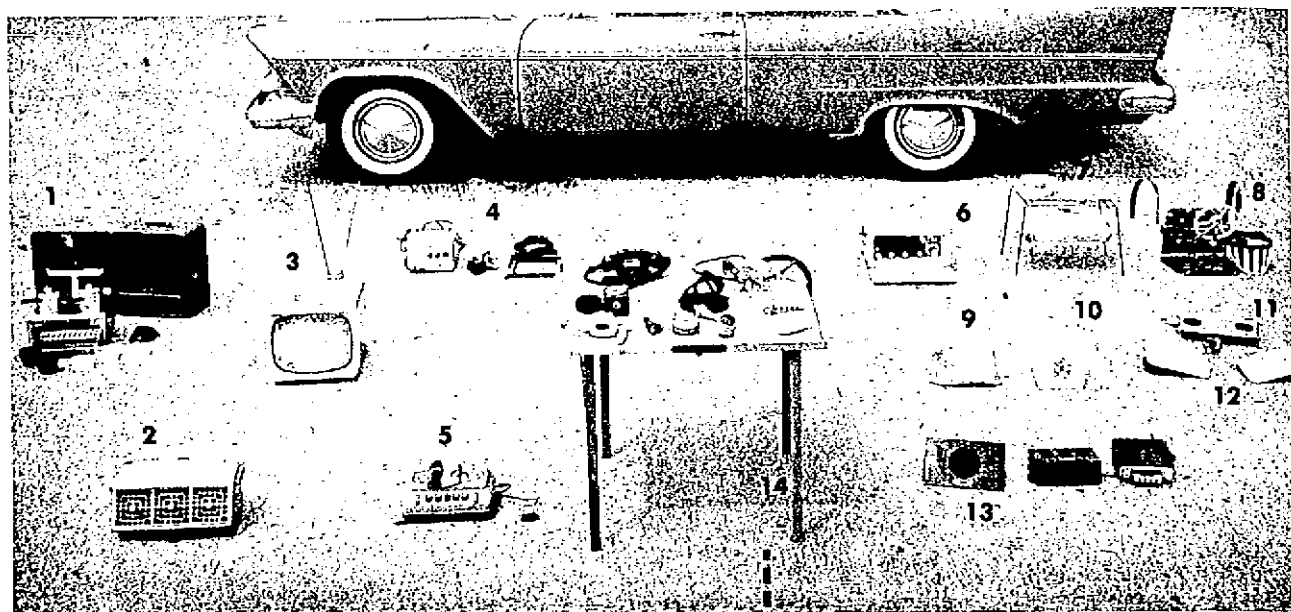
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Accessories —\$1,700 worth

Look what you can buy for your car!

In this boom year of 1957, America's 48 million auto owners are buying more and more accessories to make motoring easier, safer and more fun. The photos on this page show a selection of the available car "extras."

With them you can cook a meal, call a friend, watch TV, record your thoughts for the day. Some of the items are simply fads that will pass on. Some, however, are here to stay — yardsticks of the nation's prosperity and unceasing desire for something new.

If you want all the items pictured, you'll have to shell out \$1,668.59, roughly the price of a stripped-down model of some new cars. Currently, perhaps the fastest-selling item is the inverter which converts auto-battery current to household current and permits use inside your car of a TV set, portable kitchen and dictating machine.

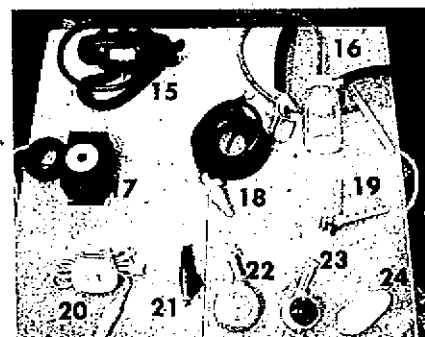
But you need not stop with the items shown. You can go all out and spend much more to make motoring a unique and unforgettable experience.

For instance: a mattress (preferred for station-wagon cat-napping) costs \$24.95; plastic "rugs" for that "living-room feeling," \$1.69 to \$12.95; a hi-fi record player, about \$100; a rear-seat loudspeaker, \$13.95; luggage racks for the roof, \$2.98 to \$125; a shield to prevent wind from blowing your hair in convertibles, \$65. The list goes on and on.

Will you see even more new items in the future? Certainly. And they'll be better than ever.

Items shown and their prices

- 1 Portable kitchen — \$45.50
- 2 Air conditioner — \$360
- 3 Television set — \$125
- 4 Inverter (which converts auto current to household current for some electric gadgets) — \$105.18
- 5 Dictating machine — \$179.50
- 6 Refrigerator — \$87.50
- 7 Charcoal camp set — \$12.95
- 8 Baby car-seat and diaper pail — \$7.49
- 9 Clothes hamper — \$1.19
- 10 Wastebasket — \$2.49
- 11 Swing-out tray — \$4.95
- 12 Snack trays — \$3.95 a pair
- 13 AM-FM radio — \$169.95
- 14 Auto table — \$8.50



- 15 Telephone — \$50 installation; \$32 monthly cost
- 16 Vacuum-powered ashtray — \$13.95
- 17 Burglar alarm — \$39.95
- 18 Engine-driven tire pump — \$6.95
- 19 Clothes hook — \$1
- 20 Auto-home electric shaver — \$33.50
- 21 Cigarette lighter — \$1.69
- 22 Auto altimeter — \$8.50
- 23 Auto compass — \$6.95
- 24 "Charge flashlight" (can be recharged by the inverter) — \$7.95

patterns
by
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Mother and daughter 'sailor' duo



#415 is in sizes 11 to 20. Size 12 takes 7½ yards of 35" material... #416 is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4 takes 3¾ yards of 35" material.

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Tuna crown salad

It's easy, pretty, cool—and low in calories

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a tuna salad with a difference. Start with your favorite salad recipe — then "crown" it with the little molds you see in the photo below. Their new, piquant flavor and beautiful coral color come from a combination of tomato juice and buttermilk. And, despite their rich texture, they're low in calories. You might begin the meal with a hot, clear bouillon. For dessert, serve cool melon wedges or cultivated blueberries and cream. All in all, it's wonderful warm-weather eating!

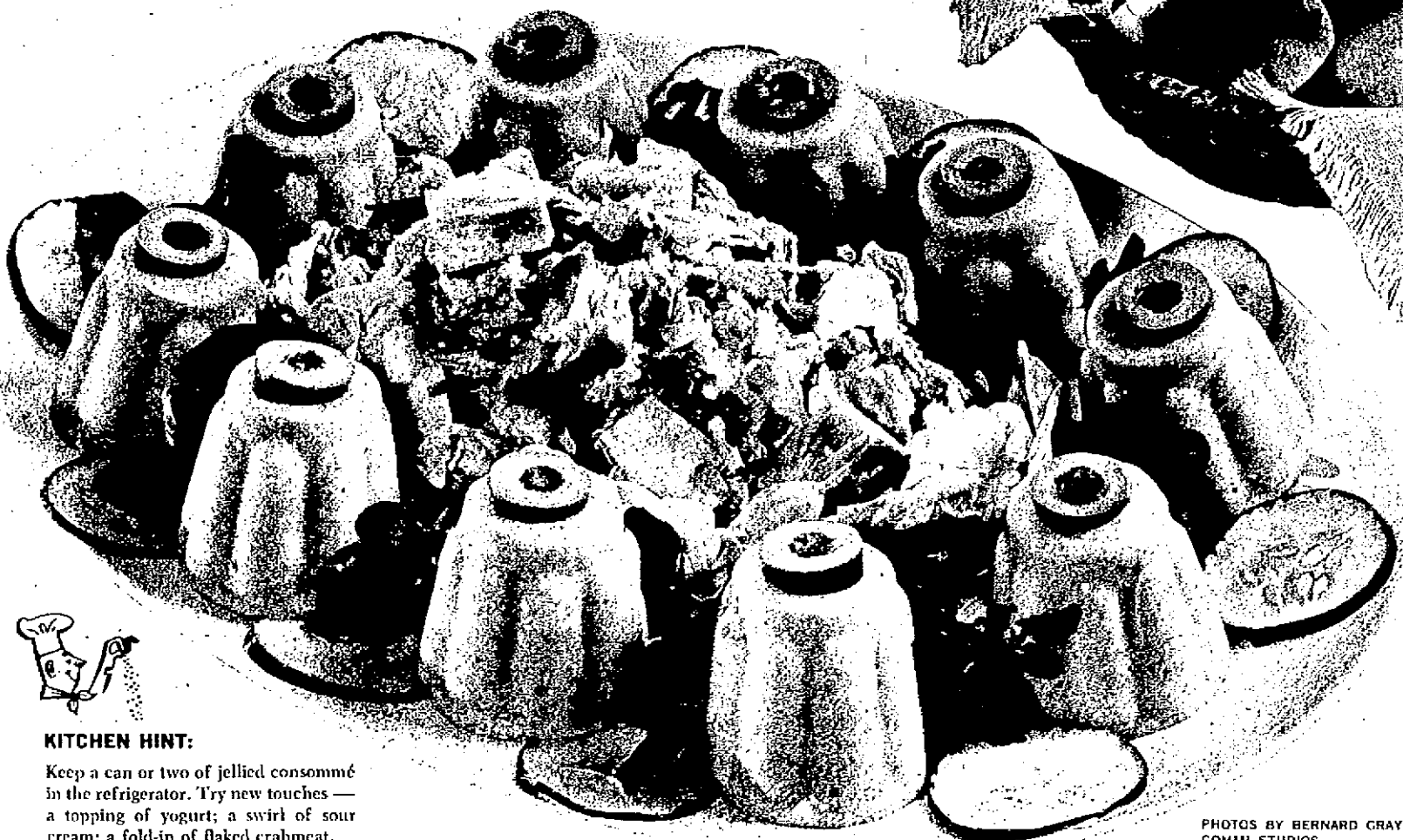
TUNA CROWN SALAD

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 2 envelopes | unflavored gelatine | 3 tablespoons vinegar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold tomato juice | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper | 1 teaspoon sugar | Pinch celery seed |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot tomato juice | | | |
| $2\frac{1}{4}$ cups buttermilk | | | |

1 large cucumber

Soften gelatine in cold tomato juice. Add hot tomato juice and stir until dissolved. Stir in buttermilk and seasonings. Chill until slightly thickened. Cut $\frac{1}{2}$ cucumber in thin slices to use as garnish. Dice remaining half cucumber; press to make as dry as possible; fold into buttermilk mixture. Turn into small individual molds ($\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup capacity); chill until firm. To serve, turn molds out to border a chilled platter; garnish with cucumber slices and watercress. Fill center with tuna salad. Serve any favorite dressing separately. Makes 10 to 15 molds.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



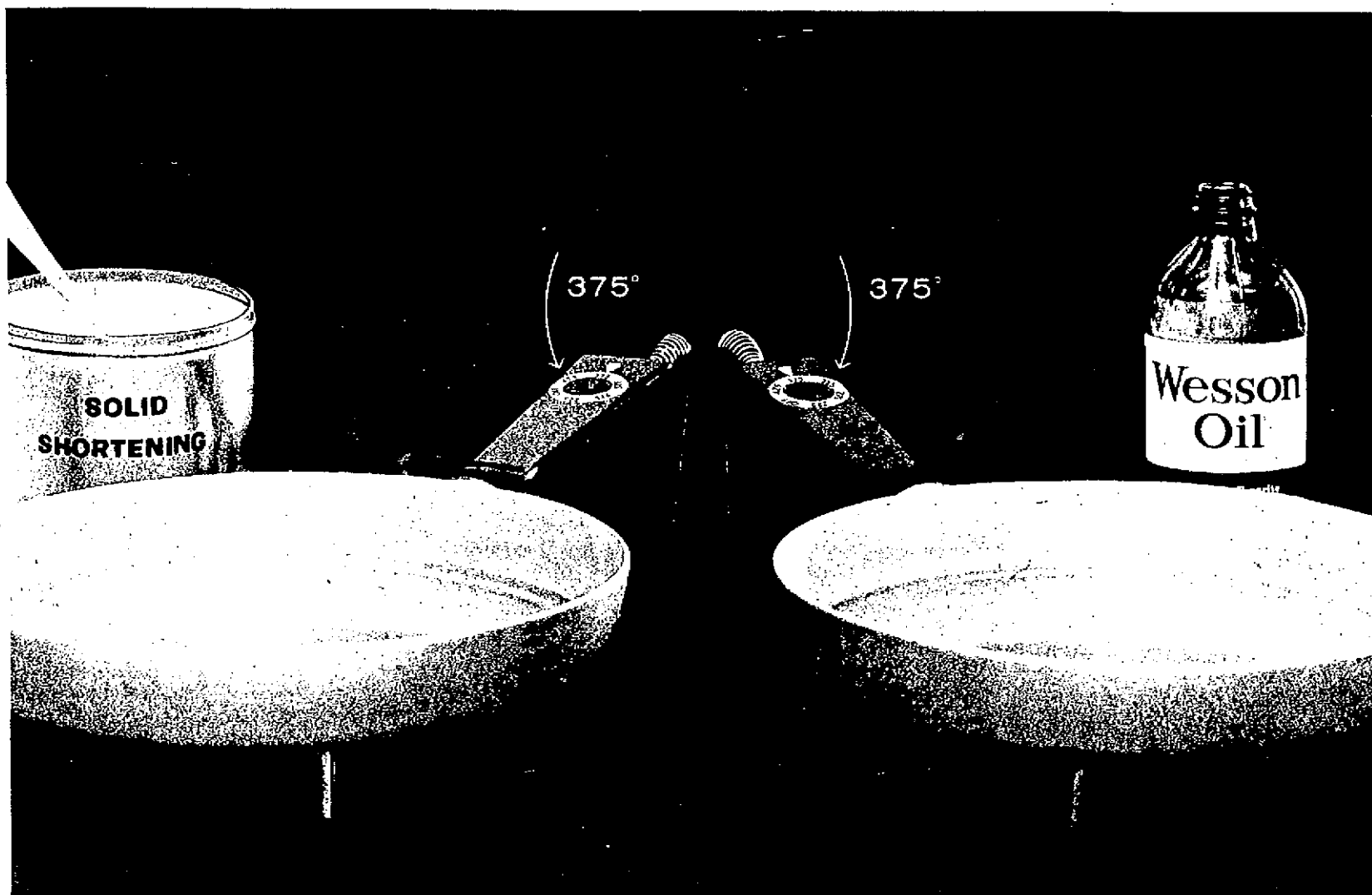
KITCHEN HINT:

Keep a can or two of jellied consommé in the refrigerator. Try new touches — a topping of yogurt; a swirl of sour cream; a fold-in of flaked crabmeat.

PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY —
GOMMI STUDIOS

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ON THE TRAIL in a scene from *Gunsmoke*, Marshal Matt Dillon (Jim Arness, r.) and his pal Chester (Dennis Weaver) ponder a sudden change in direction.

He's king of the TV range

Jim Arness stands 6' 6½"—and his show 'Gunsmoke' tops the television 'Westerns'

by **LLOYD SHEARER** PARADE West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Come fall, you can expect your television screen to be clogged with "Westerns." Besides the 2,800 aging Hollywood cowboy films now available in video, the networks are loaded with "new" horse operas—*Wagon Train*, *Restless Gun*, *Pony Express*, *Colt 45* and many more. For this you can thank, in large measure, the spectacular success of one program: *Gunsmoke*, starring Jim Arness as Marshal Matt Dillon.

Gunsmoke is the first of the so-called "adult Westerns" to rank week after week among the 10 most popular TV shows. Perhaps its No. 1 secret is realism. Its locale and story line are authentic; so, above all, are its characters. Matt Dillon is not a "hero" in the Hollywood tradition but a rugged, unglamorous law-enforcement offi-



IN THE PATIO of his home in California, Jim Arness enjoys a rare free moment with his young sons Rolf (l.) and Craig.

cer with a day-to-day job in the Dodge City of the 1870s. He is not infallible; he makes mistakes. And you like him for it.

Other characters in the series—Kitty the saloon girl, Chester, Dillon's sidekick, and the crotchety Doc—similarly project individual personalities. There is none of the hero worship that marks most TV Westerns. And *Gunsmoke* is the first of the video "oaters" to cast a girl as a permanently featured character. Dillon even embraces Kitty, suggesting that this particular marshal is humanly susceptible. So far, no viewer has written in to complain.

Since *Gunsmoke* has won itself a powerful segment of the video audience, other TV producers are jumping on its bandwagon. This particularly pleases Jim Arness—because in 1955, when he was chosen

out of a field of 25 to play Matt Dillon, well-intentioned friends advised him to turn it down.

One of them, an agent, said, "This program has two strikes against it before you even get under way. It's spotted at 10 p.m. Saturday nights which means that you've already lost a great portion of the kid audience. And second, CBS is pitting you against George Gobel, the hottest new attraction on TV."

Another friend told Arness that he was too tall—6'6½"—and 230 lbs.—to become a successful video personality. "You'll never fit on a television screen," he was warned.

Arness at that point was 32. He had been in Hollywood nearly 10 years, playing bit parts, working as a salesman, a truck-driver,

even a day laborer, hoping always for that "one break." Now he turned to screen veteran John Wayne for advice.

Wayne had spotted Arness after the towering youngster landed a featured part in *Battleground*, had given him a contract of sorts and arranged jobs for him in all Wayne productions. He felt Arness was talented — "a natural actor." Now, according to Jim, he told him:

"It's rough trying to compete in this movie business with guys like me or Gary Cooper or Gregory Peck. We're pretty well-known and we always work because our names mean something at the box office. Producers can get financial backing once we're listed in the cast. But your name doesn't mean a thing. Besides, you're a tall galoot. Cooper's not going to play in a film opposite you unless you're the heavy. This means you're going to wind up playing character parts. Don't be a fool. Take the TV series."

"So," says Arness, "I took it."

Once signed as Matt Dillon, he hired an expert to teach him gun-handling and began to read intensively in Western lore. Born James Arness in Minneapolis, Jim didn't know too much about the marshal business. "I'd been a radio announcer in Minneapolis," he explains. "I'd gone to school at West High and Beloit College. I'd fired a gun in the Army, and I could ride some. That's about all."

A High-Class Audience

After working with horses and guns five days a week for 13 weeks, Jim began to grow into his role, feeling just as easy in a saddle as in his station wagon. And he began to develop a following, not only among teen-agers, but, surprisingly, among intellectuals.

"What I like most about your show," applauded a history professor, "is that you don't fire 10 shots from a six-shooter." Wrote an Arizona minister, "My father was a small-town marshal, and I'm glad you're playing the part with honesty instead of Hollywood's usual flamboyant heroics."

Arness knew he and *Gunsmoke* would last longer if he wasn't always the central character. "You can wear yourself out, over-expose yourself in a hurry in a weekly TV series," he says. "Much better to share the load with other characters." Which is what he did.

He further insisted that such clichés as "the chase, the stalk and the showdown" were unworthy of an adult Western. Thus, guided by producer Norman MacDonnell, he gradually won *Gunsmoke* a name as television's "class" Western. "It's the kind of program today," he pridefully points out, "that you don't have to apologize for watching."

"What pleases me most about the program," Arness adds, "is that it's given me some stature in the industry and some recognition around the country. Two years ago nobody knew me from Adam. Today

I'm recognized everywhere I go. For an actor that's a wonderful feeling."

Arness works five days a week, always under pressure ("In TV there's no time for more than two takes"). What spare time he finds, he likes to spend with his wife — the former Virginia Chapman, whom he met when she was acting at the Pasadena Playhouse — and their three children, Craig, 9, Jenny Lee, 5, and Rolf, 3.

Despite his awesome physical proportions, Arness is basically an intellectual who regards Matt Dillon of *Gunsmoke* as just one character in an actor's career. "I have no intention," he asserts, "of making Dillon my life work. I know how transient television fame is. In another few years I'll probably have had it. Right now, however, I'm lost, and CBS wants me to sign for four years. But what burns me up is that I'm not making the sort of dough I should be making. Other guys have their own shows or they share in the profits. I'm just on salary [of late, \$1,250 a week]."

"Sure I have a \$35,000 house and a Cadillac and a station wagon, but the truth is that they're not paid for. I've been offered tie-ups by toy manufacturers and all of that



AT THE PIANO Jim turns a page for wife Virginia. She always insisted that he stick to acting "even if we starve."

stuff. But it's not for me. I don't want to lose my identity. I don't want kids pointing me out as they do Wild Bill Hickok or Hopalong Cassidy. I want to remain Jim Arness of *Gunsmoke*, a man who hasn't lost his identity."

In another three years, big Jim hopes to take another crack at motion pictures. "By then," he says, "maybe it will be different. Maybe I won't have to worry about being taller than Wayne or Peck or Cooper or Lancaster. Maybe those who play opposite me will have to worry about being too short. In this business the leading man is always king. That's one of the two things I've learned from *Gunsmoke*. The other is you've got to strike while the iron's hot."

Right now, Jim Arness is hotter than a freshly fired pistol. ■



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LAYING ON OF HANDS passes along office of ministry to new man of God, Jerry Cacopardo.

'I'll give my life to others'

The ex-convict who 'found God in Murderers' Row' reaches a 20-year goal

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

As the pictures on this page were taken, worshipers at Olivet Presbyterian Church here wept for joy. So did Jerry Cacopardo, the kneeling man above. An ex-convict who had served 15 years for a murder he didn't commit, Cacopardo, 47, was realizing a dream of 20 years—his ordination as a Presbyterian minister.

He told the full story—"I Found God in Murderers' Row"—in PARADE last May 26. Since then he has been swamped with mail, much of it from prisoners and their families. As part of his new ministry, he will try to help other inmates.

"God gave me back my life," he

told PARADE after the ordination. "Friends helped me when things looked blackest. Now I have a new life to give to others."

The new minister held his first communion and baptism service at the tiny Hackensack, N.J., community church he had served as student pastor. Later he announced he had accepted his first full-fledged pastorate, at the East Side Presbyterian Church of Newark, N.J.

The 40-year-old church is in a changing neighborhood, but its new pastor hopes to make it one of the most vigorous in the city. "In prison," he says, "my goal—far off as it was—kept me going. Attaining the ministry was my first goal. My new church is the second." ■

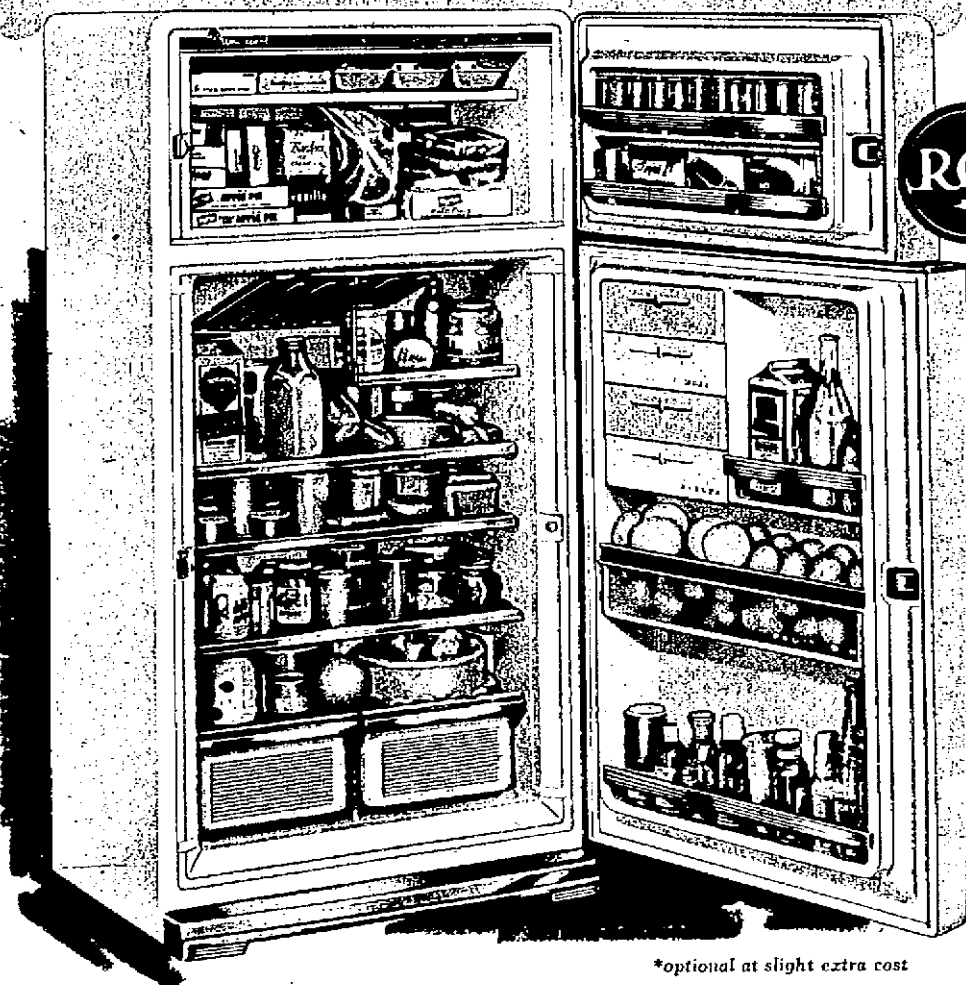


THREE PATRONS pose with Cacopardo (second from r.) after his ordination ceremony. From l.: attorney William B. Moore, who took his case without fee; Ralph Philbrook, his prison chaplain; Louis Goldstein, the judge who finally freed him.



PROUD WIFE Carmella, who stood by Jerry in dark days, beams after his graduation from Bloomfield Seminary.

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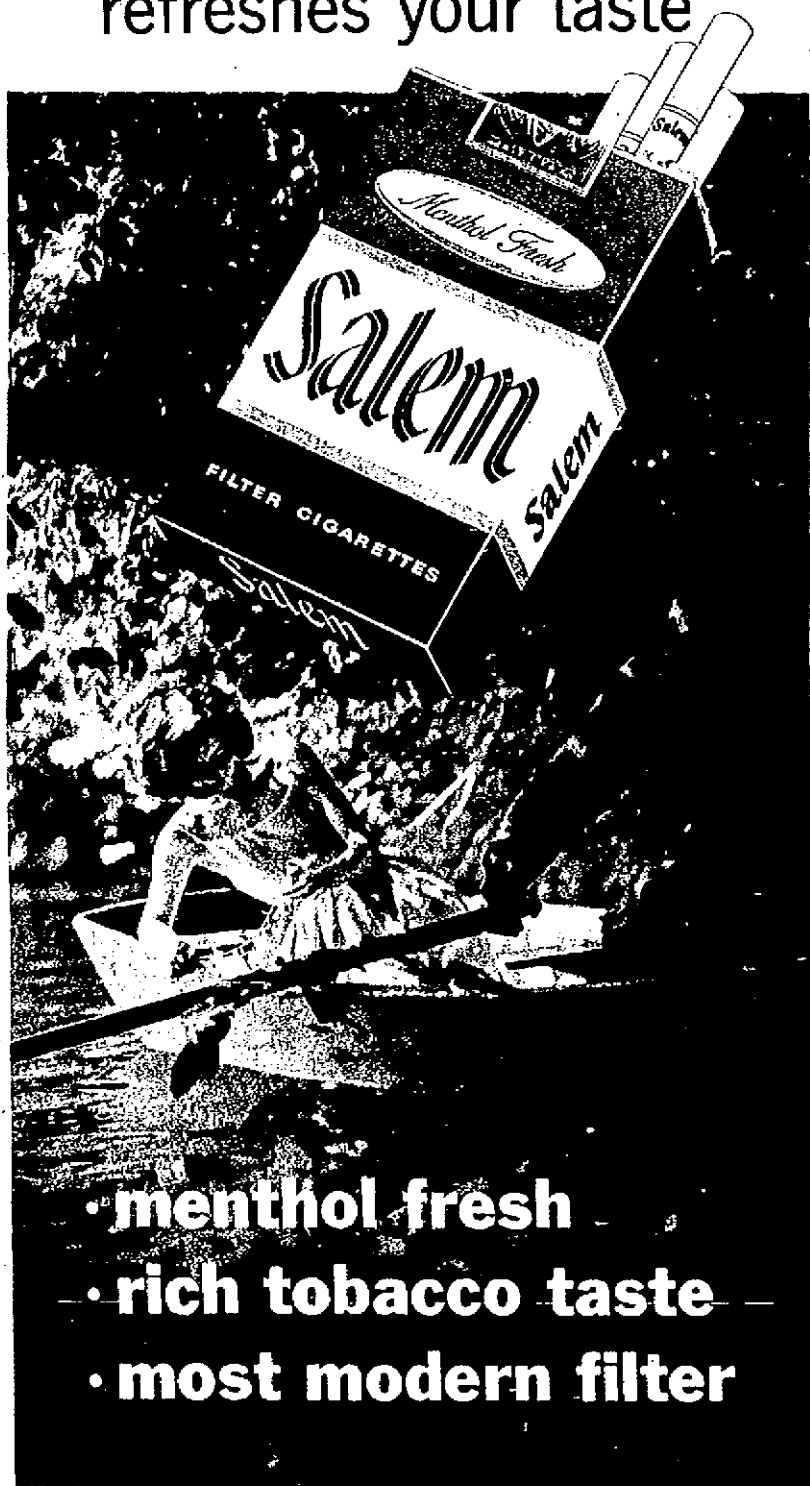
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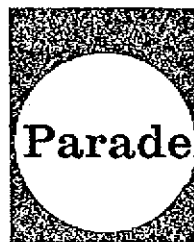
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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

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Easier mopping: Convert your mop to clean or dust corners, under beds or overhead with a new metal swivel. Installs midway in handle, locks at four angles, straightens for regular use. \$1.98. *Ben-Me, 5398 Alhambra Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.*

For windshields: Rollers on a plastic holder contain a yard of cloth 5½" wide, roll a fresh section for each use. Avoids scratching glass. Removes for washing. \$1.19. *Industrial Wiping Cloth Co., 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.*

Woodsman's fire: Start a fire even in the rain with new brick-sized fuel. Comes wrapped in heavy foil, lights without tinder, leaves no embers, can be put out for future use by closing foil. 49¢. *West-Ho Co., Box 1705, Albuquerque, N.M.*

For whiter laundry: Using easily changed paper filters, a new oxidizer installs in the plumbing system, removes iron in water down to .1 part per million. About \$62 installed. Replacement filter: \$3.85. *Puro-lator Prods., Inc., Rahway, N.J.*

Home movie splicer: Splice, mend or edit 8-mm. or 16-mm. film in less than 5 seconds with a new kit. Uses pre-cut, punched plastic mounted on cardboard. With steel splicer plate: \$1.98. *Hudson Photographic Industries, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.*

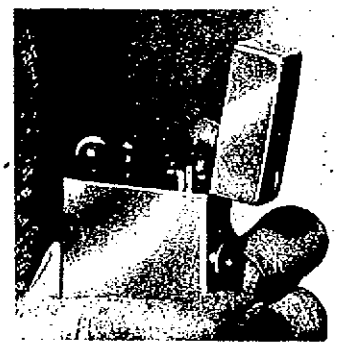
Fuel pump: Weighing only 4 oz., a handy pump transfers gasoline to or from outboard motors, camp stoves, lamps, etc. \$3.95. *Gloy's Import Co., 11 Addison St., Larchmont, N.Y.*

Picnic knives: New disposable plastic knives have sharp, serrated cutting edges, cut meats and other foods as well as spread. Eight for 10¢ in stores. *Federal Tool Corp., 3600 West Pratt Blvd., Chicago 45, Ill.*

Fade-proof covers: New clear plastic auto seat covers screen out ultraviolet rays, prevent sun-fading and discoloration of new car upholstery. \$29.95 a set. *Rayco, 220 Straight St., Paterson, N.J.*



THERMO CUPS: Keep drinks hot or cold for hours with these 8-oz. cups. Secret: double aluminum walls, air space between. Plastic covers. 98¢ each. *Emsen Products, Burr Ct., Bridgeport, Conn.*



CAMERA-LIGHTER: Candid shots are easy with this working lighter that houses a 8-mm. camera. Has f3.5 to f11 stops at 1/50th sec. and bulb. With four magazines of film: \$19.95. *Silver Bells, 600 16th St., Oakland, Calif.*



FOR DOG DAYS: There's always water in this self-filling plastic pan. Float automatically turns water from hose on and off. \$5.98. *Sleepy Hollow Gifts, 1037 Crane Drive, Falls Church, Va.*

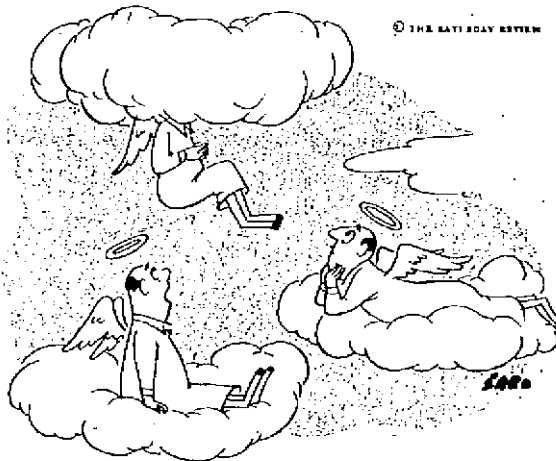
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"It's all set. The bull is going to take a dive."

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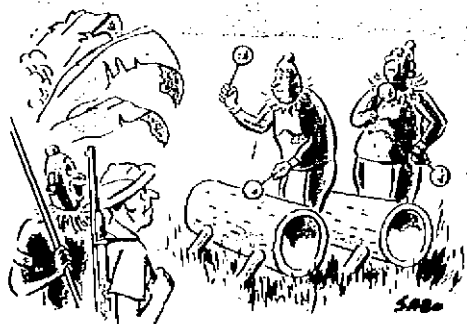
"Don't worry about George -- he's some sort of visionary."

'These made me laugh'

—ERNIE KOVACS
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Drolleries of cartoonist Joseph Sabo (left) struck just the right note today for comedian Ernie Kovacs (NBC-TV). Sabo, born in Budapest, Hungary, came to the U.S. in 1912, settled in Chicago, studied at the Art Institute there, then went to the Coast, where he drew for Walt Disney for 10 years. He, and his wife now live in New York City, enjoy touring the U.S. via trailer. Constant companion: their French bulldog, "Snooper."

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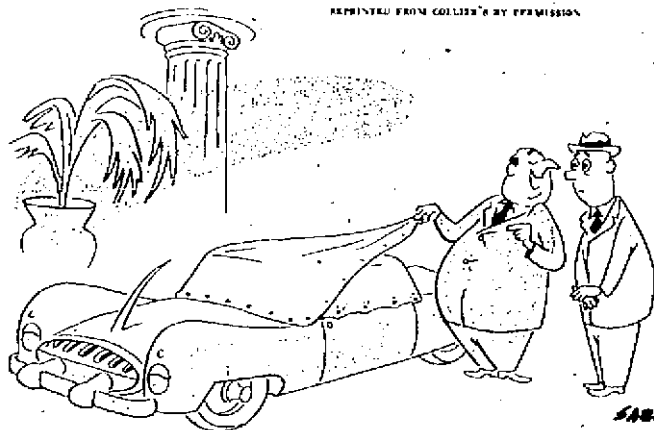


"The first one sends the news, the other one analyzes it."

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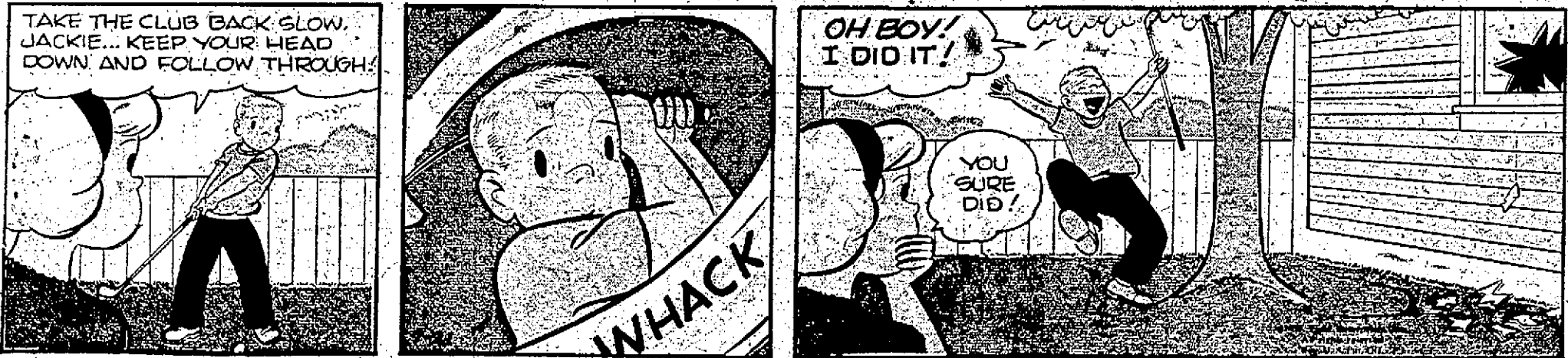
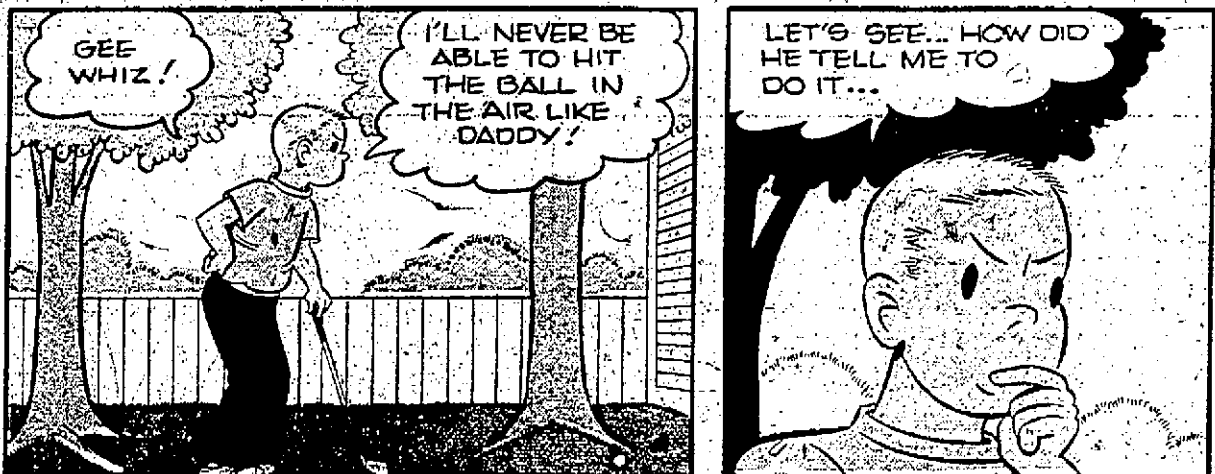
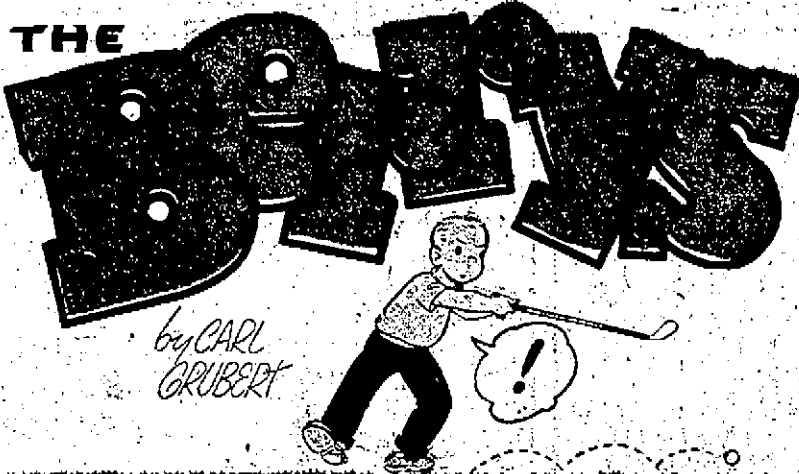
Southland Previews Pageant of Masters

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 21, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

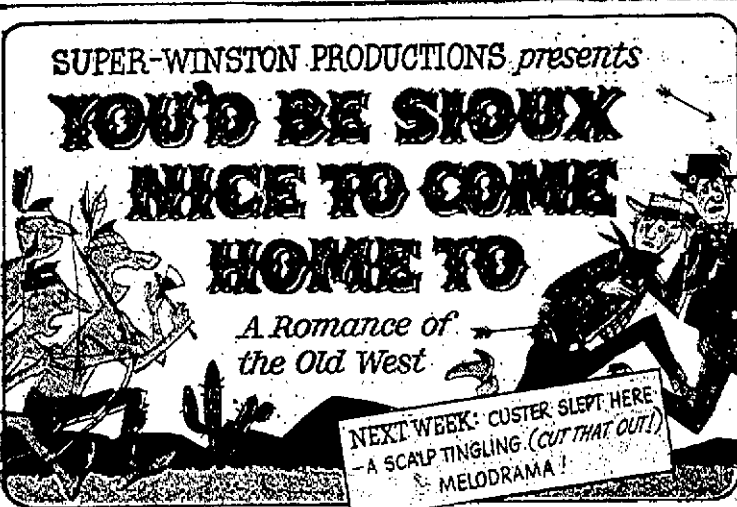
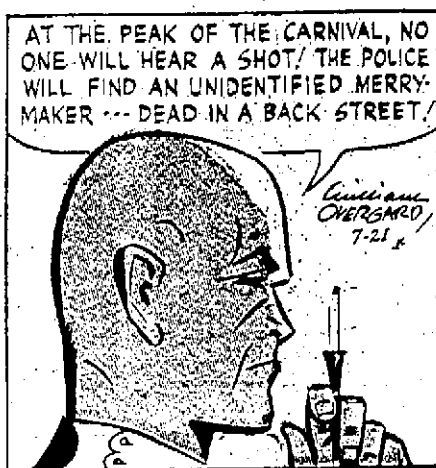
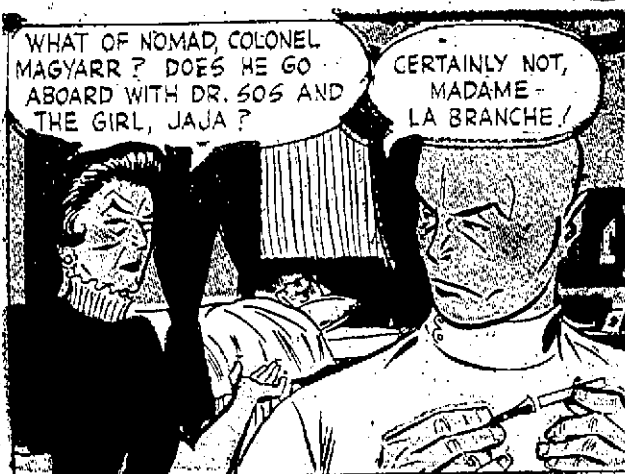
By Hank Ketcham



<p>\$50</p> <p>DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME</p>	<p>INCLUDING RANGE—REFRIGERATOR TV and ALL ACCESSORIES</p>	<p>Out-Of-State CREDIT OK</p>	<p>LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.</p> <p>FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY</p> <p>American Ave. at 6th</p> <p>SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER</p> <p>DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EYES. TIL 9 P. M.</p>
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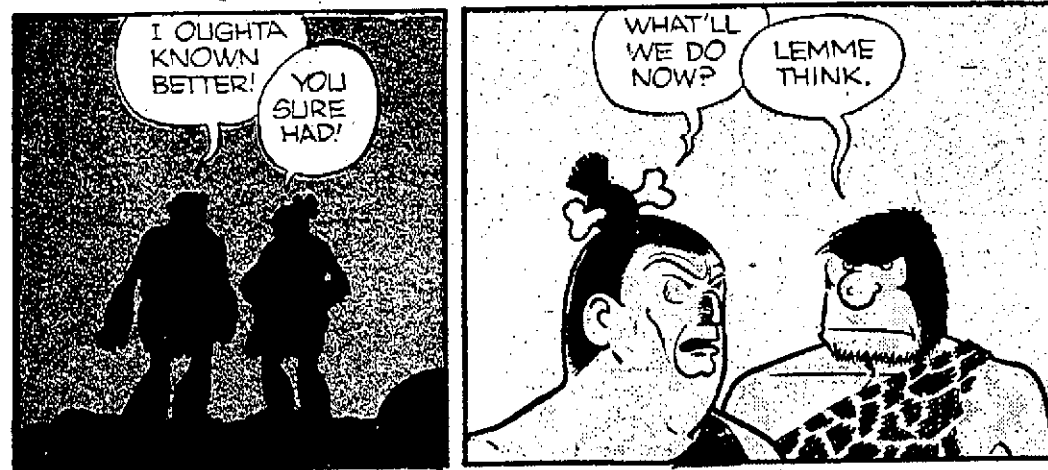


STEVE ROPER

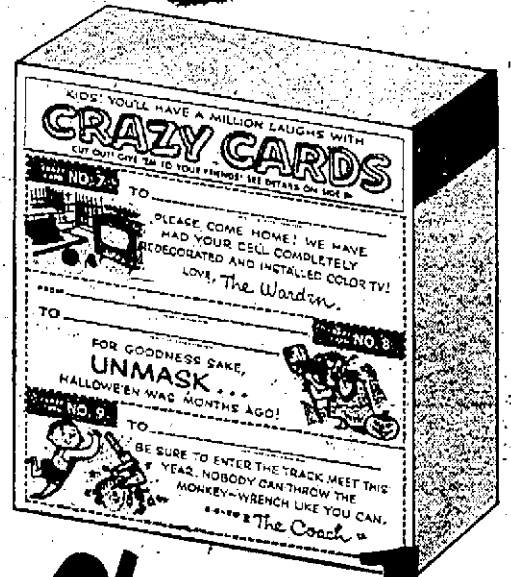


Alley Oop

By V. T. HAMLIN



HA-HA-HA-HA!



Dig These Crazy

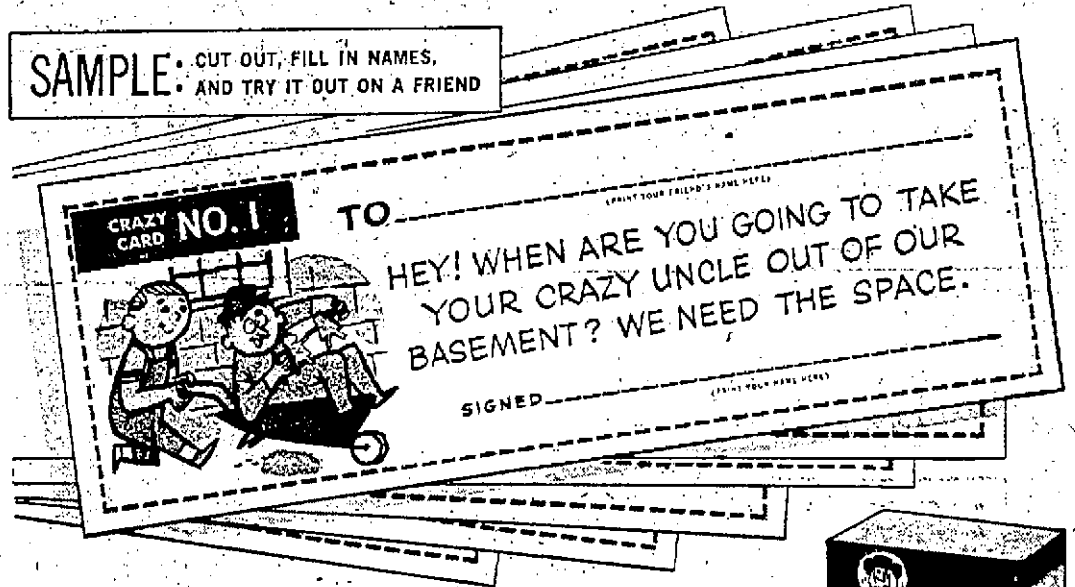
Crazy Cards

RIGHT ON THE BACK OF YOUR QUAKER CEREAL PACKAGES

9 Hilarious Cards in All

3 ON EACH PACKAGE! ADDRESS 'EM... SIGN 'EM... SEND 'EM TO YOUR FRIENDS... AND THEN THE FUN BEGINS!

SAMPLE: CUT OUT, FILL IN NAMES, AND TRY IT OUT ON A FRIEND



They Make Great Room Decorations, too... or You Can Wear Them, Like a Badge!



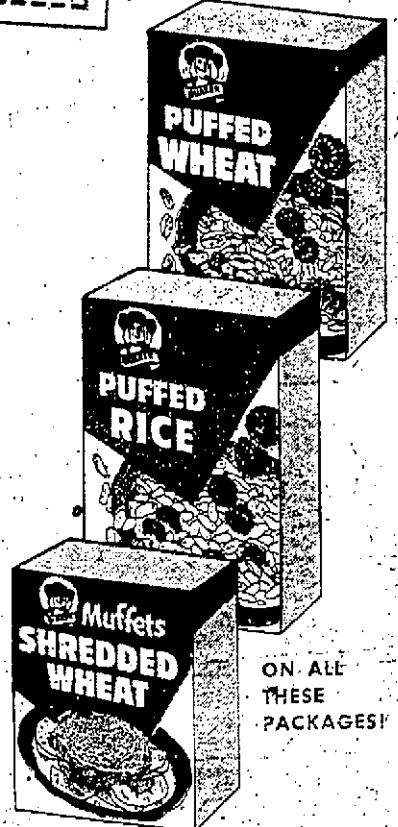
Ca-ra-z-y, man! That's what you'll say about CRAZY CARDS, now on the back of your packages of Quaker Puffed Wheat, Quaker Puffed Rice, and Muffets Shredded Wheat.

All 9 cards are howlers, like the one shown above. You'll have a barrel of fun sending them to your friends... and so will the friends! Start collecting all 9 CRAZY CARDS now... and laugh it up a little!

ARE YOU CLEVER... WITTY... CREATIVE?

HERE'S EASY WAY TO EARN \$10.00!

Collect all 9 CRAZY CARDS and study them. Then make up CRAZY CARD ideas of your own. (No drawing required... we just want your ideas. It's easy!) Send to Crazy Cards, Box 6103, Chicago, 77, Ill. Enclose a boxtop from one of the delicious Quaker Cereals shown at right, with each idea you send. The Quaker Oats Company will pay \$10 each for any CRAZY CARD idea accepted for use.



ON ALL THESE PACKAGES!

NEXT WEEK

TOE IN THE COWMAN'S BOOT



WILL BRING YOU THE NEXT EPISODE IN THIS DRAMA OF BONE-AGE LIFE, LOVE, AND INTRIGUE

BY

V. T. Hamlin

© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.

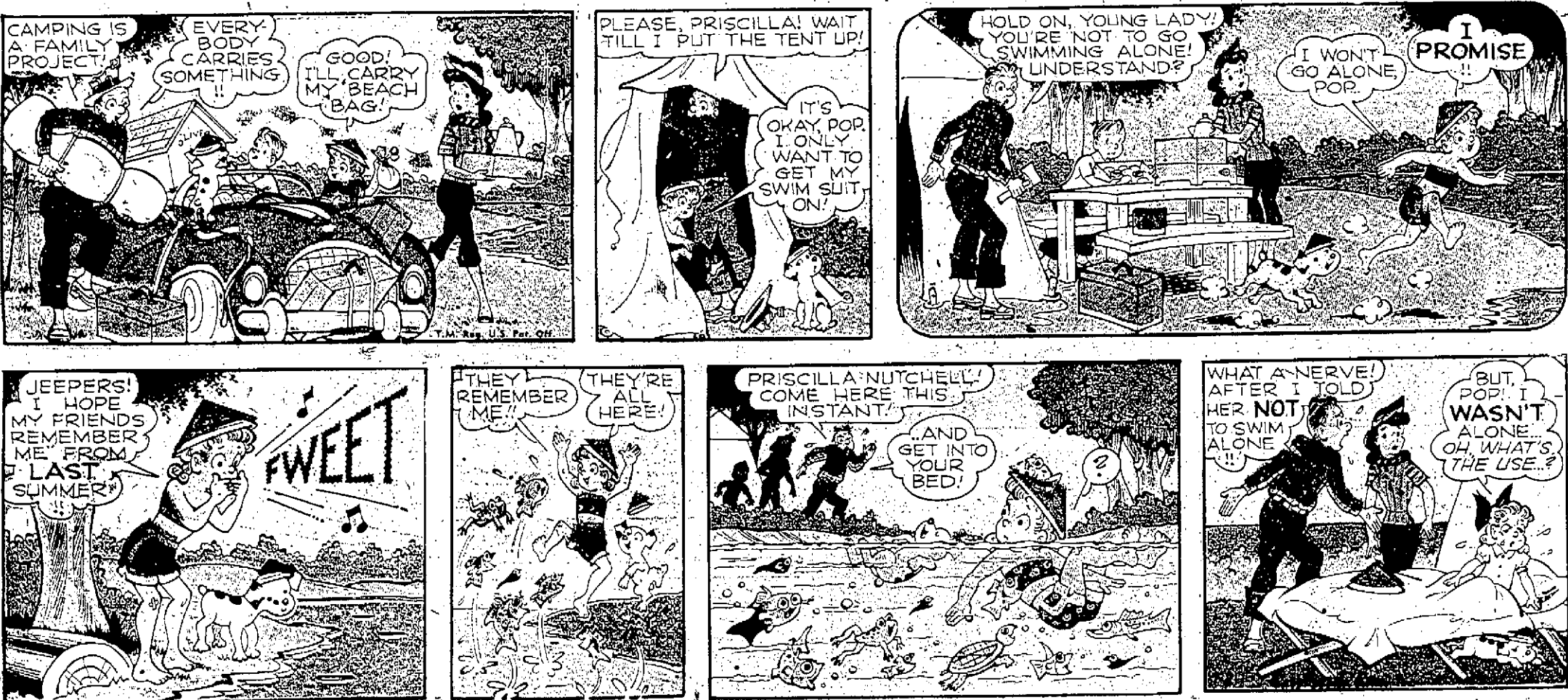
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



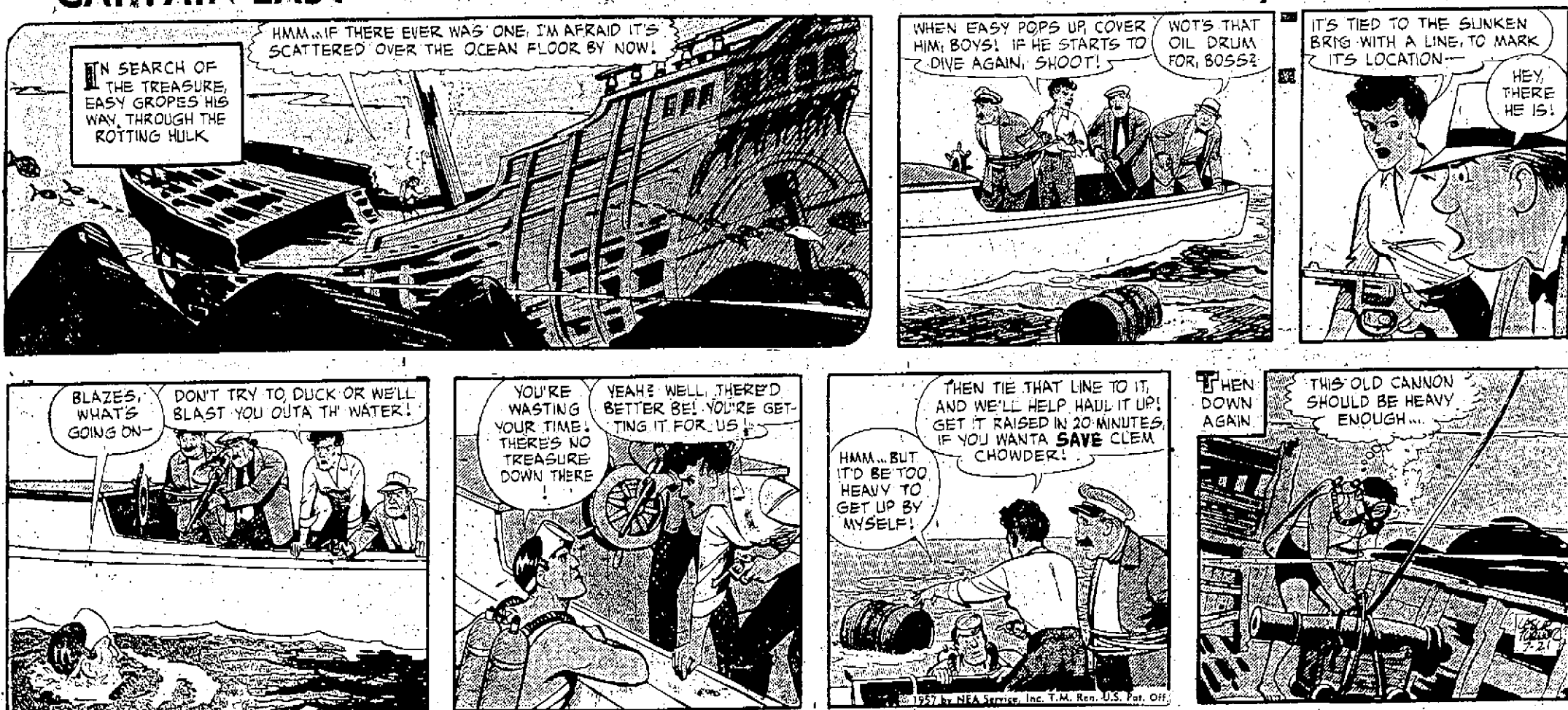
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

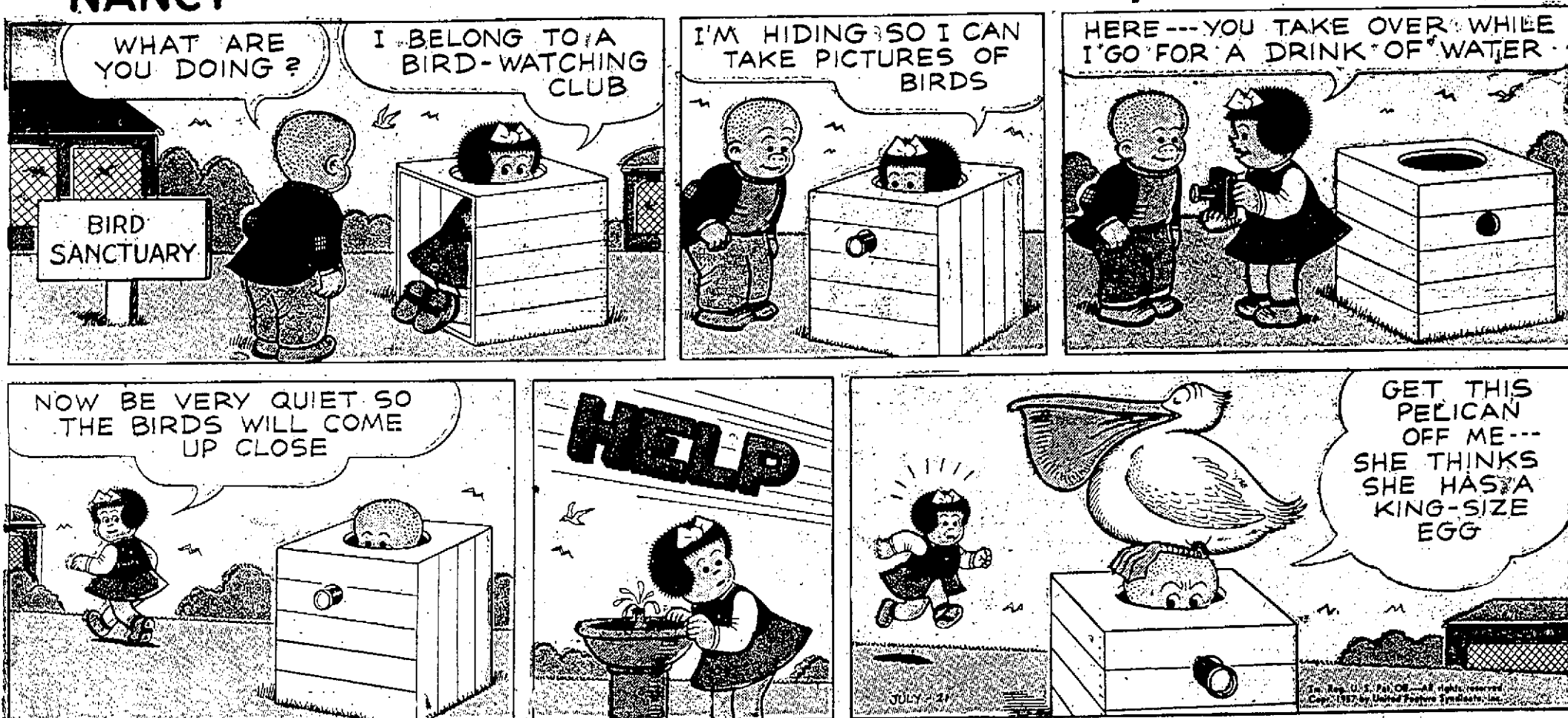
By Leslie Turner





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

Yet no "Washday
Detergent Burn
to hands!"



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

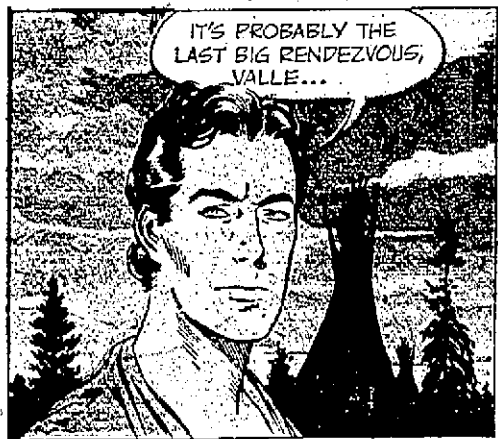
MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes, not dishes. Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter!

It's MarVELous!

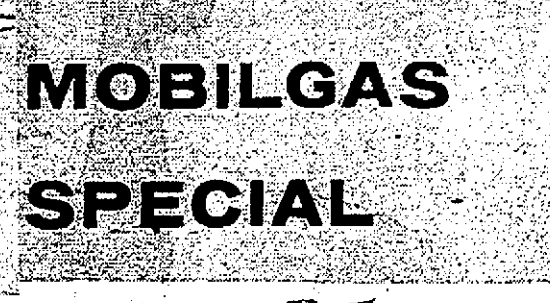
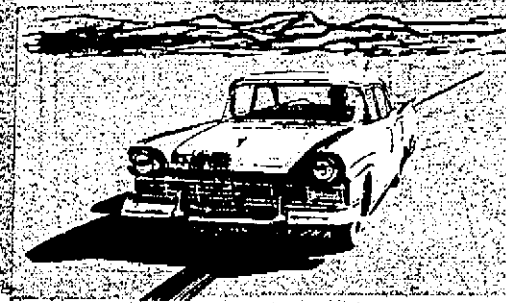
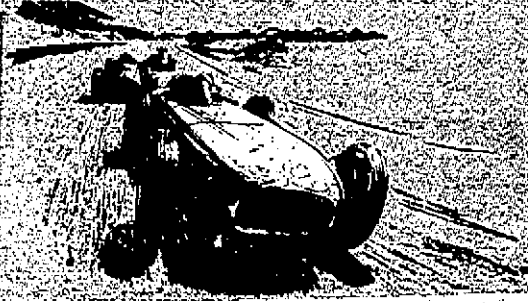
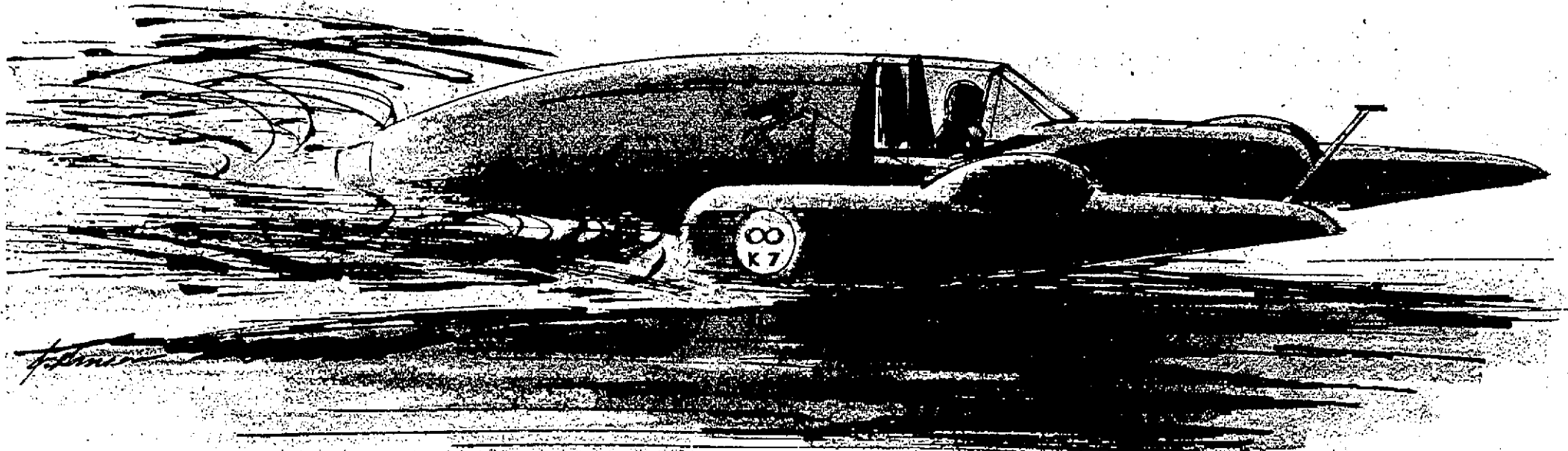


VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.



LAKE CONISTON, ENGLAND—ANOTHER TEST GROUND FOR SUPERFUEL

A new International speed boat record of 225 mph was set in '56 by Donald Campbell in his turbojet Bluebird using Special Mobil racing fuels. In major engine events on both sides of the Atlantic, Mobil engineers for years have developed fuels for winners. Out of this testing comes the know-how that produced Mobilgas Special. For clean, quick getaway, safe passing on high speed highways get Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel, for your high horsepower car.



403 MPH WORLD RECORD—All important records on America's most tortuous test course, the Bonneville Salt Flats, have been racked up with Mobil fuels. John Cobb's Railton Mobil powered car ran a cool 403 mph. A Renault-gas turbine car reached 191.3 mph. Out of the know-how gained from tests like these comes the Superfuel, Mobilgas Special.

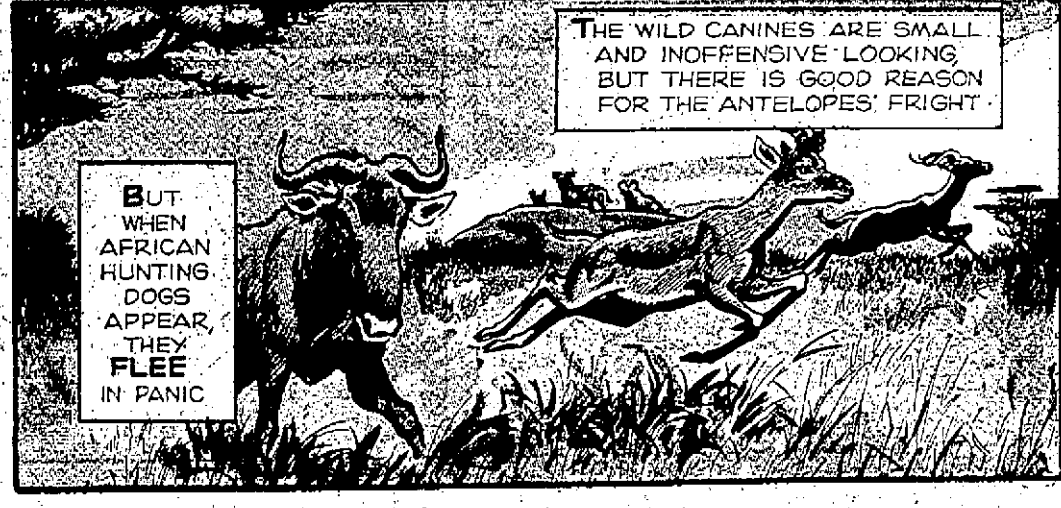
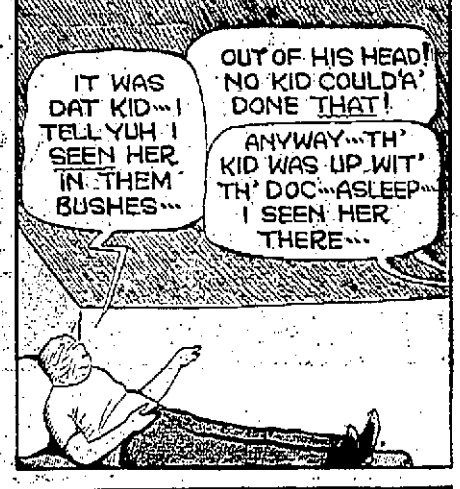
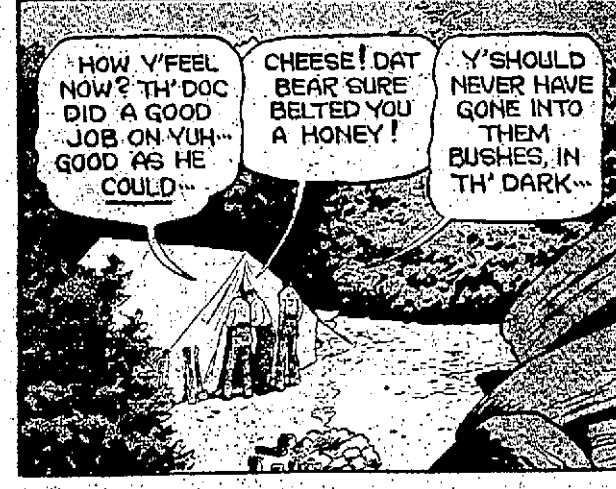
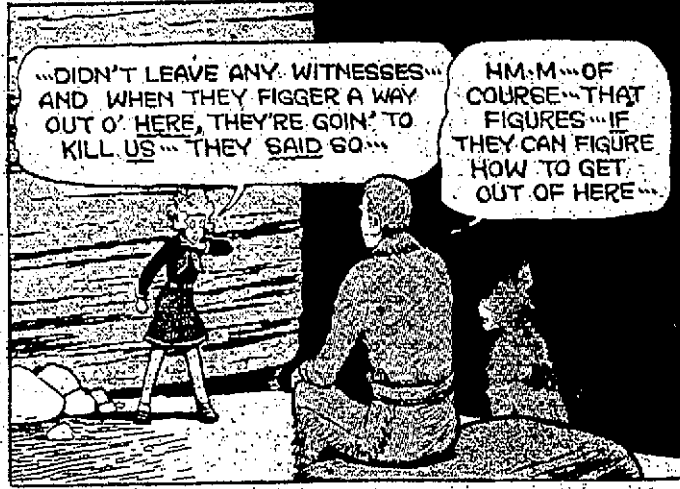
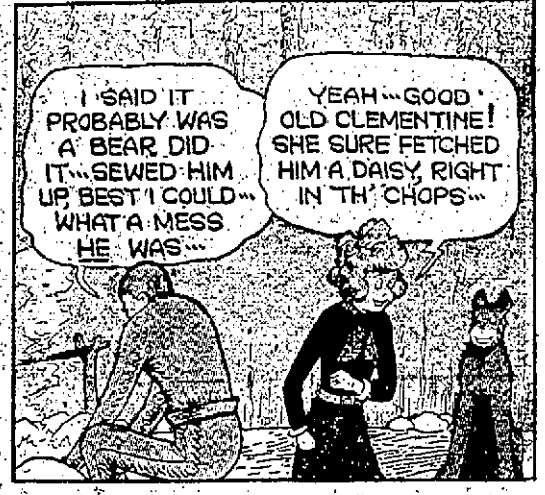
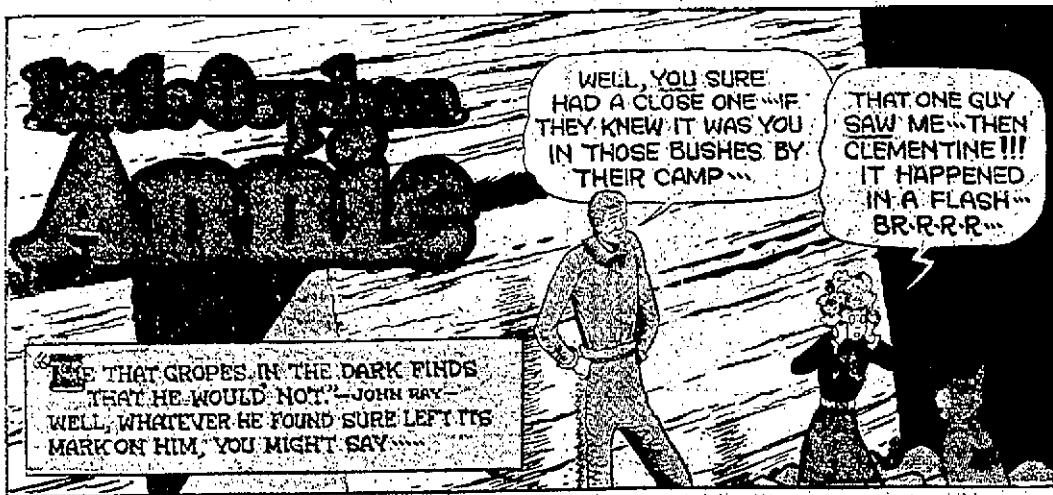
INDIANAPOLIS—Here racing champions for 6 straight years have depended on Mobil for fuels that win. From this kind of grueling test comes the know-how that produced Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel. We combined pass-power octanes in powerful gasoline with MC, chemical additives to give smooth, knock-free power in today's high horsepower cars.

FORD AT BONNEVILLE—When the '57 Ford averaged 108.16 mph for 50,000 miles at Bonneville it was done with Mobilgas Special, the same Superfuel you can buy from your Mobil dealer. This demonstrates the kind of performance you can get in your high horsepower car with Mobilgas Special, Superfuel.

MOBILGAS SPECIAL

THE SUPERFUEL





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



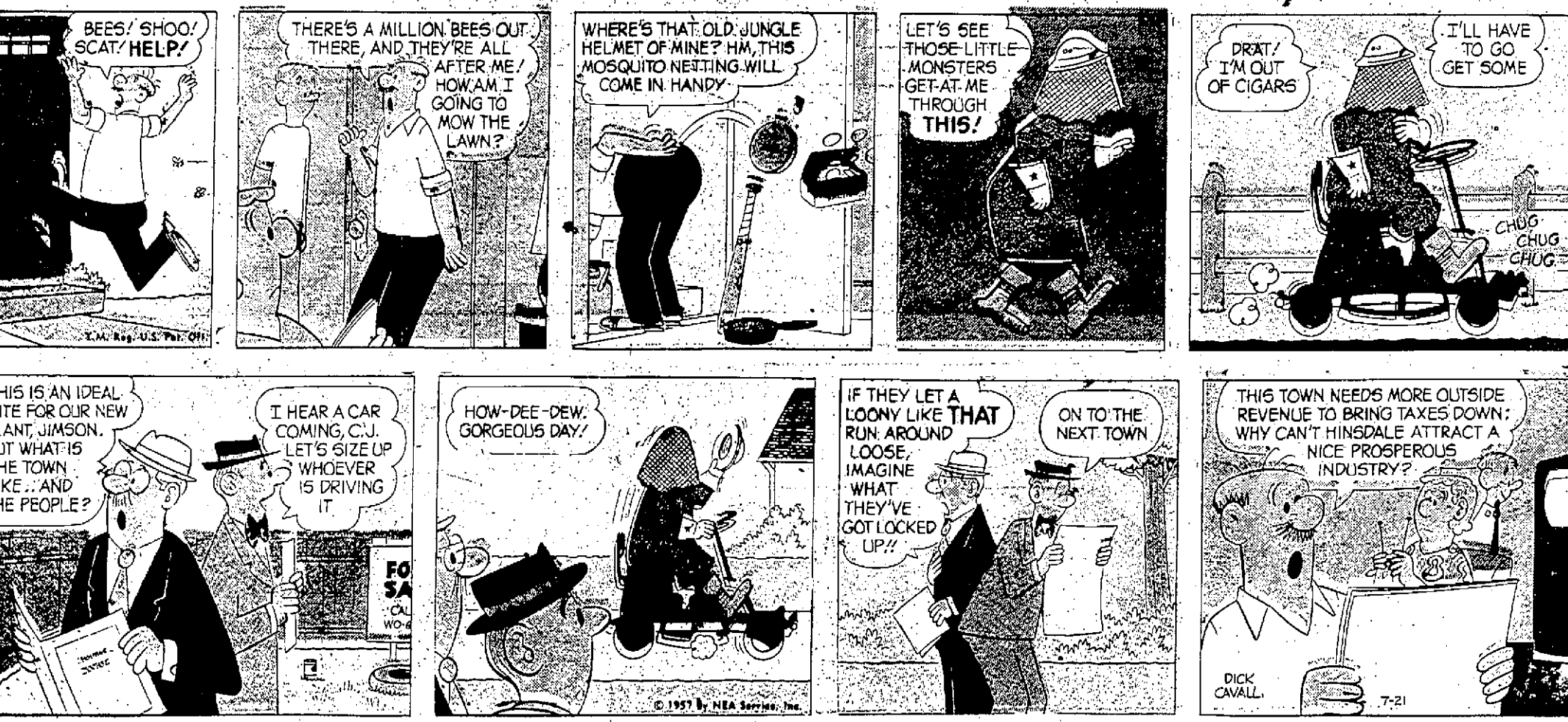
ARCHIE

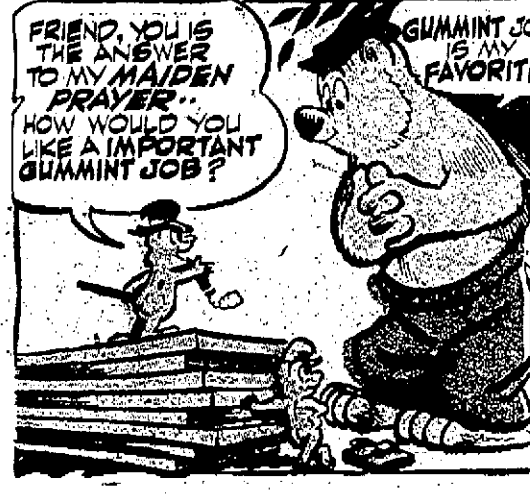
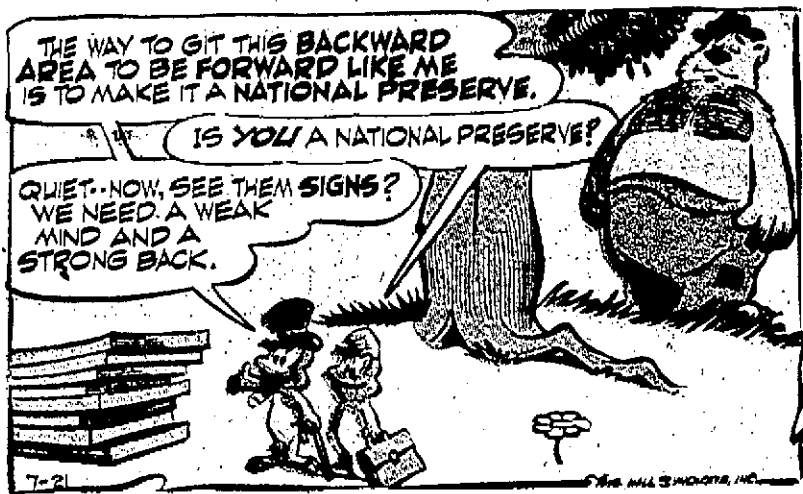
by BOB MONTANA



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





For the first time in your life

FEEL REALLY CLEAN



Copyright 1957, The Procter & Gamble Company

MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH

glorious new cleaning action and new deodorant action!



Suddenly—you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated—alive. Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is clearer—fresher—cleaner!

And—Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh-from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!



ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!



JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoftman

A TRUE STORY FROM THE PAGES OF ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS BEGINS ... AS A GIANT FIGURE STORMS INTO THE OFFICE OF POLICE CAPTAIN NEILSON ...

WHICH ONE OF YOU SQUIRTS IS THE BOSS COP AROUND HERE?...C'MON, SPEAK UP!

LOOK, YOU CAN'T COME BARGING IN HERE LIKE....

GLUG

LIKE WHAT, SHORTY?

PUT HIM DOWN, MISTER! OR YOU'LL BE ASKING YOUR QUESTIONS FROM INSIDE A CELL!

OH, HO... YOU SOUND LIKE YOU'RE THE BOY WHO GIVES THE ORDERS HERE, LITTLE FELLA!

WHAT IS IT YOU WANT BEFORE I...

WHAT IS IT I WANT!? I WANT PROTECTION!

PROTECTION?!...YOU? WHAT SORT OF A GAG IS THIS?

GAG, MY EYE! I WANT YOU T'LOCK ME UP AND THROW AWAY THE KEY, LITTLE FELLA!

AND HURRY IT UP BEFORE SHE COMES IN AFTER ME!

TAP TAP

7-21

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Visiting With Relatives

By Harry Weinert

IF THEY ARE LATE SLEEPERS YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN BREAKFAST — OR ELSE.

A C.O.D. PACKAGE ARRIVES AND THERE BEING NO ONE ELSE IN AT THE MOMENT, IT'S UP TO YOU.

WHEN YOU WANT TO PITCH IN AND HELP ORGANIZE THE REFRIGERATOR, A VOICE IS HEARD SAYING — "LEAVE SOME ROOM FOR FOOD!"

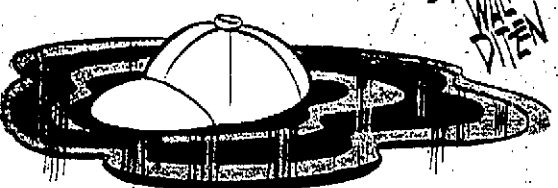
7-21

THE RATTLING WINDOW CAN BE FIXED WITH A HAIRPIN — IF YOU CAN FIND A HAIRPIN.

YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HELP WITH THE LAWN — AND THERE'S A WEEK'S WORK JUST GETTING THE TOOLS IN WORKING ORDER.

fan fare

BY WALT DITEN



LOOK! THAT BIG OLD BODY OF WATER!!

OLD LONG BEACH MARGE

I'M GLAD YOU CAME OUT HERE FOR YOUR VACATION, OLD BUDDY!

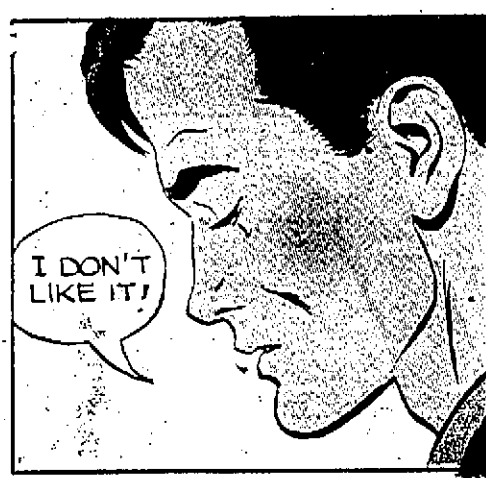
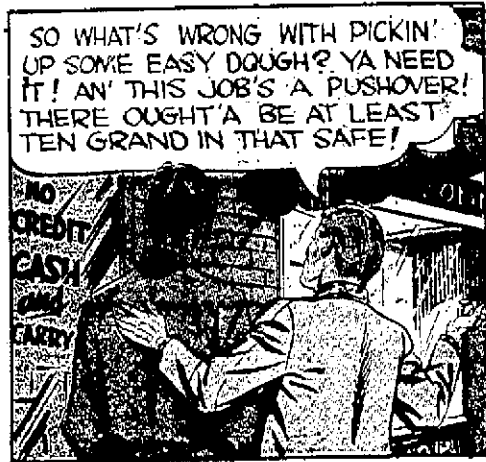
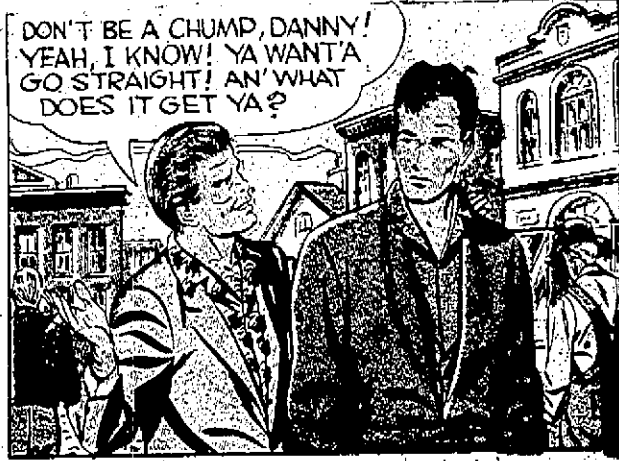
7-21

I REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO GRIPE ON OUR LITTLE OLD FISHIN' TRIPS BACK HOME!

WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE BEAUTIES WE GO FOR IN THE OLD OCEAN!

OLD MARGE

HAVE THEY STOCKED IT LATELY?!



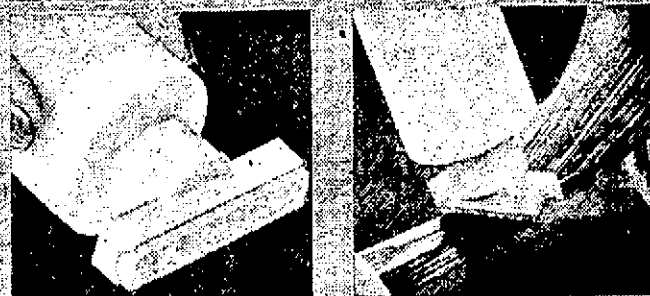
first to give you even waves
that can't straggle or frizz!

New Even-Waving Lotion! New Double-Easy
Applicator! It's a wonderful new way to wave
with no stragglers, no frizz... ever!

New! Even-Waving Toni!

first with a double-easy applicator
that waves and neutralizes, too!

SIMPLIFIED... NO MESS... NO GUESS!



1. WAVE right from the applicator!
Applicator holds all the lotion! Sponge top is wide as a curl. New Even-Waving Lotion spreads smoothly. Won't splash or drip! One easy stroke wets every strand—clear thru! No combing needed. Never too much lotion—never too little. Most even waving ever!



Greatest Value Ever Offered! PHONE TODAY (Sunday) HE 6-1224

SAVE MORE THAN 1/2

ATTACHMENT OR A SIGN OF MONEY
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

COMPLETE SERVICE for 8
DECORATOR COLORS!
PINK • GOLD • AQUA • WHITE
LIFETIME BEAUTY!
CONFETTI FINISH!

VEGETABLE BOWL & SERVING PLATTER

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SALAD PLATES

8 SOUP DISHES

8 FRUIT DISHES

8 CUPS and SAUCERS

8 JELLY DISHES

8 COASTER SETS

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SALAD PLATES

8 SOUP DISHES

8 FRUIT DISHES

8 CUPS and SAUCERS

8 JELLY DISHES

8 COASTER SETS

61 **Lifetime Guaranteed**
and virtually **UNBREAKABLE**
GENUINE IMPERIAL **melmac** DINNERWARE

FREE!

Fairbanks Ward
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Any pieces of this dinnerware that becomes broken, cracked, crazed or shows signs of defects in material or workmanship during normal use in the home will be replaced.

Not 45 Pieces... Not 53 Pieces...
but ALL 61 PIECES

\$29.98
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

**NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!**

FREE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!
YOUR BONUS FOR QUICK ACTION
BUY NOW and SAVE!

SUGAR BOWL and COVER, GRAPHER
plus 8 JELLY DISHES

US - AS BUTTER DISH COASTER - ETC.

Regularly \$73.35!

YOU GET
Large Serving Platter • Vegetable Bowl
8 Dinner Plates, 10 6 1/2" • 8 Soup Plates
8 Salad Plates • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers
Grapner • 6 Jelly Dishes or Coasters
8 Fruit Dishes • Sugar Bowl with Cover

YES ADVERTISED IN
JOURNAL LIFE Better Homes

SAVE \$\$\$\$ HERE

SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE SAVES YOU 1/2

62-Pc. **CANNON** PASTEL CONTOUR SHEET & TOWEL DeLUXE ENSEMBLE

EVERYTHING PICTURED!

Here is a beautiful matching ensemble in luxurious new PASTEL COLORS at prices lower than you'd ordinarily pay for white! We made a huge special purchase... sacrificed our profits... to bring you this sensational bargain! Everything is DeLuxe Quality with the famous "Cannon" label. Order today on our easy credit terms!

EVERYTHING FOR ONLY
\$1.00 DOWN
ONLY \$1 WEEKLY
62-Pc. ENSEMBLE \$39.98

3 JUMBO PASTEL SHEETS, 81" x 108"
1 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
3 DELUXE FIXED CONTOUR PASTEL SHEETS
1 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
6 PASTEL PILLOWCASES
2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
6 PASTEL BATH TOWELS
2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
6 PASTEL GUEST TOWELS
2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
12 PASTEL FACE CLOTHS
4 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
12 DISH CLOTHS
6 DISH TOWELS
8 POT HOLDERS

LUXURY QUALITY!
JUMBO 81 x 108 and CONTOUR PASTEL SHEETS
SAME LARGE SIZE AS THE MOST EXPENSIVE SHEETS!

3 CONTOUR SHEETS Included with This Ensemble!

COLOR FAST AND VAT DYED!

6 PASTEL CASES
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

2 PASTEL ROSE
2 PASTEL GOLD
2 PASTEL BLUE

12 FACE CLOTHS
• 4 ROSE
• 4 GOLD
• 4 BLUE

6 BATH TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

12 DISH CLOTHS

6 DISH TOWELS

8 POT HOLDERS

6 GUEST TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

6 CUPS and SAUCERS

Gilbert's JEWELERS
EASTERN BRANCH IN LONDON
122 PINE AVE

WEEK DAYS PHONE
HE 5-5385
5-5371
PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224
NO MONEY DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., Long Beach
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)
☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)
☐ 61-pc. Melmac Set ☐ 62-pc. Cannon Set
My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Where Employed _____ How Long? _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____
I Have Credit with _____
Their Address _____
Plus small delivery charge

Gilbert's JEWELERS
EASTERN BRANCH IN LONDON
122 PINE AVE

NO MONEY DOWN... NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
WEEK DAYS PHONE
HE 5-5385 or 5-5371
PHONE TODAY—SUNDAY HEmlock 6-1224
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS—PHONE MAIL COUPON SHOP IN PERSON

'W-ronW' Corrigan's Doing All Right Now

(Editor's Note: When Douglas Corrigan flew the "wrong way" to cross the Atlantic in 1938, he said he really wanted to fly west to Long Beach. Here's a story on how Corrigan finally got to California by way of Dublin, and at 50 is happy growing oranges near Santa Ana.)

By PATRICK McULTY

SANTA ANA (AP)—For a cocky little Irishman whose fame rests on doing things the wrong way, Douglas Corrigan is doing all right, indeed.

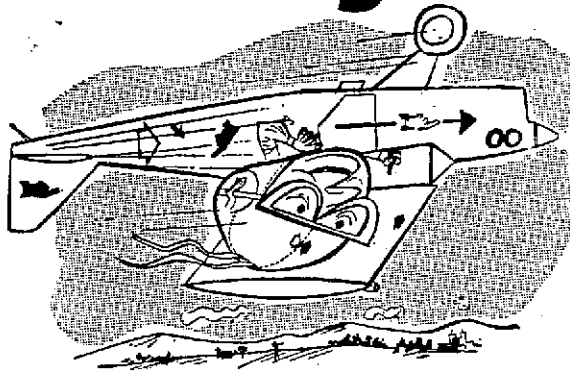
Remember the latter-day Lindbergh who, with only \$69 in his leather jacket, captured the fancy of a depression-glum era by flying a \$900 ocean-banned monoplane across the Atlantic?

Then, blaming a compass error, he blandly told the crossed-up authorities that he had really meant to fly to California.

An overnight sensation, "Wrong Way" Corrigan returned in style to the United States and ticker tape receptions, banquets and even a movie contract.

But that flight was long ago—July 17, 1938. Today Corrigan—now 50—has a few more pounds and wrinkles, but the same familiar grin and shock of hair.

SITTING ON TOP of the world? Not quite, perhaps, but



(Cartoon by Milt Bennett)

Corrigan certainly is perched comfortably in a four-bedroom house he built mostly himself. It nestles in a corner of his 20-acre orange grove.

There the one-time barnstorming pilot-mechanic lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and three sons, Douglas, 16; Harry, 14,

and Roy, 7. Mostly his time is spent in the grove—spraying, harvesting, cultivating; the remainder as a small town square.

He dabbles in local politics and still talks of running again for some office. In 1946 Corrigan campaigned for the U. S. Senate on the prohibition ticket with the slogan: "Soak the Drunks with Higher Taxes."

The drunks, apparently, were in the majority and Corrigan was trounced soundly.

Occasionally he hops into one of his two cars (a 1949 Ford and a 1951 Cadillac), drives to Long Beach Municipal Airport and flies a friend's small plane for an hour or two.

"Just to keep up my license," explains Corrigan, who says he hasn't flown "the big ones" since his freight pilot days some seven years ago.

AFTER ALL THIS TIME Corrigan sticks to his story that a broken compass sent his nine-year-old plane winging to Dublin instead of Long Beach. He still refers to the hop as "the time I got lost and flew to Ireland."

"It could have happened to any pilot," Corrigan recently told a reporter. Then with an eye twinkle as if remembering a private joke he added:

"My compass froze . . . Instead of flying the right heading I went the opposite way . . . The weather was foggy all the

way, so I didn't see the ocean below me. . . . You can look it up in the weather reports for that day."

Not having the July 1938 weather forecasts handy, the reporter moved on to another question and asked how well the 23 hour, 13 minute flight had paid off financially.

Corrigan summed it up this way:

All in all, about \$85,000 from lectures, magazine articles, a book and a motion picture, "The Flying Irishman." An era of more lenient taxes allowed him to keep about \$50,000.

"Most of what's left is invested here," said Corrigan, indicating the green stucco house and row upon row of orange trees in the warm sunshine.

THE GROVE, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, is a subdivider's dream. Already most of the adjacent groves have been turned into housing tracts and street after street of newly-built homes have replaced the orange trees which gave this county its name.

"I'm not going to subdivide, even though I could make a lot of money," Corrigan said. "I like growing oranges, and besides I'm not one to do what everyone else is doing."

The Texas-born pilot was one of those happy few who barn-

(Continued on Page A-7 Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

136 PAGES

VOL. 5 — NO. 48

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---

Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday. Late night and early morning low clouds. Not much change in temperature. Expected high today, near 80. High Saturday, 80.

MISS PERU KEEPS HER TITLE

Ex-Miss U.S.A. Wed Twice Winner Only 17 2/3, but Judged '18'

By PETE HANN

Another controversy rocked the sensation-packed Miss Universe Pageant Saturday night when it was discovered that the newly-crowned world queen of beauty is under the contest age limit.

But Gladys Zender (Miss Peru), the 18-year-old winner, danced serenely through the confusion at her Coronation Ball in the Lafayette Hotel.

Officials decided that although the raven-haired beauty is only 17 years, 9 months old, she will retain her title, thanks to age custom in Peru.

The under-age bombshell broke in the wake of Miss U.S.A.'s disqualification Friday for another breach of contest rules—being married.

Pageant rules require contestants to be single, and between the ages of 18 and 28 at the time of the contest.

WORD of Miss Universe's age leaked out only hours after an estimated 100,000 persons watched street dancers and a motorcade in the downtown Fiesta Days program.

In answer to a telephone query, Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant, said he had a signed affidavit from Eduardo Zender, Miss Universe's father, that she was born on October 19, 1938.

He said he was certain that the girl was 18 years old.

Later, however, Meinhardt and other pageant officials went into conference to thrash out the issue.

They emerged, more than an hour later, to admit that Miss Peru was under 18, but said she would retain the title.

LARRY COLLINS JR., president of the Long Beach Beauty Congress, Inc., the organizing body, gave this account of events leading to the decision.

He said there actually were two affidavits in existence, one a copy of the other.

The first of these, signed by Zender and Miss Peru, listed the year of birth as 1939—the correct date. Her age in years was given on the reverse as "18 years—18 years."

Collins explained that this was the custom in Peru. Anyone reaching the age of 17 years, 6 months, was considered to be 18.

(This was checked with the Peruvian ambassador in Washington, Don Fernando Berckmeyer, and other consular officials, who confirmed the custom.)

THE OTHER affidavit, Collins said, was a copy made in Long Beach. This listed the age as 18, but incorrectly gave the year of birth as 1938. It bore the same signatures.

Collins said he therefore considered the application had been made in good faith by the family.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Graham Sets Record N.Y. Attendance

(Picture on Page A-10.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, with Vice President Richard Nixon as his guest of honor, Saturday night drew the largest crowd to Yankee Stadium ever to attend any event there.

The crowd admitted inside the ball park was officially estimated at 100,000 persons. In addition, police said that close to 20,000 persons were turned away after the 67,000 seats had been filled and 33,000 more packed into all available standing room, including the entire outfield.

RECORD temperatures in New York, although failing to deter the crowds, had their effect. Police said a number of persons fainted and had to be carried out of the meeting. The 93.9 degree high, for the day was the hottest for the year so far here.

The meeting was the largest ever held by Graham in the United States. Because of limited space, however, it did not match the 120,000 turnout at Wembley Stadium in London, May 22, 1954.

Because of the pressure of the crowd, the usual invitation to "Come forward and accept Christ" was not made. Instead, Graham asked those who wished to "accept Christ" to stand. An estimated 2,500 did so.

AN ATTENDANCE of 88,150 persons was recorded at the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight championship fight at the stadium in 1935.

Nixon, introduced by Graham, spoke briefly in a portion of the meeting broadcast over WABC-TV. He attributed the progress and strength of the United States to the fact that from the beginning the country had "a deep and abiding faith in God."

"We as a people," Nixon said, "can be only as great as the faith we have in God."

WHERE TO FIND IT

ALTHOUGH THOUSANDS of North American Aviation Co. employees have recently been dismissed, Southland employment in aviation remains near the alltime peak. Story on Page A-13.

THINK WOMEN are bad luck aboard ships? The fair sex has been signing on as shipmates aboard Pacific liners. Turn to Page B-2 for the details.

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She'll Never Tell Another Lie, She Says

One-Day Marriage When She Was 14 Admitted by Beauty

BALTIMORE (AP)—A raven-haired young mother who lost her national beauty crown when it was discovered she was married, Saturday admitted the marriage was her second.

Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, who won the Miss U.S.A. title with a grand deception, vowed:

"I'm never going to tell another lie. Everything I tell you from now on will be the truth."

The 18-year-old beauty said of the first marriage, "It wasn't really a marriage at all." Mrs. Ennis said she was but 14 when she married an airman named Edward Thacker at a town in Oklahoma, in November, 1953. She couldn't recall the town and couldn't say where Thacker lives.

THE MARRIAGE lasted only one day and was annulled, she said. A girl friend talked her into it, Mrs. Ennis said.

It also was a girl friend who masterminded the "Miss" masquerade which took Leona to the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif.

When contest officials learned their Miss U.S.A. actually was a Mrs., they took back the crown and sent her home.

She flew in from the West Coast Saturday to the embrace of Sgt. Gene Norris Ennis, the husband she had denied having, and one of her two children, 2-year-old Nathan David.

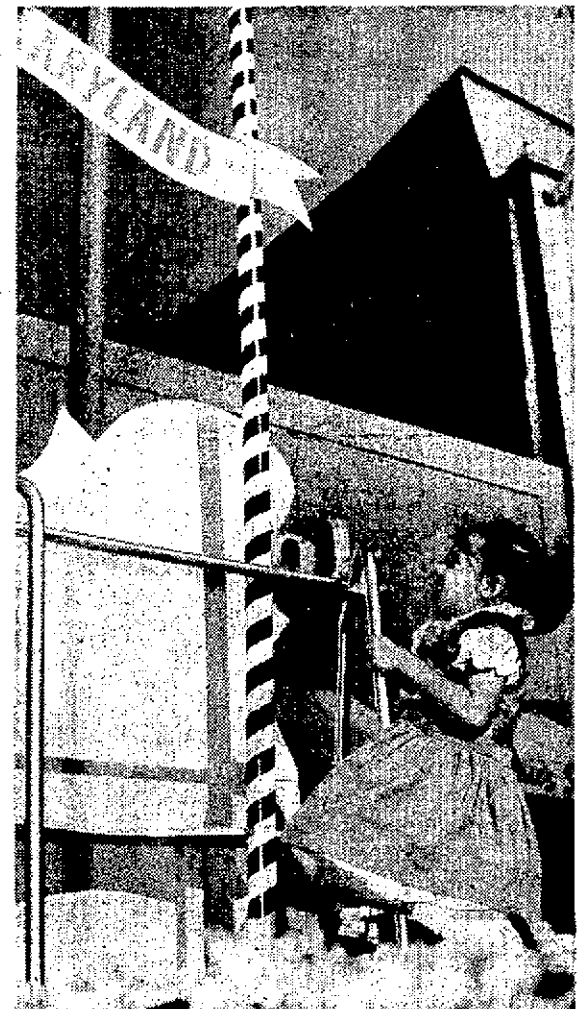
AFTER A FLURRY of excitement at the airport, she was hustled away for a change of clothing, a quick rest and then to a downtown hotel for a press conference.

She handled the intensive questioning with poise and faltered only briefly when asked if it were true she had been married once before.

Mrs. Ennis hesitated, and then said: "I think we have all made mistakes in the past. I think we should try to live for the future and that's what I'm trying to do." Then she explained the earlier marriage.

Expressing regret at the way in which she was ushered into

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)



ONE THRONE WAS EMPTY . . .

Vacant float of Miss Maryland, Leona Gage, dramatized her absence from Miss Universe fiesta Saturday. She went home after being disqualified as Miss U. S. A. Susan McCrary, 5, clambered aboard for a close look at the banner.—(Staff Photo.)



. . . A SECOND QUEEN WAS SHAKEN

Photographed in her Lafayette Hotel room Saturday as she signed contracts to go on tour for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant sponsors, Peru's Gladys Zender was relaxed and smiling. Smiles turned to frowns as an international hubbub developed over her age qualification to reign as Miss Universe. In the balance were thousands of dollars worth of prizes and a film contract.—(Staff.)

Winds Postpone 9th Test-Blast

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday postponed today's scheduled nuclear test—shot—the ninth in the current series—because of unfavorable winds.

Train Hits Bus but 40 Escape

LAMPORT, England (AP)—A group of 40 bus passengers had one of those once-in-a-lifetime moments of terror Saturday. Their bus was stuck in the middle of a railroad crossing and a train was racing down at it. But they acted fast and scrambled through the bus doors to safety before the train hit.

Poles Arrest Ex-German as U.S. 'Spy'

WARSAW (AP)—A former West German citizen has been arrested on charges of spying in Poland for the United States, security authorities announced Saturday.

It was the first such arrest announced here since "liberal" Communist Wladyslaw Gornulka was installed as Communist Party chief last October.

Security officials at the Ministry of Internal Affairs said Heinz Wesszka, who was a citizen of West Germany until his repatriation to Poland in 1956, was arrested "while trying to cross to West Berlin with the espionage material he had collected." Included was an "espionage report" written in invisible ink.

The announcement coincided with a message to Polish Communist leaders from East German officials stressing close Polish-East German relations. The message was released in Berlin.

Boats Hit, Five Die

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—A ferry collided with a dredge on the Jacui River near here Friday night and five persons drowned. Five others are missing.

Knowland Sees Tough Fight on Civil Rights Bill Section

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) expressed confidence Saturday that supporters of the administration's civil rights bill can defeat efforts to provide for jury trials in the protection of voting rights.

But he conceded to newsmen that backers of the bill have a nip-and-tuck fight on their hands in trying to retain another section providing new powers for the Attorney General to enforce other civil rights.

This latter section, Part 3 of

the House-approved bill, has drawn the heaviest fire of Southern opponents. It covers civil rights in general, including racial desegregation of schools and other public places under decisions of the Supreme Court.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, said that the vote on an amendment of Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) to strike out this part of the bill will be "very close."

He said senators who favor erasing Part 3 are about evenly balanced with those who don't. He added that a considerable number of senators would favor a substitute modifying this section of the bill.

But Knowland said that many of these senators may vote to wipe out Part 3 if no substitute for it can be worked out.

Knowland announced late Friday that he had dropped his efforts to work out a substitute after concluding that no agreement on language to soften the terms of Part 3 could be reached with Northern Democratic supporters of the bill and others.

KNOWLAND SAID that whatever happens to Part 3 of the bill, he thinks a jury trial amendment will be kept out of the separate section authorizing the Attorney General to obtain federal court injunctions to protect voting rights.

Red Star's attack was viewed by officials as an instance of alert Soviet propaganda.

L.A.C. Says:

Tail Wags the Dog

It is apparent the county is being run by the county manager without proper authority from his employers, the five county supervisors. Important reports concerning multi-millions of dollars of county expenditures seem to be suppressed when they disagree with the desires of the county manager and forces with which he seems to be cooperating.

This has been clearly shown the past week. It was revealed that County Manager Will had not disclosed to the supervisors the report sent to him on the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Tail Wags the Dog

(Continued from Page A-1)

downtown Los Angeles auditorium scheme. The report had been prepared and submitted by the Los Angeles City Planning Dept. That report dealt with the \$51 million scheme being promoted by downtown L. A. interests. It showed that the auditorium project could be built for a third less money at another downtown site.

It was also disclosed that the county had paid \$256,000 to the Little Company for a report on the project. Five months ago the supervisors by unanimous vote ordered the county manager to bring in an audited report of how that money had been expended. To date he has not complied with this order.

The L. A. City Planning Dept. report reveals many errors in the Little report. Some are simple errors in addition and subtraction. But over the years they would add up to many millions of dollars. It is understandable that the supervisors, the elected representatives of the people, should insist on such information.

These newspapers have carried detailed reports of some of these expenditures—\$400 a day for "associate consultants," its senior staff members \$40 an hour. But over half of the money—\$137,000—is shown as "subcontractors" or other miscellaneous amounts, giving no names or other details. It is much like the county manager's \$126 million "miscellaneous" in the \$311 million improvement program for the county.

It is this high-handed attitude of the county manager that is causing the supervisors to demand full details concerning the promotion of the downtown auditorium-music hall-parking-building scheme. It is a program involving millions of dollars a year county taxpayers would have to pay to provide and maintain these facilities in downtown Los Angeles. This is proposed to be done without submitting the issue to a vote of the people.

Now the supervisors are taking a more active interest in the program which has been developed without their knowing the details. They have ordered a report of the entire scheme to be given them and to be made public at least four weeks before it is to be passed on by the supervisors. They have asked the county counsel for information as to how it can be presented to the people for a vote.

These are encouraging acts by the supervisors. But it would seem their first problem is to get what they ordered five months ago. At the same time they should get the suppressed L. A. Planning Dept. report which was sent Manager Will 11 months ago. When these reports are received and properly audited it is probable the supervisors will find the "tail wagging the dog," to a much greater degree than any of them thought possible.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Compromise Bill Seen in Foreign Aid Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders talked Saturday of a possible compromise with the House under which a two-year foreign economic aid program would be authorized.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he assumes a compromise of that sort will be suggested by senators when they meet with House members to adjust differences in the administration's foreign aid bill.

Emphasizing he was not committing himself in advance, Knowland said the suggestion had been made that a two-year program would commit only the present Congress, which runs through next year, and therefore might be acceptable to the House.

WHEN THE HOUSE passed the bill Friday night, it put a ceiling of \$3,116,833,000 on foreign military and economic outlays in the year ending next June 30. The House voted to limit to one year the authority for a new development-loan fund.

Previously the Senate had voted a three-year life for the loan fund, for which President Eisenhower had sought a half billion dollars for the first year and 750 million dollars for each of the two subsequent years.

As the House passed the measure, it was 747½ million dollars below Eisenhower's requests and about 250 millions dollars under the total previously approved by the Senate.

A part of this reduction was accounted for in the House vote to cut defense support outlays to 600 million dollars, despite Eisenhower's vigorous protest that such a reduction in his 600-million-dollar request was "no less than a threat to our nation's security and that of the free world."

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:19; sunset: 7:33.
Moonrise: 2:06; moonset: 4:27.
Tides—High: 4.2 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 7:35 p.m.; Low: 2 feet at 1:22 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:20; sunset: 7:32.
Moonrise: 3:10; moonset: 5:17.
Tides—High: 4.2 feet at 8:22 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 7:35 p.m.; Low: .3 foot at 1:57 a.m. and 2 feet at 1:22 p.m.

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650 PENNIES PAY A FINE

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—A motorist who saves his pennies Saturday paid a traffic fine here. The fine was \$6.50—the payment—650 pennies. The pennies were sent to the magistrate's court in a small cardboard box.

Accused Slayer Denies His Guilt

PANAMA (AP)—The man accused of being the machinegun triggerman in the racetrack slaying of Panama's president in 1955 insisted Saturday he is innocent. He said he will reveal the names of the killers at his trial.

Ruben Miro told reporters at a jail news conference he actually tipped police that President Jose Antonio Remon was marked for assassination two days before the slaying at a racetrack. He said a woman who took his message to police had refused to testify for him.

He said he has given a leading politician important facts that are not to be disclosed before the trial "unless a grave accident" befalls him before.

HE PREDICTED that "a mock trial will be held" to conduct the trial.

Two Earth Tremors

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP)—Two severe earth tremors were felt here early Saturday. There were no reports of deaths, injuries or property damage.

Victim and six alleged accomplices "in order to justify the infamy committed against President Jose Ramon Ruizado."

Ramon Ruizado, who succeeded Remon as president, was impeached and convicted by Panama's National Assembly as an accessory to the assassination. Because of his rank as President, the Assembly tried Ramon Ruizado and he is now in Panama's model prison.

But 2½ years after the assassination, no date has been fixed for the trial of Miro and his fellow defendants.

THE NEWS CONFERENCE, first ever held by an accused man in prison here, was authorized by the government after the editor of an opposition daily asked permission for an interview. It followed a meeting Friday between Miro and Victor Goytia, a defeated presidential candidate.

Two shots were fired into Goytia's bedroom last night after their meeting. Miro, who joked with reporters throughout the meeting, refused to talk about the attack.

Police Giving Unidentified Boy Funeral

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Members of the police homicide squad whose efforts to identify a small boy's body found in a field here last Feb. 26 have so far proved futile, will act as pallbearers at his funeral.

And the funeral will be more than a routine burial of an unidentified body in Potters Field.

City police quietly have contributed to a fund to provide the little boy with a casket, a funeral service, and flowers. Capt. David H. Roberts, head of the homicide squad, is making the arrangements.

The little boy's body was found in a cardboard box in a field in the Fox Chase section of the city. All efforts to identify him have failed, although circulars have been scattered throughout the U. S.

The child was believed to have been about five years old; he had medium brown hair and blue eyes.

He has been in the morgue for the last five months.

Defense Is Optimistic in Clinton Row Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Defense lawyers expressed confidence Saturday but shied away from predictions of a "grand slam" acquittal in the Clinton segregation trial.

The history-making case is expected to go to the all-white U. S. district court jury Tuesday after both sides conclude their final arguments which begin Monday.

G. W. Williams of Baltimore, Md., veteran advocate of states' rights, in discussing the case with newsmen sounded a note of caution as to what the jury may do.

"This is Bible-belt country down here," he said, "and it is hard to say whether the jurors will follow the dictates of their Bible-belt consciences or their personal convictions against court-ordered integration."

ONE OF THE BIG questions marks is whether the jury will be swayed by the attack on the Rev. Paul Turner, Clinton Baptist minister, during the racial disorders which swept the town of Clinton, Tenn., 20 miles northwest of Knoxville, last Dec. 4.

Clyde Cook, 36, one of the remaining 11 defendants, has already been fined \$50 for breach of peace and assault on Turner after the clergyman led six Negro pupils back to school through a jeering fistwaving mob. Cook has appealed.

The defense contends that Cook's offense properly lies within the realm of state or local courts and falls beyond the jurisdiction of the federal court. Defense lawyers have further argued that Turner's role as a minister gave him no more excuse "than any other man" for getting into a fist fight with Cook.

COOK AND NINE other Clinton defendants are accused of conspiring with John Kasper, 27, Washington, D. C., White Citizens Council leader.

With Kasper, they are charged with criminal contempt for allegedly defying an injunction issued by U. S. Dist. Judge Rob-

ert L. Taylor banning any act which might impede the court-ordered integration of Clinton's formerly all-white high school last fall.

Throughout the trial, defense attorneys from six southern states have challenged the power of a federal court to issue anti-violence decrees in segregation disputes and have accused the federal government of infringing on states' rights. Also at stake in the trial, which may affect the whole course of integration in the south, are constitutional questions involving the right of free speech and assembly.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 21, 1957



THOUSANDS OF ONLOOKERS lined Pine Ave. Saturday afternoon as Miss Universe Pageant delegates arrived to visit their floats during Fiesta Days, sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates.—(Staff Photos.)



THE MISS UNIVERSE pageant float of Bryndis Schram (Miss Iceland), left, won \$200 first prize in Fiesta Days contest sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Don Spring, right, is promotion manager of DLBA. Float was sponsored by Icelandic American Club of Los Angeles County.

Ex-Miss U.S. 'Never'll Tell Another Lie'

(Continued from Page A-1)

national prominence, she said: "If I had told the truth I wouldn't have had to go through this. Believe you me, it wasn't worth it."

SHE OPENED to public view a breach between her and the sponsors of the Miss Maryland Pageant, a Baltimore modeling agency.

Mrs. Ennis said she told William J. Adams, manager of the agency, she was married after winning the Maryland contest. He told her to "forget it," she said. Adams, who has denied this, was not present at the conference although Miss Loren Walters, the onetime Follies beauty who directs the agency, was on hand.

When the report of her marriage began circulating in Long Beach, Mrs. Ennis said, the girl friend who accompanied her, Mrs. Barbara Mewshaw, called Adams.

She quoted him as telling Barbara, "I will take care of things. You just win the Miss Universe title."

HER 28-YEAR-OLD airman husband sat beside her on a sofa throughout the interview, alternately holding her hand, patting her shoulder and gently prompting her.

He said Mary Leona was only 13 when he met her while she was working in a coffee shop in a Wichita Falls, Texas, hotel. "She was quite a woman at 13, too, believe me," he said.

Mrs. Ennis said she has received about four movie offers, an offer of \$200 a week for an engagement at a Las Vegas hotel, and a \$1,000 bid for an appearance on Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town television show. She said all offers were being considered, but none had been accepted.

Later, however, she said she would appear on the television program tonight.

When she reached the door of the airliner at Friendship International airport after landing, Mrs. Ennis appeared startled. But she regained composure quickly after being embraced by her husband and son, halfway down the ramp.



WELCOME AS MRS.

Deposed Miss U.S.A., Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, returned home to Baltimore Saturday, to waiting arms of her husband, Air Force Sgt. Gene N. Ennis, and their youngest son, Nathan David, 2. The Maryland beauty said she'd never pose as a single girl again.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Miss Peru Keeps Her Crown

(Continued from Page A-1)

ily. The title would remain in Miss Peru's possession.

"If any error was made," said Collins, "it was possibly made on our part."

Meanwhile, there were embarrassing moments at the ball, where Naval Aviation Cadet chairman Glenwood D. Woods, from the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, awaited Miss Universe's arrival.

THE AND MORE than 70 other cadets were escorts at the ball for the pageant contestants.

When she did arrive, Miss Universe wore a serene smile, although her mother, Mrs. Rosa Zender, did not appear, and her father was late.

Runners-up Terezinha Gonçalves Morango (Miss Brazil) and Sonia Hamilton (Miss England) said it was unlikely they would protest the officials' decision.

Miss Brazil said she would think it over, first. Miss England said she would protest only if all the others did.

"I think I would have conceded the title if I had been in Miss Universe's position," she added.

The matter of age came up shortly after Zender had reluctantly agreed to allow his daughter to participate in some promotional tours and personal appearances that normally go with the Miss Universe title.

Agreement was reached at an hour-long conference with contest officials and commercial sponsors.

BUT ZENDER, a paper manufacturer in Lima, required that Gladys' mother, Mrs. Rosa Zender, accompany her on the tour as chaperone. He had an interpreter, Dr. James H. Noguera, professor of languages at Long Beach State College, translate every word of the contracts from English to Spanish.

Miss Peru will leave Los An-



SIGNING IN AS Miss Universe 1958, Peru's Gladys Zender Saturday put her name in a fresh cement block outside the J. C. Penney store, 5th St. and Pine

gels International Airport for will begin a six-month tour of Mexico City Aug. 1 on the first leg of her tour for Max Factor, according to Miss Universe press chief Al Johns. From there she will go to South America, then to Canada, the United States, Europe and back to South America again, with a trip to the Orient a possibility late in December.

Her contract with Max Factor will end Jan. 31, 1958, and she

will begin a six-month tour of the continental United States after that. Each tour will bring her \$5,000 in cash, with all expenses paid. Officials would not discuss any changes.

"News of Gladys' selection has hit Peru like an atom bomb," her hostess, Mrs. Roy J. Miller, confided. "Calls started coming in last night and started in again right away this morning. They kept interrupting the contract negotiations," Mrs. Miller said.

"All of the important people in Peru have been calling," she added. Miss Zender's uncle is secretary of agriculture in Peru.

Another call was from Ed Sullivan, according to Mrs. Miller, offering Gladys an appearance on his television show.

Miss Peru, who knows only a smattering of English, had difficulty in talking to reporters without an interpreter. When she was asked if she had a boyfriend, "novia," she corrected it to "novio" and answered a short "no."

HAPPENED BEFORE

'54 MISS U. WAS 17 TOO

Reports confirmed Saturday night that the new Miss Universe, Peru's Gladys Zender, is under age but eligible for the crown recalled a similar situation in the case of Christine Martel, Miss Universe 1954.

Miss Martel won the beauty title as an 18-year-old in the summer of 1953, then listed her age as only 17 when she applied for a license to marry a Stockton department-store heir in January 1954.

A brief furor over whether she would have to relinquish the title died out when Myrna Hansen, Miss U.S.A. 1954, rejected any claim to the title.

Pageant officials took no action against Miss Martel.

BIGGEST NEWS

Lima Papers, Radio Play Up Selection

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The selection of Miss Peru as the new Miss Universe was the biggest news in Lima Saturday.

Radio stations kept transmitting long after their normal closings.

Morning newspapers devoted considerable space to the story from California. Some front pages had nothing but news and pictures of Miss Peru.

100,000 See End of Fiesta Days

Downtown Long Beach echoed at the Nebraska float, 4th and Pine, pushed out old American favorites like "Margarita."

A crowd estimated by police at 100,000 persons milled about the floats planted from 6th St. to Ocean Blvd. on Pine Ave. and from Pine to American Ave. on 5th St. Pressure of the crowd forced a motordance of Universe beauties to shorten its tour down Pine.

Highlight of the fiesta was the 3:30 p.m. appearance of Peru's Gladys Zender, who signed her name as Miss Universe in cement in the sidewalk fronting the J. C. Penney store at 5th and Pine.

Waiting for her, the crowd found plenty of diversion.

THERE WERE native - costumed and wooden-shoed dancers performing Swedish polkas at 5th and American, and colorfully plumed and feathered Indians doing ancient tribal dances to the throb of drums at 5th and Locust.

There were tambourines shaking to an infectious Italian tarantella on Pine above 5th, and gay-shirted Puerto Rican guitarists playing Spanish love songs below 3rd St.

A quartet of lusty accordions

at the Nebraska float, 4th and Pine, pushed out old American favorites like "Margarita."

HERE AND THERE, where they found cleared spaces, spectators occasionally executed brief street dances.

First prize of \$200 for best-decorated floats went to the Icelandic American Club of Los Angeles County, sponsors of the Miss Iceland float.

The float depicted Icelandic-American friendship, featuring a Viking vessel plying the seas on a world globe, surrounded by heraldic emblems of ancient Norse sea voyagers.

THE FLOAT was designed by Orn Hardarson, Iceland, a commercial art student in Los Angeles.

The second prize, \$100, went to the Canadian Legion Zone, Western States Command. Its Miss Canada float featured a model of the peace bridge between Canada and the United States.

The New England States Society of Long Beach took third prize of \$50, with a little white church display mounted on the Miss Rhode Island float.

The prizes will be awarded next week by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, sponsors of the Fiesta Days.



- First at Pacific—Long Beach
- On the Mall—Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Park



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- First at Pacific—Long Beach
- On the Mall—Lakewood Center
- Pacific at Zoe—Huntington Pk.



GLENNWOOD WOODS, Pensacola, Fla., Naval aviation cadet, was the luckiest guy in the world Saturday night. His date was Miss Universe 1958, Gladys Zender of Peru. Here they dance during Coronation Ball in Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff.)

Soss Optometrists Install Diamond Lens Grinder

A modern lens grinding machine now possible when time is of the essence that utilizes a diamond special importance. The installing-surface instead of the lation of the new equipment is traditional emery has been in-in keeping with Dr. Soss' custom-stalled in the laboratories of Dr. tom of providing the ultimate in J. M. Soss, Optometrist, 37 Pine service, speed and vision comfort Ave. This new machine grinds for his patrons. The Soss liberal budget plan makes glasses-buying easy. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-8219, HE 6-8739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

Mystery Writer Sees Strong Possibility That Wedler Killed Mrs. Sam Sheppard

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Donald J. Wedler has convinced Earle Stanley Gardner, the mystery writer and amateur criminologist, that he either killed Marilyn Sheppard or has hypnotized himself into believing he did.

Gardner, head of the Court of Last Resort which investigates crimes for the purpose of freeing persons unjustly convicted, issued a statement Saturday summing up his opinions on the basis of tests and observations of Wedler by the court.

Of the discrepancies between the story told by Wedler, 23, and facts in the 1954 slaying of Mrs. Sheppard at Cleveland, Gardner said:

"In my opinion this means either Wedler committed the crime under the influence of dope so that he doesn't clearly remember or that he has an abnormal mental condition which has caused him to hypnotize himself into a belief that he committed the crime."

LIE DETECTOR experts for

the Court of Last Resort are going to Ohio next week to test Dr. Samuel Sheppard, who is serving life for his wife's slaying.

Gardner said, "If Sheppard's test runs clear, we'll put up the darndest fight you ever saw to get him out of prison."

Ohio authorities said Friday only very convincing evidence will change the conviction that sent Sheppard to prison. It will take more than results of lie detector tests since these are not admissible as evidence in Ohio courts.

Gardner said Wedler has pinpointed the place he threw a piece of plumber's pipe which he claims he took to a house in Cleveland he intended to rob and used to hit a woman over the head three or four times.

IN A PRESS interview Friday night Wedler wouldn't say where he tossed the weapon. But Gardner quoted Wedler as saying he ran about 30 steps along a beach behind the house and tossed the pipe about 25 feet out into the water.



DONALD J. WEDLER
Guilty or Not?

Hot in Hell
DETROIT (AP)—The hottest place in Michigan Saturday was Hell. The temperature hit 96 degrees in Hell, Mich., a quiet little resort community northwest of Ann Arbor in Livingston County.

Sheppard Case 'Justice' Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill said Saturday that his reason for granting a lie test to convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel Sheppard was "to determine the truth and to be sure that justice prevails."

"It is a matter of conscience with me," the governor said in a prepared statement, "to be certain that the guilty are punished and the innocent are not."

The governor's statement was released after a conference with Warden Ralph Alvis of Ohio Penitentiary where Dr. Sheppard is serving a life term for the 1954 Fourth-of-July bludgeoning slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their suburban Cleveland home.

THE GOVERNOR'S statement set forth an eight-point outline of the procedure for the test which will be administered by a group of criminologists calling themselves the Court of Last Resort.

The court—founded by mystery writer Earle Stanley Gardner as a means of attempting to determine the innocence of per-

sons wrongly convicted of crimes—asked the governor's permission to administer the test, following a confession by Donald J. Wedler in Florida of a slaying similar in some respects to the Sheppard murder.

The governor Friday gave permission for the court's lie detector expert to give the test.

In Saturday's statement the governor said the test would be held at the Ohio Penitentiary at a time to be set by Warden Alvis. The warden said he has not fixed a time and would not until he heard from the Court of Last Resort's representatives, who are in Florida investigating Wedler's story.

GOV. O'NEILL said Warden Alvis would be in charge of the test; that it would be given with state equipment; and that Sgt. William George of the Ohio Highway Patrol, a qualified polygraph operator and a member of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification would both be present to represent the state.

Michigan Aid Sent Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—The Salvation Army said Saturday it is making plans to distribute goods sent for hurricane relief by the people of Battle Creek, Mich.

Four carloads of medical supplies, clothing, food, building material and tools were shipped from Battle Creek, July 16, and will arrive in Lake Charles at 7 a.m. Monday in a Missouri Pacific train.

2 Army Escapees Seized on Road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two Army prisoners, who escaped Friday night from Letterman General Hospital, were apprehended in Gilroy Saturday while hitchhiking through the Santa Clara County town, an Army spokesman said.

The spokesman identified them as Mendell Williams, 25, of El Monte, Calif., and John R. Ritchie, 22, of Anco, Ky.

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TO...

Milt Klein

Leader of the month

During the past month Mr. Klein developed the largest number of new life insurance sales, among all associates in this agency.

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F & M Bldg. Long Beach

The Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Sale Starts Monday

Open Monday nite till 9:00 P.M.

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One Group Suits	REGULAR 79.50	NOW	39.99
One Group Suits	REGULAR 85.00-95.00	NOW	49.99
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ONE GROUP SLIGHTLY SOILED, VALUES TO 5.95	NOW	99c
ONE GROUP OXFORD CLOTH ASSORTED SOLID COLORS REG. 4.95. NOW		1.99
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ONE GROUP SILKS AND WOOLS, CASHMERES, SILKS, SHETLANDS, MOHAIR BLENDS . . .

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All Trunks, Surfers and Outriggers . . . Side Zips, Front Zips, All Styles

REG. 3.95	NOW	1.99
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Alteration Charge During Sale . . . FREE PARK AND SHOP

Walt Jordan

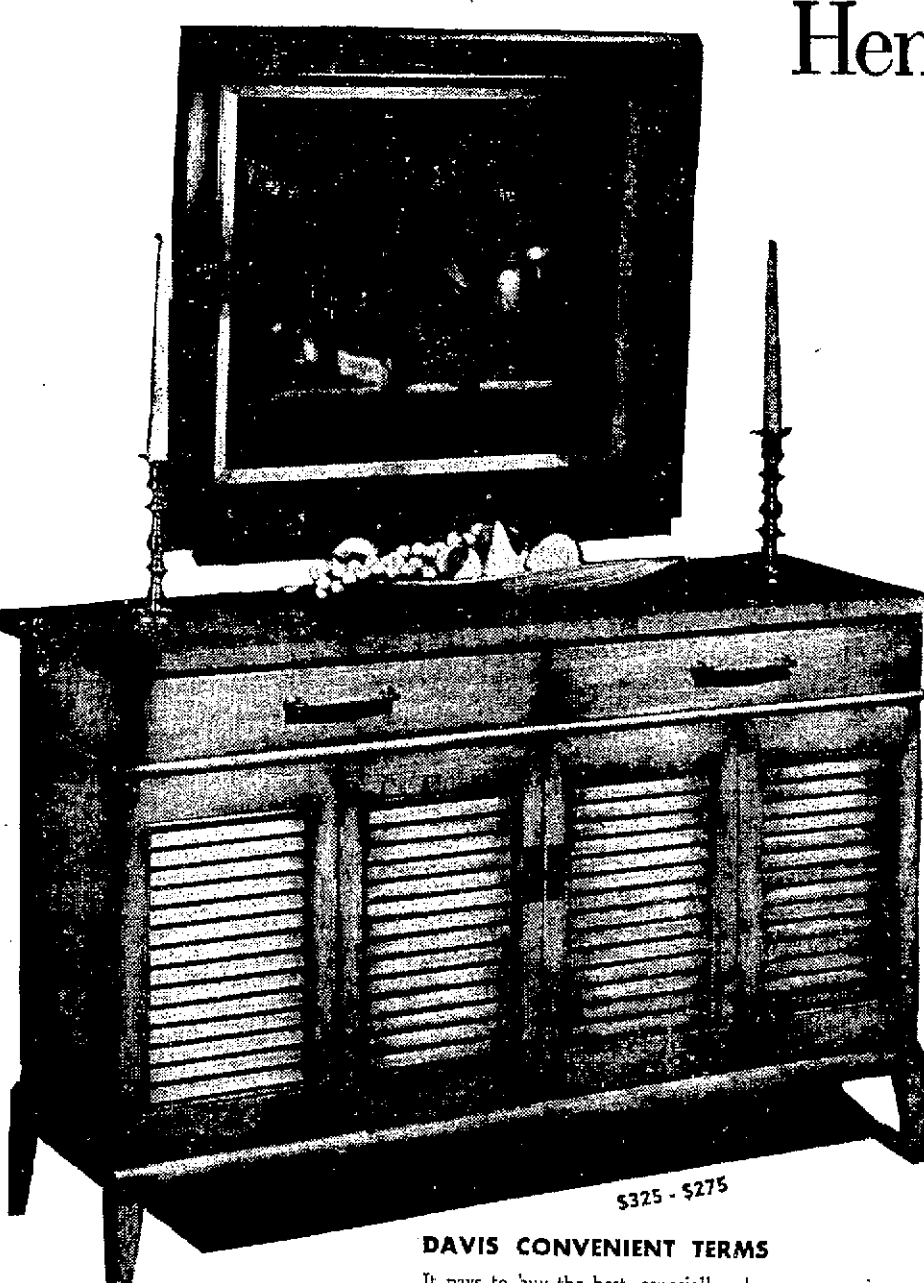
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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
60" low round dining table "walnut"	235.00	199.00
Low upholstered dining chair, each	59.00	49.50

Davis Summer Sale of Famous "Circa '60"

Henredon fine furniture



\$325 - \$275

Now on sale during July and August only. Henredon's contemporary "Circa '60," in the wonderfully rich walnut finish, is designed and built with the utmost in craft. See it exclusively at Davis' in Long Beach.

Dining Pieces on Sale But Not Shown Here

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
5033 Dining Table	209.00	175.00
5108 Dining Table	239.00	199.00
5066 Side Chair	39.00	34.50
5006 Arm Chair	49.00	41.50
5109 Side Chair	45.00	37.50
5109 Arm Chair	49.00	41.50



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
King Size Bookcase Bed	239.00	199.00
Matching Nite Stands, each	95.00	79.00
Full Size Bookcase Bed	189.00	159.00

DAVIS CONVENIENT TERMS

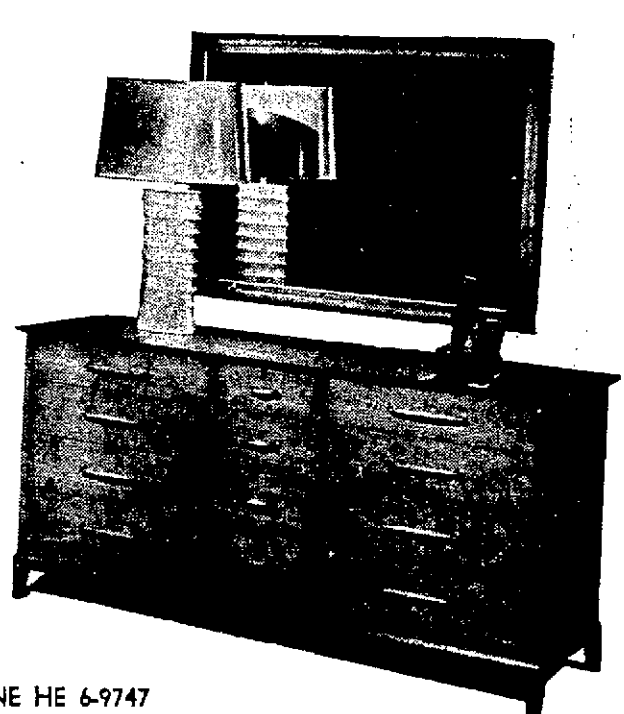
It pays to buy the best, especially when you can do so easily by using Davis' own convenient payment plans. Buy your "Circa '60" pieces now at these terrific factory reductions.

AT RIGHT . . .	Reg. Price	Sale Price
66" Triple Dresser	305.00	259.00
49" x 35" Mirror	89.00	75.00
Large Chest-on-Chest (not shown)	275.00	233.00

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AUTHERINE HAPPY ON JOB

Mrs. Autherine Lucy Foster, Negro student expelled from the University of Alabama last year, is employed happily as sales manager and second vice president of a Philadelphia garment factory. She said she hopes to "be able to help other Negroes get jobs if I am successful." Factory operates from a church basement.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Inflation Britain's Top Problem, Chief Warns

REDFORD, England (AP)—The "League of Empire Loyalists" interrupted Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's speech for 10 minutes before he said Saturday night inflation is Britain's burning problem, and that the government is working to restore order.

Two men dashed out unfurling a banner with the words: "Sack Macmillan. He is Anti-Empire." Four others, including a grey haired woman, set up a disturbance in the stands throwing leaflets. All were ejected.

"Our constant concern today is—can prices be steady while at the same time we maintain full employment in an expanding economy?" The Prime Minister asked. "Can we control inflation? It is the problem of our time."

"IN THE LONG run there is only one answer to the question, to increase production. This is a combined operation. We are all in it together—the government, industry and the general public. What we need is restraint and common sense; restraint in the demands we make and common sense on how we spend our income. But the only restraint which can work in a free society is self-restraint."

Declaring Britain throbs with activity and enjoys high prosperity, Macmillan went on:

"Let's be frank about it—most of our people have never had it so good. Go around the country, go to the industrial towns, go to the farms, and you will see a state of prosperity such as we have never had in my lifetime, nor indeed in the history of this country. What is beginning to worry some of us is, 'Is it too good to be true?' or perhaps I should say, 'Is it too good to last?' for amidst all this prosperity stalks the problem of rising prices."

A HANDFUL of members of

LEARNING

to play a Steinway Piano or Hammond Organ is as easy as learning to ride a bike. And just as much fun! Youngsters need an opportunity for real accomplishment. Why not start your child now?

Small down payment delivers a new Steinway Piano or Hammond Organ.



CALLAGHAN Music Co.

4334 Atlantic Ave.
Phone GA 7-7404

Woman Wanted in Riverside Slaying of Child Found Here

A German war bride sought for questioning in the beating to death of her small daughter was located Saturday—in Long Beach city jail.

Police said they first found Mrs. Felicitas E. Nicholson, 31, lying on the beach, semi-conscious and incoherent.

A check of her identity later disclosed she was wanted by Riverside County sheriff's officers for questioning in the death of her daughter, Heidi, 6. The little girl was found stuffed in a Riverside motel closet Friday afternoon.

The finding of Mrs. Nicholson followed by several hours the release in Riverside of Harry V. Gates, 40-year-old Santa Ana salesman who had been questioned about the child's death.

A sheriff's officer said Gates admitted taking Mrs. Nicholson



MRS. NICHOLSON Asks Christian Burial

and her daughter to the motel last Wednesday. Gates told investigators that when he left the mother at another motel near Los Angeles Friday night the woman told him the little

girl was with friends, officers said.

Long Beach officers said that in Mrs. Nicholson's purse, found lying beside her on the sand, was a "last will and testament" in which she asked for a Christian burial.

Mrs. Nicholson was booked for investigation of murder and held for Riverside officials.

Marine Held as Murderer

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Buddy was "picked up that night at Lee Burris, 27, an AWOL Marine from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was jailed here Saturday on charges he fatally knifed a man in a rooming house across the street from the police station.

Sirel Kossman, 37, was found stabbed 17 times in a third-floor room Friday morning and Burris, and asked for a lawyer.

Left Holding Bag, Plus Jail Memory

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police are looking for Chang Tze-Jan, 25, who was sentenced to jail for two months for counterfeiting. Chang induced another man to assume his identity and serve the sentence, offering him 5,000 Formosan dollars (\$150). He refused to pay up when the man got out of jail, and the man informed police.

Wage Boost Pact OK'd by Plasterers

A wage agreement concluding several months of negotiations between seven plasterers' union locals of Los Angeles County and the Contracting Plasterers' Assn. was announced Saturday.

The agreement calls for 15-cent hourly increases for journeymen plasterers effective Aug. 1; a 10-cent hourly pension fund contribution beginning May 1, 1958, and an additional 5-cent hourly contribution for health and welfare, pensions or wages, as negotiators may decide in the future.

The new contract is in effect until May 30, 1959.

Nelson Riddles Have Baby in Quick Tempo

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A guided missileman helped deliver a baby Saturday to Mrs. Doreen Riddle, wife of Nelson Riddle, musical director of Capitol Records.

Fifteen minutes after her first warning, Mrs. Riddle gave birth to a daughter at her home. Riddle rounded up help from Richard Mason, a guided missile engineer, and his wife, who are neighbors of the Riddles in nearby Malibu.

It was the fifth child for the Riddles. They now have two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Riddle is doing nicely.



SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

MARQUISE JACQUELINE NATURALIZER
entire stock of spring and summer shoes

now greatly reduced

regular to 18.95

now **1/2** price and less

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Tapered toe pumps, clings, specs, barebacks, thin high and mid heels . . . Calls, patents, broadtails, straws, tinables, meshes . . . whites, pastels, beiges, reds, navy, combinations, blacks. All sizes but not in every style.

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

CASUALS, FLATS and DRESS SHOES

reg. to 16.95

now **3.00 and 5.00**

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR

WHAT A LUGGAGE SALE!



Dresner goes into bankruptcy! Luxury luggage for generations. Here are Dresner coverings, Dresner locks, Dresner linings, but not Dresner prices. Dresner materials went up as bankrupt stock at public auction. One of the great manufacturers snapped them up and manufactured these wonderful pieces at savings of

36% to 43%

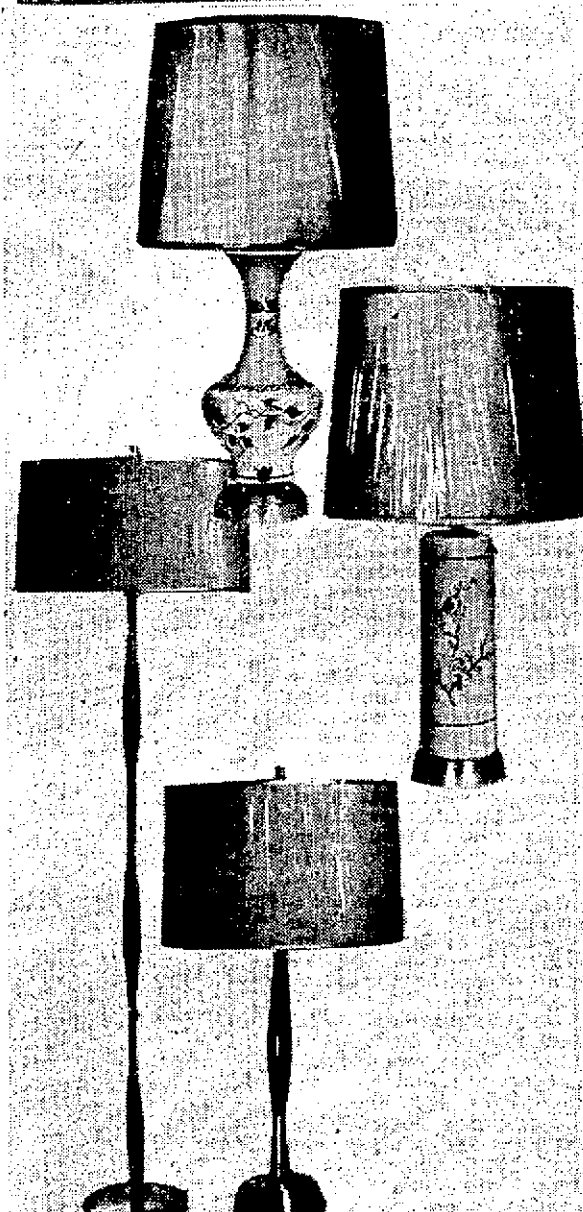
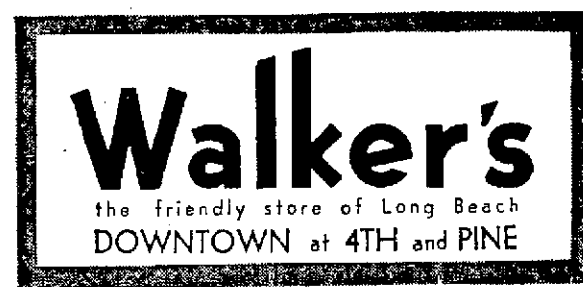
- All Plywood Construction
- De Luxe Interior
- Lightweight, yet sturdy

	Reg.	NOW		Reg.	NOW
Weekend Cases	17.50	9.95	Family Cases	32.50	18.95
Pullman Cases	22.50	13.95	Women's Wardrobes	32.50	18.95
Packing Cases	27.50	14.95	Train Cases	19.95	11.95

No charge for initials

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LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR



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modern and traditional
table lamps with shades

14.95 to 29.95 values

8.88
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19.88

A large selection of lamps for any setting. Hand decorated china, satin smooth bristol, brass and walnut combination in a matching floor and table unit. 3-way switches—choice of white or lovely colors. All with handsome matching or blending shades and each an outstanding value.

assortment of lamp shades

REG. 3.98 to 5.95

2.69 & 3.69

An assortment of shades in sizes for table and floor lamps. Nubby textures and tissue shantung in white, beige and colors.

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plastic roll-top bread box

reg. 6.95

4.97

Large size in new combination of kitchen decor color and copper or chrome trim. Sturdy impact plastic, will not break if dropped.

matching cake "carousel" (covered cake saver) reg. 4.95

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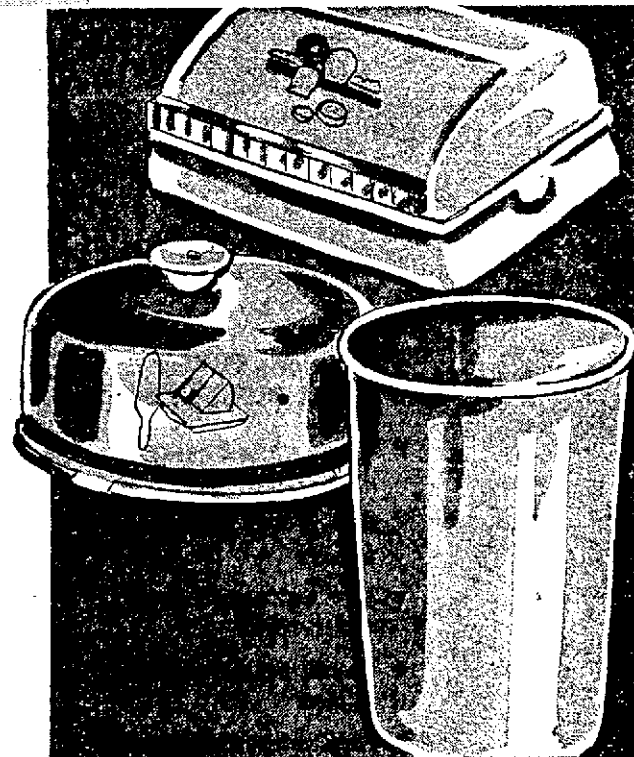
plastic waste basket

reg. 2.49

1.27

Guaranteed unbreakable, leakproof, rustproof and dentproof. In kitchen decor colors.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR



parade of plastic protectors by sunshine

1.98 DRESS BAG, 24x54 size, resists dust, stain, mildew. Protects from moths, dust, etc. One bag protects several garments. Full length zipper.

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1.69 SUIT BAG, 24x40 size

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1.49 SHOULDER COVER FOR WOMEN. Gusseted style. Set of 4

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1.49 SHOULDER COVER FOR MEN. Set of 3

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1.49 BOUFFANT PETTICOAT COVER. Set of 2

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2.69-2.98 TRAVEL GARMENT BAG. Attractive plaid design in dark colors. Long zipper, metal frame and hook, easy to hang or carry. Dress size 54", suit size 40".

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CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR

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Phone ME 2-7451

PARK FREE

AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT
VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Cement Strike Idling Thousands of Building and Highway Workers

CHICAGO (AP)—A strike in the cement-making industry is playing hob with building and road construction jobs.

It has slowed or stopped work on military projects, roads, factories and housing worth more than a billion dollars. These effects have put tens of thousands of construction workers out of work, and scores of thousands more may be idle soon.

The nation's cement output today was running about one-half the normal volume. Approximately 70 of the 140 plants which turned out 316,465,000 barrels of cement last year were shut down. Of 35,000 persons employed in cement manufacture, some 16,000 were on strike.

THE UNION'S dispute with manufacturers involves renewal of one-year employment contracts, the majority of which expired May 1.

Negotiations have been conducted on a local basis, and strikes have been spreading throughout the industry as stalemates developed since May 15.

However, settlements have been reached with 10 companies operating 30 plants. These and other firms where employees have remained on the job with assurances that management will sign when the industry situation eases, are producing on an overtime basis.

Regionally, the strikes are concentrated in the East and Southeast, with a spotty situation prevailing in the Midwest, and the majority of Southwest and Far West plants in operation.

THE RESULT has been a rapid drying up of local stocks where nearby producers are shut down. Contractors are scrambling for supplies from Western, Canadian or Puerto Rican sources.

Some trade sources have reported that a cement black market is developing in the East. Producing companies are swamped by orders, and have announced their regular customers come first. What cement is brought into scarcity areas often costs a substantial premium, including freight charges.

Strikes continue in three Washington state plants, but all larger plants and most independents have signed new contracts. The strikes have had little effect on building and road construction.

Air base projects at Bedford and Falmouth, Mass., and at Bangor, Maine, were suspended for lack of cement.

CONCRETE POURING was at a standstill in a Navy base project at Charleston, S. C., and at a Marine auxiliary air station in Beaufort, S. C. Construction work was slowed at two South Carolina Air Force projects.

At Washington, D. C., the Building Trades Council estimated that layoffs may rise from a current several hundred to 32,000 in a few days. Work was halted on a sewage treatment plant and on the Potomac River Dam and Pumping Station for the nation's capital.

Five major highway projects were halted in Maryland, including approach roads for a 130-million-dollar Baltimore harbor tunnel. Many building projects were curtailed or halted in the Baltimore and Annapolis areas.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS were searching for more cement with which to keep work going on the Cape Canaveral guided missile test center near Cocoa where 125 construction workers have been laid off, and supplies were held insufficient to last three more days.

Also affected was work at Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa; Tampa's Middle Bay Bridge, and a bridge linking Palm Beach and West Palm Beach.

At Waupum, Pa., a 12-million-dollar expansion project of Medusa Portland Cement Co. was shut down when 300 construction workers refused to cross picket lines of the Cement Workers Union.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas experienced tightness of supplies after closing of local cement plants, and work was halted on a runway project at Carswell Air Force Base. Authorities of the Dallas-Fort Worth toll road turned to asphalt for completion of their project, scheduled to open Aug. 7.

ABOUT PIGEONS

They Usually Land on Their Right Foot

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Are your pigeons right or left footed?

Well, if they're like most pigeons, they land right footed.

Dr. Harvey Fisher, Southern Illinois University zoologist, conducted tests with 11 domestic pigeons, a perch and a machine that counted some 7,259 landings.

The right footers outnumbered the south-claws 7 to 2. Fisher found that one of his 11 pigeons was a switch lander.

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20 4-7-10-15 37-41-74	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
1 People 2 A 3 Your 4 Spend 5 Natural 6 Double 7 Kindness 8 Sensible 9 Defend 10 Take 11 Unsolicited 12 A 13 Heartening 14 Are 15 Day 16 Friend 17 Indisposed 18 Make 19 Changes 20 Hove 21 Private 22 Comments 23 Good 24 Photograph 25 Sane 26 Start 27 With	31 Route 32 It 33 Toward 34 Person 35 Unresponsive 36 Appears 37 Who 38 Till 39 Today 40 On 41 Is 42 Under 43 Improvements 44 Advisable 45 Others 46 And 47 Don't 48 Fine 49 In 50 Your 51 Of 52 Now 53 Trouble 54 Own 55 A 56 Not 57 Church 58 Judgment	61 Result 62 Taken 63 In 64 Today 65 Sermon 66 Mistakes 67 Today 68 A 69 May 70 Best 71 Adjust 72 Matters 73 Scene 74 Carry 75 Depend 76 Grin 77 Upon 78 It 79 Antagonize 80 Them 81 Of 82 Sell 83 Special 84 Message 85 Strong 86 Influences 87 Blessing 88 7/21 89 A 90 Blessing 91 7/21
Good	Adverse	Neutral

Alaskan Highway Paving Bids Eyed

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Officials of Defense Construction Ltd., a government corporation, are studying bids for paving the first 50-mile stretch of the Alaskan Highway which runs from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

If the first paved stretch, be-

Egypt OKs Flights

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has cleared the way for resumption of flights into Egypt by British Airlines.

Between Dawson Creek and Ft. St. George, reduces maintenance costs the entire 1,150-mile highway within Canadian territory may be paved.

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\$5.99

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Safe driving begins with your car's front end. Let us check it. All our work is fully guaranteed.

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CHET'S Brake Service

20th Year of Dependable Service

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Fine Custom Tailored Clothes

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool woad, Italian silks, cashmeres.

Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted Alterations of All Kinds

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\$69.95 deep-pile Forstmanns
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- Hand picked collars and fronts
- Shawl and rose petal collars
- One button closings, clutch styles
- Rayon satin jacquard linings
- Forstmann and Stroock tweeds, too
- Petite lengths in the group
- Sizes 6 to 16

2 EASY WAYS TO BUY NOW AND SAVE:

CHARGE IT! Pay nothing 'til November then take 6 months to pay.

LAYAWAY PLAN! \$5 deposit will hold your coat until November 1st.

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See GEORGE PUTNAM and Hear the News Mon. thru Fri.

6:45 and 10 P.M. KTTV, Chan. 11



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July 31 Is the Last Day of Our Introductory Sale of

ALL-NYLON TWEED CARPET

August 1, the Regular Price Prevails, But You Can Buy It Now at Only

\$7.95

5 BEAUTIFUL COLOR COMBINATIONS

SQ. YD.

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100% DUPONT NYLON CARPET MEANS:

"15 times longer wear than wool by actual floor traffic test in hotel lobby."

Statement by DuPont

Showed practically NO WEAR after 98,000 persons had walked over it in a large store; while wool already had worn out at 31,000

Statement and Photographs by IRC Corporation

AND ONLY BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET CO. HAS IT!

A fabulous exclusive purchase of 100% DuPont nylon broadloom tweed... the strongest, most durable fibre made.

ONLY 100% LONG-STAPLE VIRGIN NYLON CAN GIVE YOU ALL THIS:

- Amazingly long-lasting beauty (Authentic tests over past three years have definitely proven nylon will outwear wool as much as 10 times!)
- STAIN RESISTANT... easy to clean—even coffee stains, most ink stains, dog stains, etc., are usually readily removed with warm detergent.
- Moth-proof... mildew-proof... insect resistant
- Greater recovery from crushing than wool
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- Fastest dyes known to science
- Allergy-free

All-Nylon is not to be confused with so-called Nylon-Viscose, which is nearly all Rayon and far different from Nylon

NEVER BEFORE in our long experience have we seen carpet so well-made, so tight and firm, so trouble-free, so amazingly durable — at such a remarkable low price! We assured the manufacturer we could sell thousands of yards of this all-nylon carpet if we had an exclusive for this area. Only Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. has this nylon quality.

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LONG BEACH
(2 Blocks North of Carson)
GA 4-1234—GA 4-6467



'Wrong-Way' Is Doing All Right

(Continued from Page A-1)

stormed his way through the depression in a series of rickety planes held together by baling wire. Frequently Corrigan took a greasemonkey job when he needed gas money or repairs on his plane. "I was always hitting stumps in cow pastures and breaking the landing gear," he recalls. In fact, in 1927, Corrigan, working as a mechanic at a San Diego aircraft plant, helped tune up a high-winged monoplane belonging to a lanky pilot who was to become Corrigan's idol. A few weeks later that plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," flew non-stop New York to Paris. At the controls was the lanky pilot—Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

CORRIGAN IMMEDIATELY became a pint-sized replica of "Lindy," complete with leather jacket, unpressed trousers and scuffed shoes. He likes to recall that his Curtiss Robin was smaller and had less horsepower than "The Spirit of St. Louis." On his celebrated 3,150-mile flight to Ireland, Corrigan ate fig bars, drank a pint of water and "sang a bit to keep up my spirits." His only instruments were a dollar wrist watch (which stopped) and the famous compass. "I knew it wasn't Long Beach when I dropped down out of the overcast over Dublin," Corrigan said. "The place was greener and some of the houses had hay roofs." After the deluge of headlines subsided, Corrigan and his wife spent some of the profits traveling about the country by train and automobile just seeing the sights.

WHEN WORLD WAR II came along, Corrigan took a job with the Army Ferry Command and later tested bombers as a civilian. After the war Corrigan and a friend started an air freight service with a surplus C47 transport. "We flew everything from gold ore to strawberries," Corrigan said. "If an Eskimo had wanted an ice box delivered at the North Pole, we would have flown it there." Corrigan's career as a professional pilot ended with the Korean War. "I wanted to get a helicopter freight business going, but wartime restrictions put the kibosh on my plans," he said. "So, I turned to orange growing and like it fine." Corrigan said he plans to teach his three sons to fly when they get old enough, but he wouldn't want them to make a career of aviation. "Flying today is different," he said, "all buttons and jets... the ships are too hot and the kids fly them sometimes before they know what flying is all about..." The oldtimers—the barnstormers, the wing-walkers, the county fair daredevils—were of a different cloth, Corrigan said. "Those fellows came along the hard way and those who lived fully understood the law of gravity," Corrigan said, adding: "The oldtimers knew the right thing to do—even when they flew the wrong way."

WRONG AGAIN?

Other orange growers are subdividing their lands, but not Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan. He likes being a citrus grower near Santa Ana just fine. At right is the boyish Corrigan of 1938 as he appeared shortly after his hop from New York landed him in Dublin instead of his supposed destination — Long Beach.—(AP photos.)



CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation in Congress: Foreign Aid — House passed \$3,115,833,000 program, 20 per cent less than requested by the President. It now goes to a House-Senate compromise committee. Civil Rights — Senate continues debate Monday on House-passed civil rights program. Schools — House takes up Tuesday five-year, \$1,500,000,000 federal school aid plan. Postal Pay — House takes up Monday bill to raise postal-worker salaries 12 per cent. Senate Post Office Committee approved 7.5 per cent hike. Federal Pay Raise — Senate

and House Post Office and Civil Service Committees approved aggregate raises ranging from \$341,000,000 to \$530,000,000 a year for 950,000 federal workers. Rate Increase — House Rules Committee still delaying vote on \$462,000,000 postal rate increase. Gas — House Rules Committee action pending on bill to ease federal controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action set. Statehood — Final action doubtful on "clean" elections bill approved by rules committee. No House action pending. Defense — Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on \$34,000,000,000 defense appropriation. FBI — No floor action scheduled on bills opening FBI files to inspection in some federal prosecutions. Status of Forces — House Rules Committee blocking vote on bill to prevent trials of American servicemen by foreign governments. No Senate action pending. Hells Canyon — New bills to revive Hells Canyon Dam project pending in House committee. Senate has passed measure. Wage — Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 workers pending in committees. Land Grabs — Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals. Mergers — House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more. Disability — House judiciary committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills. Banks — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws. Pensions — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$24,000-a-year retirement pay.

Britain Sets 1st Hanging in 2 Years

LONDON (UPI)—Officials Saturday prepared for the first execution of a murderer in Britain since Aug. 12, 1955. John Wilson Vickers, 22, will be hanged on Tuesday for stabbing an elderly woman to death. The Home Office announced Friday there was not "sufficient grounds" to commute his sentence despite appeals by both Laborite and conservative members of Parliament. The question of capital punishment in Britain has been a thorny one for the Home Office. Hanging was abolished for most capital crimes earlier this year. The last person executed in Britain was Alec Wilkinson, 22, who murdered his mother-in-law.


Sultan to See Ike

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Palace sources report Nov. 25 has been selected as the date for a visit by Sultan Mohammed V to the United States. President Eisenhower invited him in a letter dated Sept. 29.

ARMY ACQUITS COL. SGT.


Ball Fans (Pow!) Tiff (Whack!) Ends in Tie

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—The U.S. Army Saturday announced a draw in a behind-the-grandstand fist fight between two baseball fans—one a colonel and the other a sergeant. Both were acquitted at separate courts martial of assault against each other. A court Friday found Lt. Col. Walter R. E. Coleman, 41, of Charleston, S.C., not guilty of assaulting M/Sgt. Robert L. Caskey, 40, of Charlotte, N.C. Another court freed Caskey of similar charges earlier in the week. But evidence at both trials showed they had a bloody fist fight July 1 during a ball game between Caskey's corps unit and the replacement battalion which Coleman commands. COLEMAN testified that Caskey kept jumping up and down in the bleachers in front of him and telling the coach "how to run the ball team." The career officer said Caskey then tried to grab a bottle of beer from his hands. A spectator testified as a witness that the burly colonel twisted the sergeant's tie and Caskey started "turning red—a bluish red." Then Coleman let go. The sergeant left the bleachers and came back shortly afterward to invite the colonel out back of the grandstand, man to man. Coleman said he accompanied the sergeant only to try to persuade him to go home. He admitted taking off his wrist watch before leaving the stands but said it was a "coincidence"—not a preparation for a fight. But witnesses said they saw the sergeant and the colonel punching one another and rolling on the ground. Coleman had to be treated for cuts on the face.




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ORVILLE D. YEAROUT
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Congratulations to Orville D. Yearout! Standard Insurance Company announces that his outstanding record in sales and service to policyowners has brought Mr. Yearout recognition as the company's leading representative in California during the month of June. Mr. Yearout, a four-year Navy veteran with Korean war service, joined Standard in January, 1955. He resides in Lakewood and is active in the Knights of Columbus. Standard is proud of the confidence which thousands of Western families place in Mr. Yearout and other representatives of this 51-year-old company. These representatives are well qualified and would welcome an opportunity to discuss your personal insurance with you.



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LIFE • ACCIDENT • SICKNESS
Individual and Group

Serving California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Hawaii

Personal Insurance for Western Living... Since 1906

Six Stabbed, Nine Jailed in Wild Tavern Race Riot

GLOUCESTER, N. J. (UPI)—A taproom and who were in the Six persons were stabbed early habit of eating lunch in the Saturday in a free-for-all tavern place, walked in Friday night. brawl between whites and Negroes involving some 80 persons. SOME OF THE white patrons Police from three towns used resented their presence and a nightsticks and fired their pistols. Eight persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and one other, Shelton Jordan, 31, a Negro, was charged with assault and battery. Gloucester patrolman Ernest Uibel, acting desk sergeant, sent his night force of two men to worked in a manufacturing the scene to answer to a call plant across the street from the of a disturbance.

Within a few minutes, he received a radio report that the fighting was out of control. Uibel appealed for reinforcements from the nearby communities of Westville and Brook-Coeper Memorial Hospital in lawn and two additional police-men reported. After the melee finally was finally broken up, the six injured were treated for stab wounds, cuts and bruises at Cooper Memorial Hospital in nearby Camden.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE

Here's an opportunity to earn up to \$10,000 - \$15,000 - \$20,000 yearly or more, only limited by your ability. Requires cash \$124 to \$247 for salable stock (no fixtures, racks, etc., or good will to buy). He self-employed, one of the most non-competitive businesses in the U.S.A. Should be handy with tools and have the ability to run a business. Write about yourself, and experience, if now working, age. For full information at personal interview, include phone number to P.O. Box 2945, Inglewood, Calif.

MEADS 124 PINE

MID-SUMMER Clearance SALE

Where SAVINGS Are King Size
... and Where QUALITY Is Fit for a King

Famous Name Designers MEADS FINEST SPORT SHIRTS Values up to 15.95 NOW \$8.99	Famous Brand Name DENIM ZIPPER JACKETS AND SLACKS Regular \$4.50 to \$4.95 NOW \$2.99	Special Group SPORT SHIRTS Regular \$5.95 NOW \$3.99
500 Solids and Fancies DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$4 to \$5.95 NOW \$1.99	All-Wool Gabardine and Worsted Flannel SLACKS Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$15.98	Entire Stock PAJAMAS 1/3 OFF
Hart Schaffner & Marx SUMMER WEIGHT TROPICAL SUITS Reg. \$67.50.....NOW \$54.00 Reg. \$75.00.....NOW \$59.00	All Wool SPORT COATS Reg. \$39.50.....NOW \$32.00 Reg. \$45.00.....NOW \$36.00 Reg. \$55.00.....NOW \$44.00 Reg. \$59.50.....NOW \$44.00	Calvert, Griffon & North COOL LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SUITS Reg. \$39.50.....NOW \$32.00 Reg. \$52.50.....NOW \$42.00 Reg. \$65.00.....NOW \$52.00
Hart Schaffner & Marx YEAR-ROUND SUITS Reg. \$79.50.....NOW \$64.00 Reg. \$85.00.....NOW \$72.00 Reg. \$89.50.....NOW \$76.00 Reg. \$95.00.....NOW \$79.00	SPECIAL GROUP SPORT COATS Reg. \$59.50 NOW \$39.00	

Buy Now... and Save!

MEN'S SHOE SALE



NUNN-BUSH SHOES

DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$16.90 to \$19.90

Some Higher


EDGERTON SHOES

DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$9.90 to \$14.90

Some Higher

Blacks . Browns . Sports . Ventilateds
ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS
SALE PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY



MEADS 124 Pine Ave.

PAY 1/3 AUG. — 1/3 Sept. — 1/3 OCT.
use mead's 90-day charge account
no service charge
BUY NOW — START PAYING IN AUGUST
or use Mead's convenient 6-month account — ask for details

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE — OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

Head-to-toe examination shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

Also, an accurate laboratory examination by a separate, state licensed clinical laboratory, one of the finest in America. You will receive, among other things, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

You will see the laboratory report and it will be explained to you in full detail.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Most offices charge as much as \$30 for this type of examination. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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LONG BEACH
Hemlock 6-4603
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 8 P. M.
Tues. and Thurs., 9 to 5 P. M.
Sat. 11 to Noon
You Must Bring This Ad With You
3157 Basil Diagnostic Office

Four Jailed as Boat Thieves

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Four men were held in jail Saturday on suspicion of stealing the \$15-

000 fishing boat Vida R. from San Pedro, July 3.

Held on a boondoggling charge of grand theft are:

John D. Marquis, 26, 1329 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles; John David Doll, 18, 2108 Marathon St., Los Angeles; William A. Rogers, 30, El Paso, Tex., and Charles H. Brown, 39, 1816 Le-moyne St., Los Angeles.

All except Brown listed their occupation as fisherman. Brown said he was a maintenance man.

The Vida S., a converted sub-

marine chaser, was reported missing from a berth at San Pe-

dro by Chester Sturgeon of Or-

ville, the owner.

The four men were arrested Friday night after Sgt. Edgar L. Taylor of the Harbor Patrol saw the vessel in an oil dock.

Marquis said he is half-owner of the boat. Taylor said he could find no papers to substantiate this.

The men said they had been fishing for albacore since July 3. They sold 1,300 pounds of albacore to a cannery here Friday for \$191.

NO BIKINIS ON JAIL VISITORS

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP)—Female visitors to the Scott County (Davenport) jail won't be permitted to see inmates if they are wearing halters or "Bikini type" clothing, Sheriff Pete Wildman said Saturday. "Disturbs the prisoners," he said. "That type of dress will not be tolerated in the future. Some visitors have definitely exposed too much."

Identify Body Found in Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—San Francisco police Saturday positively identified a body found July 15 in a 3rd St. hotel as Marvin E. Cummins, about 35, Salt Lake. Cummins, identified through his fingerprints, had registered at the hotel as Maurice King but had Salt Lake identification in his hotel room. Police said the victim was believed to have died from an overdose of aspirin.



FREEDOM FOR TOUHY?

Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, gangster figure of the early 30's, might be dreaming of his lurid past or an uncertain future as he sits in warden's office at Statesville Prison, Joliet, Ill. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Touhy, serving a 199-year sentence, may soon be released on parole, along with Nathan Leopold, 1924 thrill slayer. Touhy's sentences were for kidnaping and prison break.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Save Motorist After 500-Ft. Cliff Plunge

SAN RAFAEL (UP)—A motorist whose car plunged more than 500 feet down a 45-degree-angle cliff toward the sea was hauled up safely Saturday afternoon in a tedious rescue operation. The man, John Bicanich, 39, of South San Francisco, was thrown clear of his hurtling car about 350 feet down, said Highway Patrolman Richard Hart. Hart said Bicanich was driving south from Sausalito Beach along the Coast Hwy., State Route 1, and clipped an oncoming sports car as he rounded a curve.

HIS CAR LEFT the road and bounded down the steep cliff-side, stopping short of the sea. Occupants of the other car were not injured.

A Hamilton Air Force Base helicopter summoned to the rescue was unable to land due to

Boy Scouts End Jamboree but 100 Ill Remain

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UP)—The last contingents of the 52,500 Scouts who attended the fourth national jamboree this week were scheduled to leave today, but some 100 boys will remain behind for a time for continued hospital treatments.

Doctors at the Valley Forge Army Hospital said none of the patients was considered seriously ill. Most of them are running a high fever, brought on by an upper respiratory infection which physicians said seemed to be prevalent among troops that came in from the West Coast before the official start of the jamboree.

Dr. Eugene Green, chief medical officer of the jamboree, said the rate of hospitalization at the encampment was extremely low for such a large community of boys.

Aldrich to Europe on Luxury Yacht

BREMEN, Germany (UP)—Winthrop Aldrich, former U. S. ambassador to Britain, is sailing to the Mediterranean aboard his spanking new luxury yacht Wayfarer. The German-built vessel carries \$4,000 square feet of sail and a 165 hp. engine. Aldrich, now retired, plans to cruise and engage in regattas. For crew he has Norwegians who have lived in the United States.

TOWNSEND NOTES

No Townsend Club meetings are scheduled this week.

Late Amends

LONDON (UP)—The Illustrated London News apologized Saturday for an error it made in wrongly captioning a picture of a man as "Nana Sahib, a notorious personality of the Indian mutiny." The error was committed a century ago—on Sept. 26, 1857.

E. German Austerity

BERLIN (UP)—East Germany's Red party chief Walter Ulbricht is cracking down on chauffeur-ing for government officials. "As a matter of principle," he told a party meeting, "officials under age 50 should do their own driving."

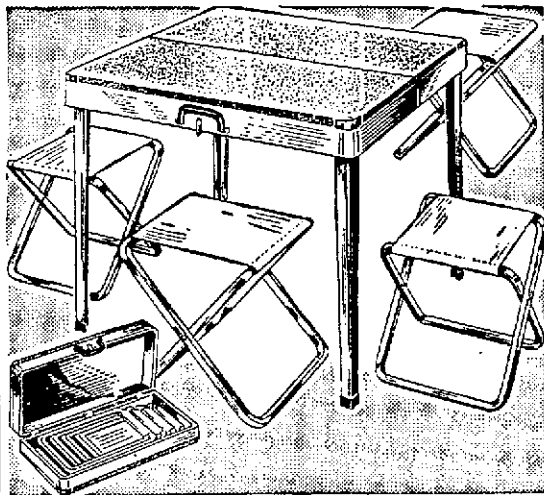
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. SALES for HOMES

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NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

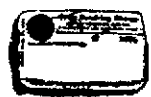
Also Open Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. Until 9:15 p.m. Regular Store Hours Balance of Week

Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

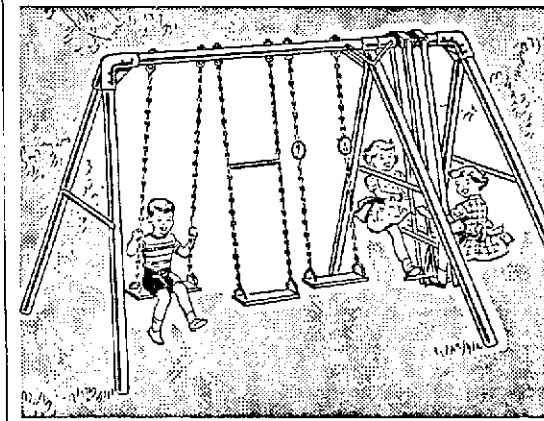


27.95 Portable Camp Table
4 camp stools
1988

Non-scratch steel top! Folded up this sturdy table carries not only the 4 stools, but canned foods, coffee pot, plastic dishes, cups, and other of your camping needs.



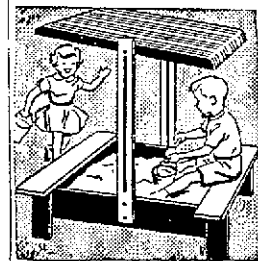
Shop at Sears with ease... all you say is "Charge It, Please!"



\$60 Value! New Gym Sets
49.95

Giant 3-in. Tubular Steel

Six upright legs and top bar are steel 3 in. in diameter. Glide-ride, 3 swings, 1 set of gym rings, 2 chinning bars.

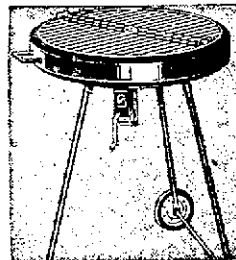
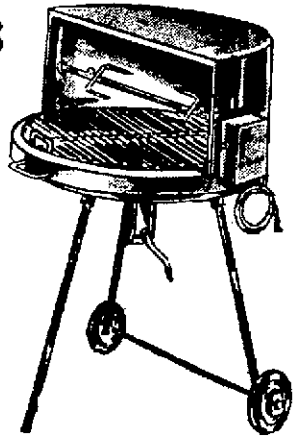


12.95 Sand Box With Canopy
10.88

Leakproof galvanized bottom, box painted bright green or yellow. Striped awning! 36x35". 100 lbs. Play Sand.....1.39

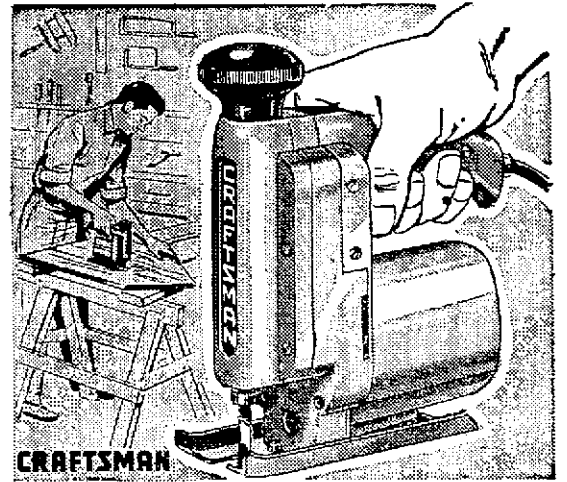
24-in. 24.88 Brazier
1988

Large 452 sq. in. of cooking area. Serves up to 12 people. Heavy duty bowl, black enamel finish. Hood, spit and motor included. Easy to maneuver!



12.95 Kenmore 24-in. Brazier
8.88

Lightweight model, chrome plated grill. 23-inch removable legs. Two rubber tire wheels. 24-inch brazier.



Heavy Duty Sabre Saw
46.99

Regular 54.95

Makes outlets and pipe holes without pre-drilling! Can be used as a cross cut, rip, keyhole or scroll saw. Cuts wood, metal, plastic, most all materials. Save now!

89.50 18-in. Reel Type Power Mower! 1.75 HP, 4-cycle gas Briggs & Stratton engine. Throttle clutch controls on handle. Steel construction 66.99

Regular 7.95 Automatic Coffeemaker
5.88



Completely automatic, with 5 to 8-cup capacity. Brews coffee, shuts itself off, keeps coffee "serving hot." Polished aluminum body. Full one-year guarantee. Buy now at Sears!



6.79 House Paint
5.88 gal.
Master Mixed 1-coat house paint. Resists the streaking caused by rusting nails.



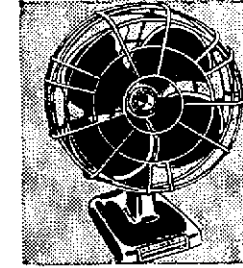
1.19 gal. Tripolene
88c gallon
Makes paints go further, brush on more easily & more smoothly. Master Mixed!



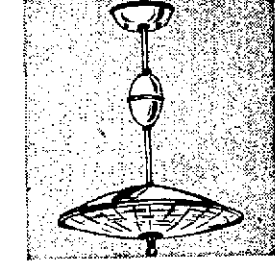
Flat Wall Finish
4.44 gallon
Reg. 5.49! Alkyd base, so easy to apply. One coat covers. Wide color choice.



Sero-Glo Enamel
1.77 quart
Reg. 2.19! Odorless scrub-tough finish. One coat covers. Semi-gloss.



12" Oscillating Fan
26.98
3-speed, 12-inch size. Portable! Head tilts to any angle. 5-year guarantee.

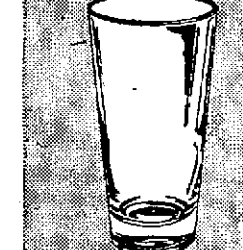


17.98 Reel Fixture
14.88
Raises and lowers from 18" to 54" with fingertip touch. Holds 3 lights. Beige color.

6.98 16-Pc. Dinnerware



BETSY ROSE
4.49
Our most popular oven-proof dinnerware in Betsy Rose patterns! Open stock. 24.95 53-piece service for 818.88



8 Highball Glasses
\$1
Reg. 1.59! Set of 8 crystal glass tumblers. Ideal for all beverages!



Beverage Caddy
1.99
Reg. 2.98! Set of 8 decorated tumblers, in brass or black tray. Assorted patterns.

Decorator Lamps

Your Choice 2 for 22.88

Special sale on decorator lamps! Styled for beauty in modern ceramics and corks. Provincial milk glass and maple. Traditional china and crystals.

More Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

50¢ lb COFFEE 50¢ lb

POPULAR BRANDS • GUARANTEED FRESH
• LIMIT 1-LB. TO EACH ADULT
WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON

THIS OFFER SUBJECT TO QUANTITY OF STOCK ON HAND

SALE STARTS • MONDAY • 12 NOON
AND WILL BE OFFERED AT INTERVALS THROUGHOUT THE DAY

THIS COUPON ALSO GOOD AT OUR EVENING SESSIONS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY at 7 P.M.

50¢ lb Long Beach Liquidators 50¢ lb
Cor. Locust at E. Ocean Blvd.

Colorado Uranium Rush On

NUCLA, Colo. (CP) — Claim markers sprang across 500 square miles of desert Saturday like prairie flowers after a spring rain as some 2,000 seekers for riches took advantage of Colorado's biggest land opening.

Jeeps, trucks and an airplane participated in the rush for uranium claims. It resulted from return of the land to the public domain by the Federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM). For nine years, from 1948 to 1957, it was withdrawn from mining claims by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Despite early reports of a run on pistol ammunition by stores in the area, there were no early reports of violence. Six-guns packed into the desolate, rugged country by the prospectors—professional and amateur—stayed in their holsters. Some prospectors, in fact, found weapons and cartridge belts were cumbersome excess baggage.

ONE LOCAL group of about 80 people, organized as the Greasy Sack Mining & Milling Co., operated with the efficiency of a military unit. While members of the group drove claims stakes onto the land they hoped would produce uranium, an attorney filed the claim notices in the county clerk's office at Montrose. Two-way radio communication was maintained.

"Greasy Sack" takes its name from an old western expression. In years past it designated a rancher on the verge of starvation with two or three cows and a greasy sack for his supplies.

The company's organizers include former Colorado State Sen. D. Lew Williams of Norwood, a millionaire who was one of the pioneers of uranium development on the Colorado Plateau. Another is the State Sen. James Donnelly, mayor of Trinidad. Both were staking claims in Monogram Mesa and Long Park.

Two major operators were active—Union Carbide Nuclear Co. and Vanadium Corp. of America.

U.S. Worker Denies She Did Wrong

WASHINGTON (CP) — Mrs. Rosita Bennett, caught in the middle of a feud between two congressmen, protested Saturday that she had done no wrong.

Mrs. Bennett, Latin American expert for the Library of Congress' Legislative Reference Bureau, was accused by Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) of receiving compensation from the Costa Rican government and the Colombian newspaper El Tiempo while performing U.S. government duties.

She accompanied Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) as interpreter and consultant on two week-end trips to Latin America last month, on orders from her library superior.

REECE, IN A statement inserted in Saturday's Congressional Record, said the fact that her travel expenses were paid by Costa Rica in one case and the newspaper in the other amounted to "compensation" by a foreign power.

"No federal employee can be engaged in official duties on behalf of the United States government and at the same time accept compensation from foreign governments in the performance of the duties," Reece said.

Mrs. Bennett replied that she did not believe accepting travel expenses on an invitational visit and on assignment to assist a congressman amounted to "compensation" from a foreign government.

THE LIBRARY HAS no travel funds for such distant assignments.

Reece made the statement in renewing his feud with Porter over the Oregon congressman's criticism of Latin American dictatorships. Porter has denounced the Trujillo government of the Dominican Republic. Reece has defended it.

The Tennessee congressman, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, accused Porter of fomenting revolutionary activities in speeches before exiled Dominicans.

Porter could not be reached for comment.

Circulation of Papers Rises

CHICAGO (CP) — Daily and Sunday newspaper circulation in the United States and Canada is up 2,070,811 copies over 1955 for an average issue total of 111,683,042, paid, the Audit Bureau of Circulation said Saturday.

The report was based on a study of 2,398 newspapers. An earlier report, ABC said, giving the increase as 1,698,274 an average total as 111,310,505 was an error discovered after the figures were released in News Media.

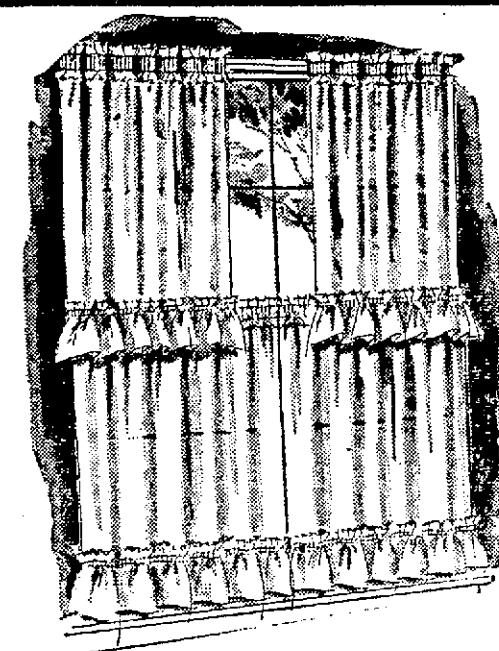


LONG BEACH

SALE for Summer Fun

NOW OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:15 P.M.

Also Monday and Friday Nights . . . Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. . . Regular store hours balance of week.

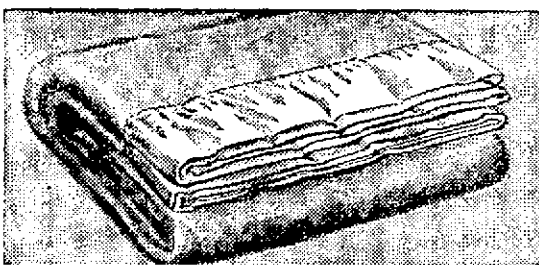


Regular 2.49! Fiberglass MARQUISSETTE TIERS

Special savings! Fiberglass marquissette tiers with ruffled bottom. Wash, dry, and hang in 9 minutes. White only. 36x26". Regular 2.69 36"x30" Tiers.....1.98 **1.88** pr.

Regular 2.98 to 8.00 a yard Reupholstery Fabrics. Our finest upholstery fabrics reduced for three days only! Hurry! Quantities limited. 20% off reg. prices

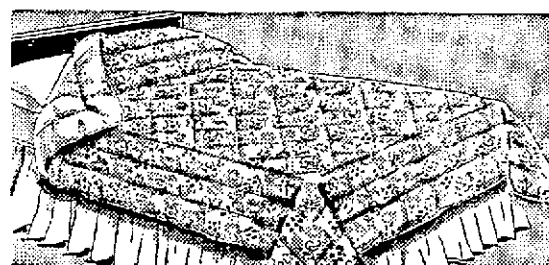
2.39 Wide Dacron* Panels! Sheer crisp dacron curtains that never need stretching or starching. Little ironing. White only! 62"x81" long now.....1.88 each *DuPont TM



12.98* Orlon Blankets 9.99

Machine Washable

Science's mothproof, non-allergenic fiber retains its size, shape, soft nap after many washings. 5 decorator colors. 72x90-inch size. *DuPont TM.



16.98 Dacron* Filled Comforter 12.99

Washable Nylon Covered

Lovely top comes in rich aqua, pink, yellow print. Harmonizing solid color crepe back is slip resistant. Sealed in plastic. Reversible, 78x82 inches. *DuPont TM.



79c Yd. Combed Cotton Prints

48c Yd.

Wrinkle-shed cotton prints! Easy to wash, fast drying combed cotton with crisp finish. Needs no starch. Cute school patterns. Wonderful for sportswear, dresses, blouses and jumpers! 36 inches wide.



Men's 1.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

2 for 2.99

Choose from a good selection of assorted fabrics and appealing patterns. Includes many no-iron cottons. Neatly tailored with medium spread collars. Men's sizes.

Boys' Reg. 2.19 Guaranteed Knee Denim Jeans

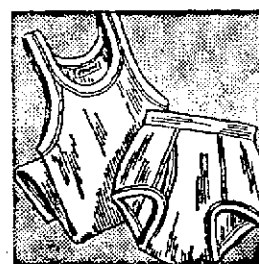
3 for 5.55 or 1.97 each

Guaranteed knee jeans in heavy 11 1/4-ounce blue denim. Vat dyed and Sanforized blue denim with rivets at all points of strain. If knee wears out you get a new pair free.



Boys' 49c Socks 3 for \$1

Quality stretch socks, low price! 50% cotton, 50% nylon. Tops in comfort, long wear and absorbency. M-L.



Boys' Shirts-Briefs 2 for 88c

Reg. 49c and 59c ea. Athletic shirts in cotton knit. Cotton knit briefs have elastic waist and fly. 4-16.

Lightweight Vul-Cork Sole Shoe

7.98

Trim cowhide uppers flex easily, outwear many others. Vul-cork sole.



Cushioned Gold Bond Shoes! Cushioned inside for easy walking. Neoprene soles on cowhide uppers. Black, brown 10-95



2.98 Value Cotton Skirts

1.99

Cool skirts for carefree summer living. In pretty plaids, prints and solids. Wonderful wardrobe refreshers! Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Huge Buy Gay Cotton Play Shorts

\$1

Denims, poplins, rough-textured cottons in colorful prints and solids. Have a fresh new wardrobe of shorts at this saving. Sizes 10 to 20.



2.98 to 4.98 Plastic Jacket

1.99



Machine washable plastic jackets! Rib knit collar, cuffs and bottom for snug fit. Solids and handsome two-tone combinations. 2-6x.

2.98 Cotton School Dresses! Plaids and plain colors, tie-back sashes or belts. 3 to 6x. 1.87



Just say "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge. Up to 6 months to pay.

2.98 No Iron Cotton Dusters

1.99

Embossed and pique dusters, print on pastel background. Wonderfully cool sleeveless styling accented with gay binding. Machine washable. Sizes 34 to 40.



Regular 3.98 Gowns 2 for \$5

Wonderfully cool no iron batiste. Mother Hubbard gowns. Print and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Charmode Cotton Uplift Bras \$1

White cotton broadcloth or nylon bras, batiste lastex inserts in band give breathing ease. Adjustable straps. Sizes 30-44, A-B-C.



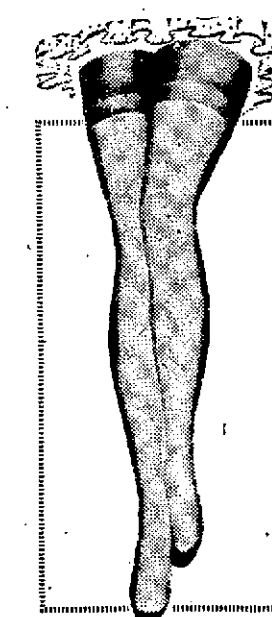
79c Charmode Brassiere. White broadcloth, or satin. White! 32-38 2 for \$1



Regular 1.98 Honeylane No-Iron Dress

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Assorted colors and prints, many styles include ruffled scoop necklines. Adjustable straps. Sizes 7 to 14. Others 2.98 to 5.98.



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Special savings! Royal Purple nylon hosiery. 60-gauge 15-denier. Ultra sheer. New fashion shades, Reverie and Royal Beige. 9 to 10 1/2.



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Hunt Pilot Who Hit Pole, Fled

LODI (AP)—San Joaquin County sheriff's officers had the dragnet out Saturday night for a pilot who crash-landed a private plane then fled.

A Piper Cub taken Friday night from Lind's Airport near here was found Saturday morning impaled on the crosspieces of a power pole beside the field as several power lines sparked over an irrigation ditch beneath.

Blood was spattered inside the cramped cockpit.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Chapa said the pilot, possibly one of several students who had been using the plane, apparently had tried to return it after taking it Friday night.

THE PILOT "tried to land in the darkness, which was reckless, and then crawled out, which was foolhardy, and then fled, which was stupid," Chapa said.

"He's an incredibly lucky man. It's a wonder he wasn't either decapitated or electrocuted. He did manage to place the plane just 60 feet away from where he took it," Chapa conceded.

The crash was noted when a crop duster saw a grass fire set by the dangling power lines. It was put out quickly.

Firemen Rescue Plumber After Descent in Well

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Thomas Hampton, 47, spent 15 chilly minutes treading water in a well Saturday before being rescued by firemen.

Hampton, a plumber, used a hose to lower the water level in the well so he could repair a valve.

"I couldn't see the valve," he explained, "so I slid down the hose. I took out the valve, but then I slipped off the end of the hose and couldn't reach it again."

His shouts brought help. He said there was 12 feet of water in the well and he was 12 feet from the ground surface.

Stamp for Queen

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is preparing a new stamp honoring the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip Oct. 12-15. The Queen will open Parliament's session Oct. 14.



GRAHAM GETS 'HIT' AT BALL PARK

Crowds estimated at 100,000 jammed the Yankee Stadium in New York Saturday night as Billy Graham's crusade moved outdoors from Madison

Square Garden. The pulpit was set up in the infield. The crusade, originally scheduled to end Saturday night, will continue for another three weeks.—(AP.)

4 Stragglers Still at Sea in Big Race

HONOLULU (AP)—Only four 50-foot ketch Beruth of the Elkhorn Yacht Club, unreported since Thursday when it was that started the trans-Pacific race, July 4, from Long Beach to Honolulu.

Expected between Sunday night and Tuesday morning were the Groot Beer, 53-foot cutter from Portland; Sea Song II, 45-foot schooner from Santa Barbara; and the 42-foot schooner Quasilla, flying the burgee of the Southwestern Yacht Club.

The tailender in the race, the

Burned Brando Enters Hospital for Treatments

PARIS (AP)—Marlon Brando entered the American Hospital here Saturday for treatment of first and second-degree burns suffered when he spilled scalding tea in his lap two days ago.

Hospital sources said they hope to have Brando's painful burns healed enough by Monday for him to resume shooting of "The Young Lions."

Brando received emergency burn treatment immediately after the tea spilled on him but he insisted on continuing work.

Bobbies Balked by Own Lock

WOLVERHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—A policeman explained to the judge why two prisoners hadn't shown up in court. The lock on the jail door had jammed.

"At the moment we can't get them out," the embarrassed officer reported.

The court recessed 20 minutes while a locksmith removed the lock.

PILOTS DRINK CHAMPAGNE

7-Day Voyage on Raft Ends

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Nine jet pilots, floating on a raft, docked in New Orleans Saturday after almost seven days on the Mississippi. Bearded and ragged, they had champagne on their breaths and tuxedos on their raft.

"It took us three hours less than seven days," said Lt. Col. Marshall Smith of Waco, Texas, who led the voyage from the Greenville (Miss.) Air Force Base, where the men are stationed.

Lt. Steve O'Brien of Los Angeles described the 434-mile trip aboard the raft of telephone poles and oil barrels as one of "swimming, sunning and talking—with time out for playing the harmonica and our bongo drum."

The raft, 14 by 16 feet, dubbed the "Sonic Rebel," made the trip at a speed of three miles an hour. It did have four outboard motors but Smith said they were used only "to get us out of the way of tugboats."

The only complaints were of boredom. Lt. Col. W. O. Bellnoski, of Willis, Tex., the raft's physician, said there was no illness.

"We only had one headache to cure—and that was my own," he added.

The men opened one bottle of champagne when they entered New Orleans harbor. They opened their second upon docking at 9:45 a.m.

Saturday night's schedule included beard-trimmings and removal of the tuxedos from their water-tight containers on the raft. Then he pilots were to tour the New Orleans French Quarter.

The six other pilots who made the trip on a week's leave from the Air Force were Lts. Bob Malone, Niota, Tenn.; Roy Pearson, Burlington, Iowa; John Sexton, Minneapolis; Frank Simpson, Bronx, N.Y.; Fred Almy, Tenafly, N.J.; and Jerry Frisch, Cincinnati.

Letter Lauds Red Doctors

MOSCOW (AP)—The husband of an American woman critically injured in a Moscow plane crash wrote a letter thanking Soviet physicians for their "admirable" care and treatment which was published in the newspaper "Izvestia" Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Tremper, of Grand Rapids, Mich., suffered internal injuries and a broken leg in the crash of a Polish airliner on the outskirts of Moscow June 21. Her daughter, Michelle, 13, suffered minor injuries in the wreck which killed nine persons, including two other Americans.

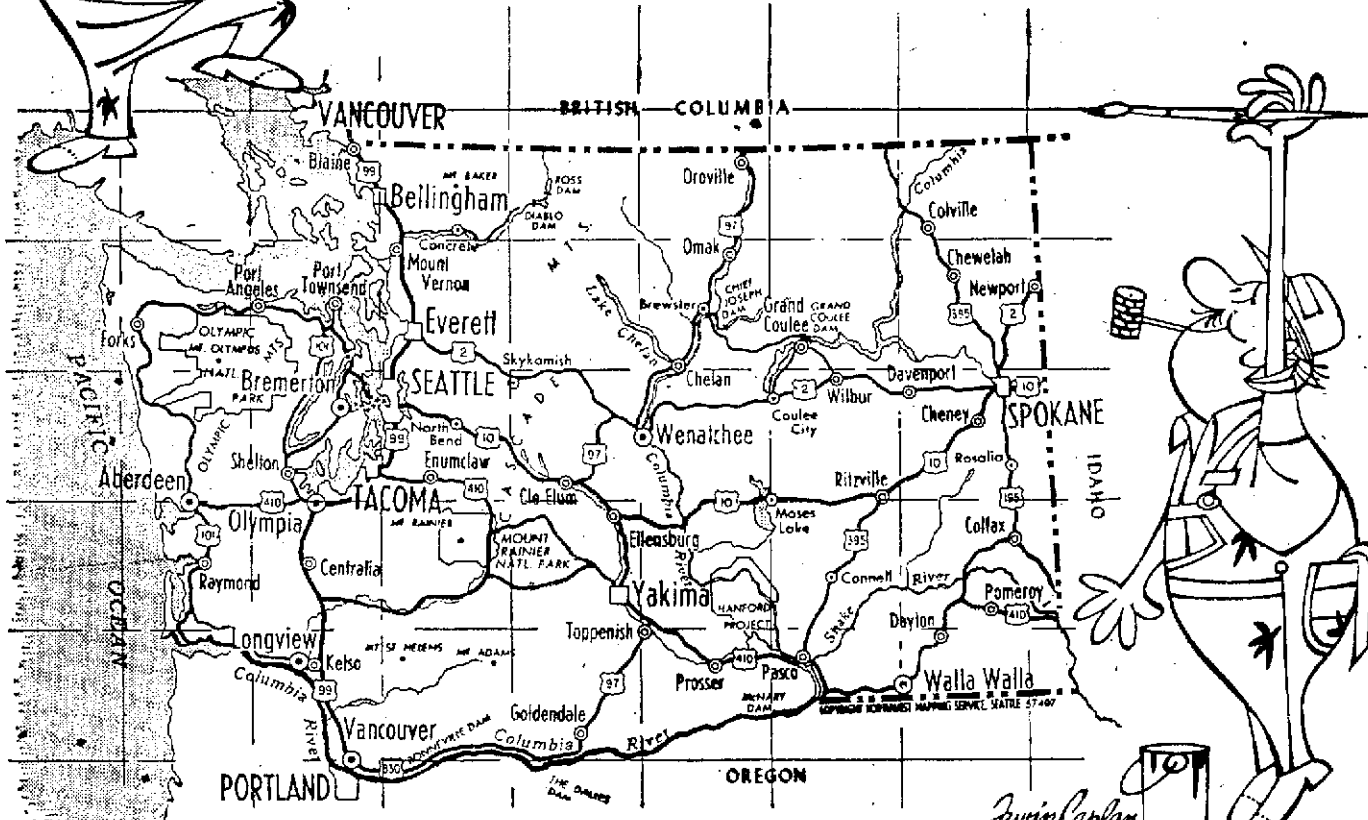
MRS. TREMPER was kept in a Moscow hospital for a month. She finally left for the United States this week.

Her husband, Dr. Lawrence Tremper, said he expressed "the sincerest gratitude of my wife, my daughter and myself for the admirable services extended" by Russian physicians, nurses and officials.

In a separate letter to the hospital staff he said "The Russian people can be proud of their tremendous medical facilities and excellent dedicated physicians."



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for anyone else but
you...



We want you to enjoy a
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Our State of Washington sometimes seems so big, so varied and, yes, so beautiful that some folks wonder if they can actually see and enjoy it in a limited vacation period. Well, if you are one of those persons, we have a pleasant surprise for you. We have "gridded-up" our beautiful state!

Note the miniature map above. (We have a big copy in full color and detail we'd like to send you.) But meantime: see those lines the boys are putting up? Those grid lines, both horizontal and vertical, are just 50 miles apart. Just about an average hour's drive. And we put them in just so you would understand how easy it is to get around and enjoy our fascinating "corner of the country."

For instance: the distance from our southern boundary to our northern boundary, as you can compute from the grid lines, is a matter of about six hours' driving. It's four-laned practically all the way, and Seattle is about midway; or about three hours north of Portland, Oregon, and three hours south of Vancouver, B.C. Across the state is a matter of about three hours longer, including an easy climb over the mighty Cascades. You can drive from sea level to ski level in two hours, or ferry and drive from modern civilization of metropolitan

Seattle to the primeval forests of the Olympic National Forest in three hours.

In whatever direction you roam, almost every hour brings some natural, or man-made, wonder to intrigue your interest or challenge your imagination. Towering, snow-capped mountains; gigantic, awe-inspiring dams; sparkling, gem-like lakes; national and state parks in seemingly endless variety; quaint and curious natural wonders and just lots and lots of places and things we think you'll enjoy.

So even if your time is limited (or certainly if your time is your own) a few minutes with this map will quickly convince you that a wonderful vacation awaits you in Washington State. The full-size map, in full color and great detail, measures 12 x 18 inches. It is the centerpiece of a beautifully illustrated folder which we call "Only Hours Apart." The color illustrations picture many of the beauties of might and magnificence you will want to see, and the "gridded" map shows you how easy it is to see them. Let us send you a copy, won't you? It's yours for the asking. Mail the coupon today and the folder will come to you by return mail. You'll be glad you did!



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6-PC. STEAK SET

6.95 value **4.49**

Beautiful 6-piece steak set with modern design. Made with fine quality stainless steel blades that will not tarnish or stain. With attractive gift box. 12.95 value. Matching 3-pc. Carving Set **9.95**

GERMANY

6-PC. STEAK SET

5.99 value **3.99**

Elegant 6-piece steak set with stainless steel serrated blades. The elegance is provided by simulated pearl handles decorated with silver colored inlay on both sides. Attractively gift boxed.

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7-PC. SALAD SET

5.99 value **3.69**

Fruitwood 7-piece salad set will add interest to every meal. Included in the set are a large 10" salad bowl, four 6" individual salad bowls, and two wooden serving pieces.

4-PC. CANISTER SET

6.95 value **3.49**

Colorfully decorated 4-piece wooden canister set stores flour, coffee, sugar, tea and other dry ingredients. This import from Japan has a provincial design, will brighten up any kitchen.

KITCHEN TOOL SET

7.99 value **4.99**

7-piece highly polished stainless steel kitchen tool set. Includes basting spoon, spatula, potato masher, pot fork, deep ladle, pancake turner. Hanging rack to match the set. Steel extends all the way through the black heat-resistant handles.

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reg. 6.49 gal. **5.38**

Use it over wallpaper, wallboard, brick, plastic interiors, just one coat of Magicolor rubberized satin paint does the job. Takes one gallon to paint the average room. Dries to touch in 20 minutes, resists dirt, grease. Washable, long-lasting satin finish in 18 attractive colors and white, that will add the decorator's touch to your home.

9.25 Magicolor No-Fade trim, 5 colors and white.	7.25 gal.	1.49 Magicolor Brush cleaner.	99c qt.
1.25 Magicolor Screen enamel, black.	69c qt.	2.29 7" Roller and tray set.	1.29 set

May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

Psychiatrist Stabs Wife, Kills Himself

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — A prominent psychiatrist, himself a recent mental hospital patient, attacked and wounded his estranged wife with an ice pick Saturday and then shot himself to death.

Dr. Theodore Sohier, 46, killed himself, investigators reported, as police armed with tear gas bombs converged on a home where his wife, Dorothy, 34, was a guest.

Mrs. Sohier had fled the house after being stabbed in the back and chest and warned police: "My husband has a gun. Be careful."

MRS. SOHLER, the psychiatrist's second wife, was reported in poor condition at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. The Sohier had no children. Dr. Sohier, however, was the father of a son and a daughter by a previous marriage which terminated in divorce.

The tragedy occurred, police said, about one month after Dr. Sohier sought emergency psychiatric treatment at New Haven Hospital and then committed himself to a private institution in Hartford for a short period.

It happened while the Sohier were alone downstairs in the seven-room home of Dr. Milton Lisansky, a dentist, and his wife.

POLICE GAVE this account: Mrs. Lisansky was upstairs when she heard screams and called police, then ran from the house with her infant.

Moments later, Dr. Sohier emerged from the house, went to his station wagon and marched back with a rifle wrapped in an inflated rubber mattress to conceal it.

Several women and children on the street took cover as he walked to the rear of the house and re-entered by smashing a kitchen door window with a lawn sprinkler.

A police officer arrived just as Mrs. Sohier stumbled out. He tried to talk to the doctor who said, "get out of here or leave me alone," and then fired the fatal shot.

BUT THE OFFICER, outside the home, thinking the doctor might be shooting at him, radioed for assistance. When help came, the house was surrounded and entered.

Neighbors described Dr. Sohier as a worried-looking man. He lived in Hamden and had a practice in Meriden.

Dr. Sohier, born in Austria and educated in Germany, had been connected with Harvard, Yale, and Columbia universities, Washington Hospital, Boston, and the Metropolitan Hospital in New York.

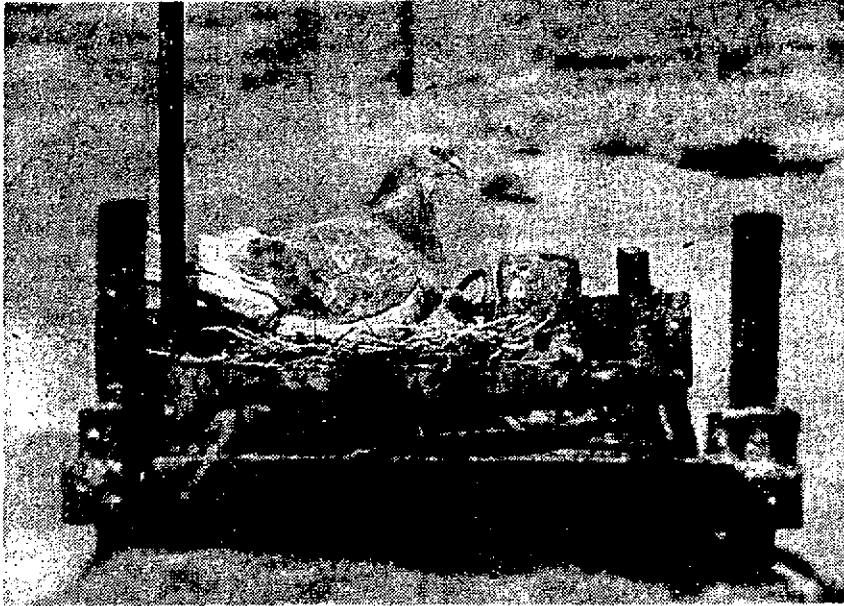
He had specialized in alcoholism and at one time was clinical psychiatrist of the Connecticut State Commission on Alcoholism and chief of the Neuro-Psychiatric Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington.

'33 Bottle Note Finally Arrives

POLLACK, S. D. (AP) — It took Les Sjolmeling of Pollack, 24 years to "get the message" but he finally got it this week.

The note, written in pencil on a paper towel, was placed in a bottle and thrown into the Missouri River near Snowden, Mont., by Lester Hutchinson of Goodman, Mo. back in 1933. The message read: "Good luck to all."

Pigeon With Eye for Comfort



OUT ON the 3400 Block of Elm Ave., a wise old pigeon built her nest on the rocking arm of an oil well pump so she and her young could live the easy, swinging life. (Arrow points to nest site, not on the grass, alas). — (Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

Hot Wave Hits Most of Nation

By United Press
Hot, humid weather hung over much of the nation Saturday, but cooler air settling down from Canada was expected to provide relief for some areas.

The U. S. Weather Bureau issued severe storm warnings for southeast Wyoming, north-central Colorado, southwest Nebraska and the Nebraska panhandle.

Meanwhile, three to four inches of rain fell on the big blue watershed above Seward and Crete, Neb., Friday night and Lincoln Creek was flooding west of Staplehurst. Lowland flooding was expected between Seward and Crete.

ABOVE NORMAL temperatures scorched the plains states, the central and northern Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, and the southern Great Lakes region. Meanwhile, normal hot weather continued in the south, southeast and southwest.

Cooler air flowed into the western plains, preceded by thunderstorm activity as the fresh, cooling breezes collided with warm, moist air flowing northward through the Mississippi valley.

The storms, producing better than an inch of rain generally, were expected to move through the northern plains, the northern Mississippi valley and into the upper Great Lakes.

Meanwhile, skies were fair from the Great Lakes eastward to the Atlantic coast, and from the Rockies westward to the Pacific coast. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, however, were expected in the southeast and east of the cascades through the Rockies.

WHERE'LL I GET THE CASH? By selling those things you're not using through Classified Ads, of course! Dial HE 2-5959 for the aid of a Classified Ad writer.

\$42 Million Due California Needy

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's social welfare recipients—the needy aged, blind and others—are in line for an estimated \$42 million dollars in improved benefits under new laws now on the statute books.

State social welfare officials made that estimate Saturday after adding up costs of welfare bills enacted by the 1957 Legislature and signed by Gov. Knight. Knight completed his bill-signing chores last Wednesday.

The state will bear the chief burden of the additional expense, estimated at 27 million dollars for 1957-58 and roughly 36 million for subsequent years. Most of the balance will be paid by the federal government, with counties shouldering an estimated total of approximately two million dollars a year.

OF THE DOZENS of welfare bills signed by Knight, what many looked on as the most important was a measure raising the ceiling on old-age pensions from \$89 to \$105 a month and creating a new program of assistance to the state's needy disabled.

The bill, approved by Knight only a few hours before his Wednesday midnight deadline, will provide pension increases of \$1 to \$16 a month to an estimated 115,000 of California's 264,000 old age recipients—depending on need.

In addition, the new law will provide benefits of up to \$105 a month to needy Californians disabled totally and permanently to the point they require constant and continuous care. Estimates of those eligible range from around 8,000 to 14,000.

KNIGHT VETOED another pension bill strongly backed by old-age groups. It would have guaranteed all old-age pensioners a total monthly income of \$100, without a showing of need. The governor also vetoed two other bills sponsored by pension advocates. One would have liberalized

the relative contribution law, reducing the number of persons now required to contribute to the support of needy relatives by an estimated two-thirds.

The other would have waived citizenship requirements under state old-age assistance regulations for aliens who had resided in the United States since 1932 and who swore they hoped to become citizens.

THE NUMBER of welfare bills vetoed, however, was overshadowed by the number approved. Major welfare bills signed by the governor included measures:

Providing new medical benefits for all 450,000 of the state's public assistance recipients. Financed jointly by the state and federal government, the new program will provide funds equivalent of up to \$6 a month for each adult recipient and \$3 a month for each needy child.

Increasing needy child benefits to one-child families from \$115 to \$145 a month, including federal contributions.

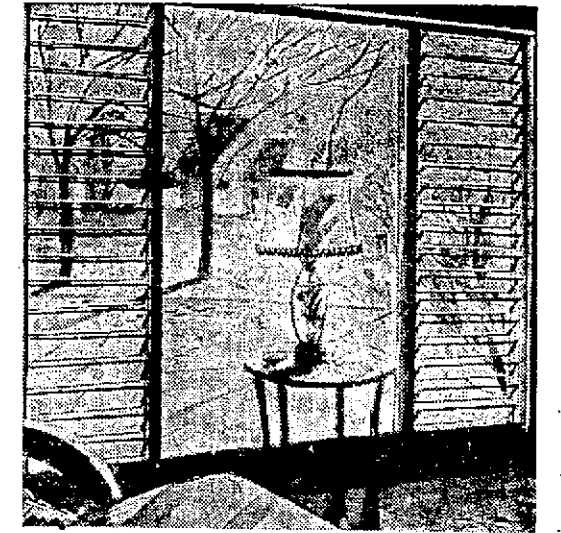
Increasing maximum pensions to the needy blind from \$99 to \$110 a month.

Exempting television sets in the determination of the amount of personal property owned by a family receiving needy child aid.

Exempting motor vehicles needed for transportation by old-age pensioners from personal property determination.

Prohibiting administrators of the old-age security law from dictating how the recipient shall spend his grant.

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Josephine Baker to Film Life Story

PARIS (AP)—Entertainer Josephine Baker plans a color film story of her life to be produced by Karl E. Mosely of Norway. It will be written by Patrick Brown of Britain and shot in Copenhagen and at Miss Baker's chateau at Dordogne, France. She came from St. Louis.

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Russ Close Eastern Seaports

MOSCOW (AP) The Russians closed most of Vladivostok Bay Saturday to foreign ships and planes. A decision by the Council of Ministers in effect turns the bay, which bears the name of Peter the Great, into a Russian lake.

Radio Moscow announced the council has designated all waters within a line from the mouth of the Tumen-Ula River to Cape Poronoy as internal waters of the Soviet Union.

That covers the confines of the bay, a triangular inlet from the Sea of Japan. The bay is roughly 115 miles wide and 55 miles long.

Foreigners were warned to stay out of all except a segment fronting on the port of Nakhodka, 50 miles southeast of Vladivostok. Shipping bulletins are to set forth the routes that must be followed to and from Nakhodka.

"NAVIGATION by foreign ships and foreign planes in the area of the bay can take place only with permission of Soviet authorities, with the exception of cases of foreign ships entering or leaving the port of Nakhodka," the broadcast said.

"The U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers has considered the question of boundaries of Soviet internal waters in the vicinity of Peter the Great (Vladivostok) Bay and has established that the demarcation line in the direction of the sea of Soviet territorial waters will be a line joining the estuary of the river Tumen-Ula with Cape Poronoy."

Vladivostok, a city of 325,000, lies far behind that line between Amur Bay and Golden Horn Bay, two arms of the great bay. It is the terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, a naval base, a base of Soviet fishing, crabbing and whaling flotillas and a center of manufacturing, canning, and lumber industries. Transfer point for Western lend-lease supplies in World War II, it is Russia's chief Pacific port.

To the north lies the lignite-mining city of Artem and the industrial center of Voroshilov. Major fish canneries and other establishments lie on the shore of the bay at such towns as Slavyanka, Poset and Klerk.

Foreign ships with legitimate business have been entering Vladivostok Bay. A British government official said that, by "imposing conditions of entry," the Russians have technically sealed the port.

WESTERN STUDENTS of Soviet affairs speculated over the motive. Some diplomatic sources in Washington suggested the closing may have been aimed primarily at Japanese fishing ships. The Russians have seized many Japanese fishing vessels elsewhere to reduce Japanese operations in what the Russians consider Soviet waters.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the order would make no difference in the operation of vessels of the U.S. Fleet, that no American naval vessel had been in Vladivostok for years.

From a military viewpoint, Vladivostok may have become an important base for Pacific units of Russia's vast submarine fleet. Western naval authorities estimate Russia has 500 submarines. Icebreakers keep the waters to Vladivostok open during the winter.

"Why doesn't he call?"

Every day, all over America, people who are expected home never get there. . . because death on the highway intervenes! Last year, 40,000 Americans never came home from traffic accidents. Don't let it happen to you!



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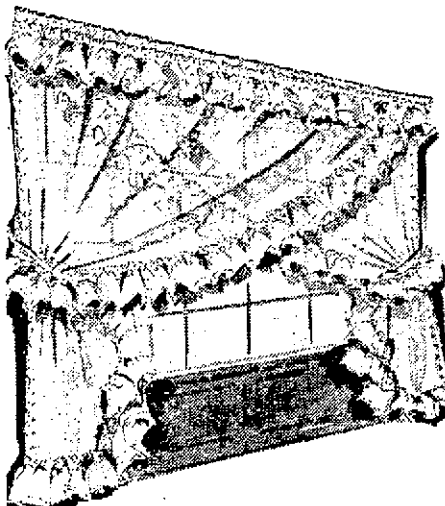
furniture sale



lined decorator print draperies

17.95-19.95 value **11.99 pr.**

Fully lined decorator draperies, ready-to-hang. Antique satin texture weave, some with gold overlay. 50" pleated pair width, 84" long. 4 patterns, assorted colors.

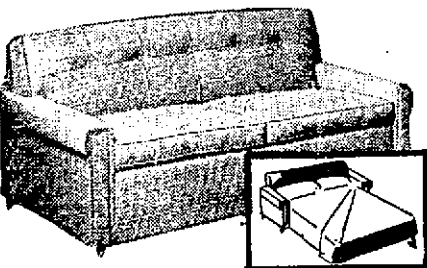


flocked dacron ruffled curtains

reg. 7.95 **5.99 PR.**

Beautifully tailored de luxe curtains with lovely flocked pattern. Resist sun, smog, insects, etc. Need little or no ironing. White, 81" long.

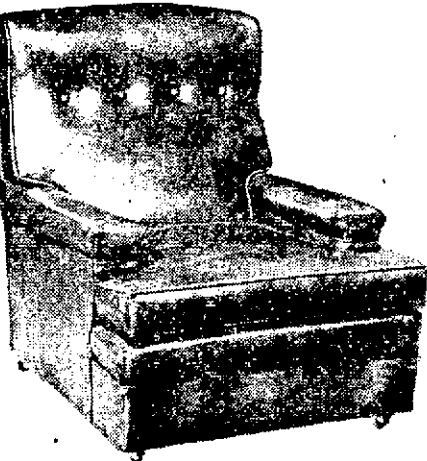
12.95 140" wide to pair..... **9.99**
16.95 180" wide to pair..... **12.99**
24.95 270" wide to pair..... **18.99**



scaly sleep sofa

239.00 value **169.00**

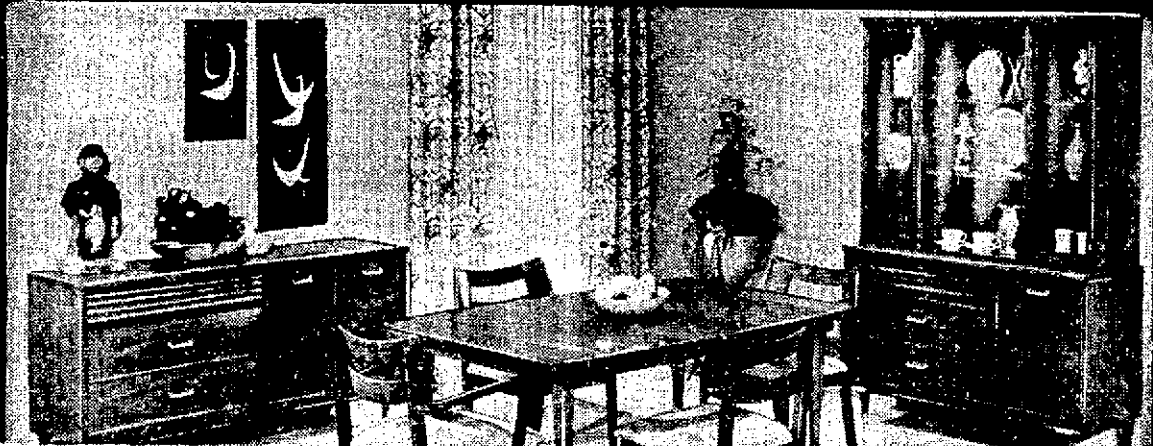
Popular Scaly sofa that converts to a double bed with full-size Scaly inner-spring mattress. Contemporary styling, tweed upholstery in toast, turquoise, charcoal.



naugahyde lounge chair

129.00 value **79.95**

Handsome, man-size lounge chair with tufted back, covered in heavy weight fabric back naugahyde. In oxblood, ginger brown, avocado and sandalwood.

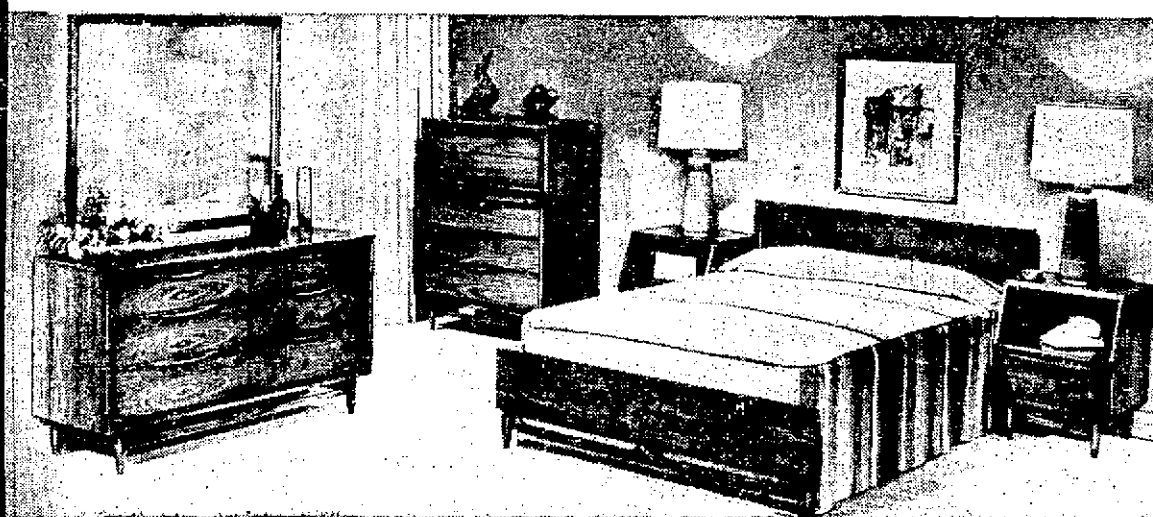


3-piece danish modern diningroom ensemble

Smart Danish styling, carefully crafted with beautiful walnut veneers over fine hardwood. Handsome brass trims add a finishing touch of elegance. Shown in room scene: 199.00 breakfast china **139.00**

- buffet
- extension table
- 1 arm, 5 side chairs

400.00 value **279.00**



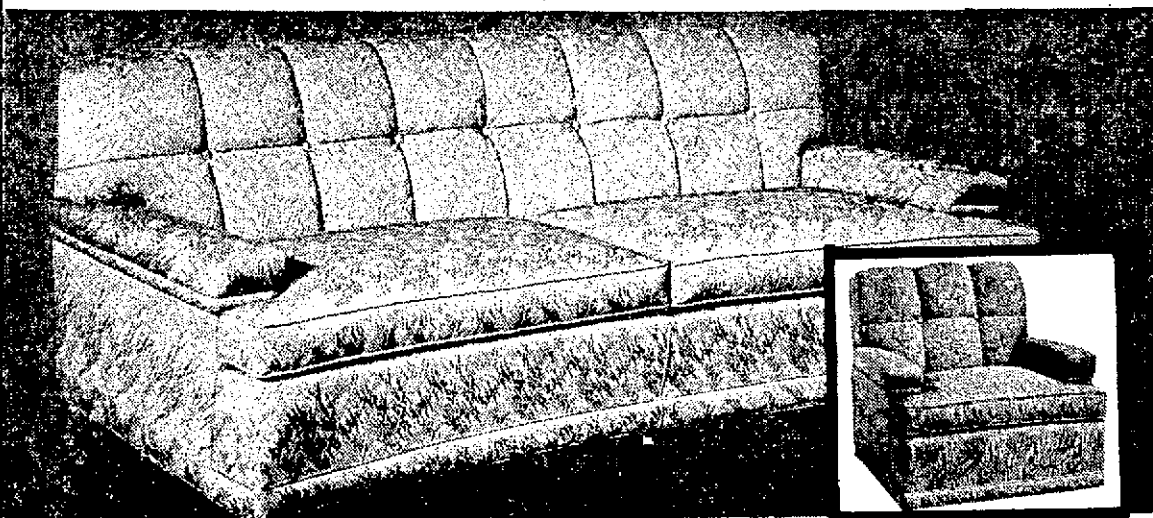
3-pc. danish modern walnut bedroom

Magnificently designed for lovers of Danish-type furniture. Sculptured drawer pulls, beautiful walnut veneers over selected hardwood. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Mirror is fine plate glass. High full panel bed. 139.50 CHEST **109.50**

- double dresser
- 30"x42" mirror
- full or twin size bed

199.00

69.50 NIGHT STAND **49.50**

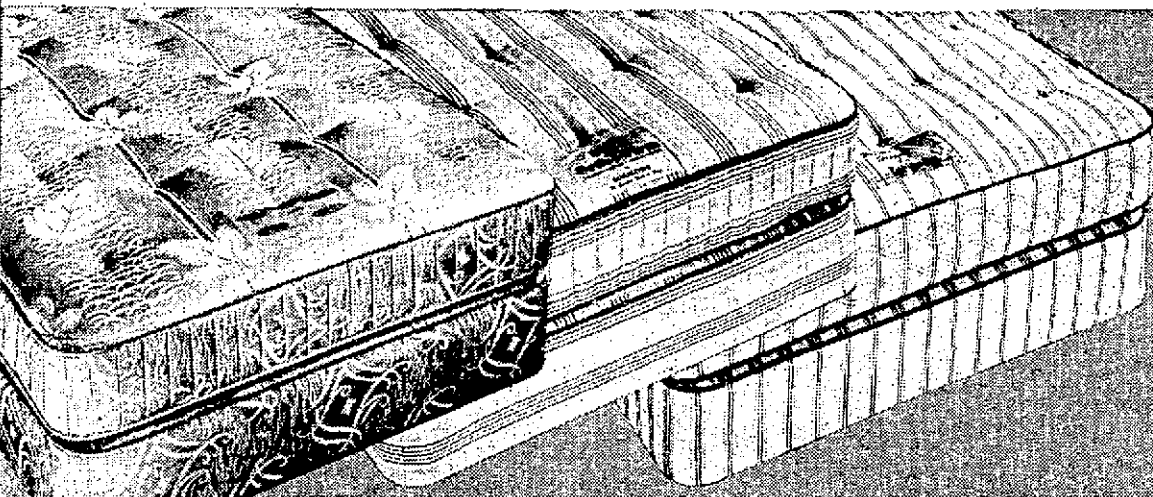


valentine seaver oversize sofas and chairs

Valentine Seaver . . . upholstered in fine expensive decorator fabrics. Choose from imported Italian matelasses, textured damask, nylon matelasses, heavy metallic boucles. Two other styles not shown.

sofa, 329.00 value **219.00**

chair, 179.00 value **119.00**



sealy firm, damask innerspring mattress

44.95 value twin or full size **29.88**

Body-balanced innerspring unit with hundreds of oil-tempered steel coils, generously cushioned with quality cotton felt and sisal insulation. Pre-built, vertical stitched borders with cord-handles and vents.

44.95 value. Firm, supporting box spring **29.88**

englander luxury foam-cushioned mattress

52.50 value twin or full size **34.88**

Cushioned on one side with Goodyear air-foam for extra comfort and longer wear. Reinforced, pre-built borders are sag-free. Cord handles, ventilators, smoothly taped edges. Heavyweight 8-oz. striped ticking.

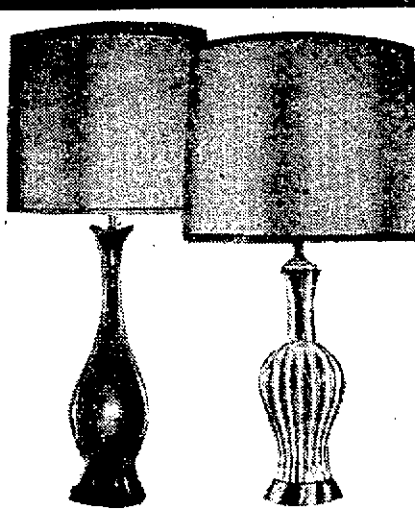
52.50 value Matching stabilized box spring **34.88**

simmons regular or extra-firm mattress

59.95 value twin or full size **39.88**

Long-wearing Simmons ortho-firm. Choose either regular or extra-firm. 312 auto-lock coils, crush-proof borders with hundreds of eyelet ventilators. Fancy 8-oz. ticking.

59.95 value Coordinated supporting box spring **39.88**

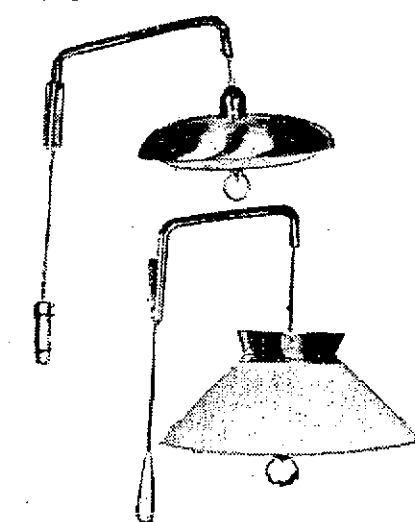


contemporary table lamps

14.98-32.50 values

9.88-19.88

Save to 40% on these sleek modern lamps. Scandinavian type designs. In gunmetal, mocha, turquoise and white finishes with lovely textured shades. From 30" to 40" tall.

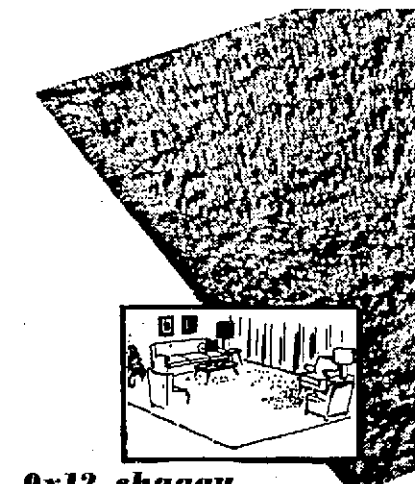


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14.98-17.98 values

10.99 EA.

Choose from three versatile styles of wall lamps—modern, contemporary. All complete with hardware for easy hanging.



9x12 shaggy loop rug

39.95 value

29.95

Long loop cotton rugs — a long-time favorite. Heavy quality rug that hugs the floor. In white, dusty rose, sandalwood, spruce green, gray or pink.



plush pile tweed broadloom

7.95 value

4.99 SQ. YD.

Made by one of the most famous names in carpeting. Densely packed, luxuriously thick, long-wearing. In Tanglewood, meadowlark, cornflower patch, mountain quartz and verdure green. 12 ft. widths. Average living room (24 sq. yd.) installed for 176.16.

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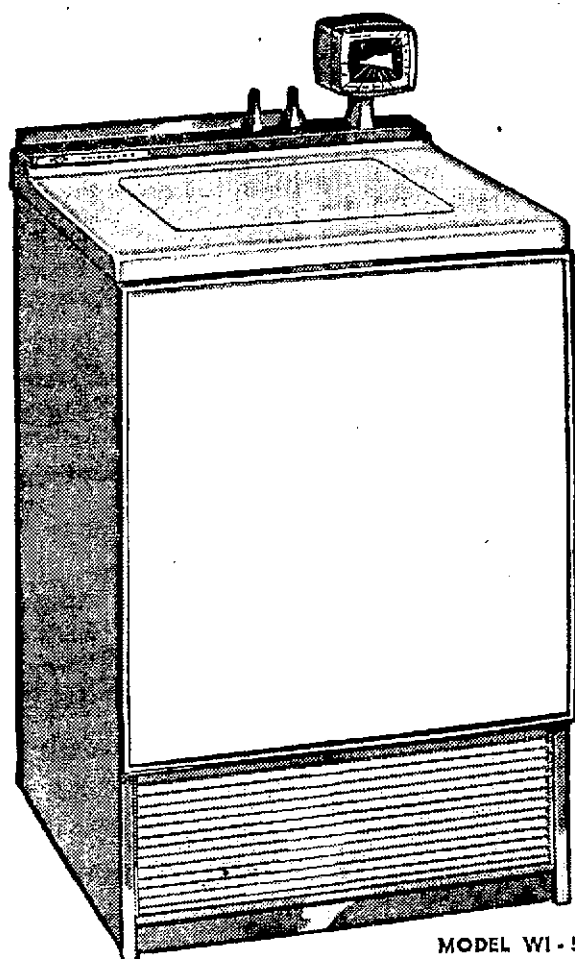
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Frigidaire Imperial Automatic Washer

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WAS 379.95

249⁹⁵

FULL
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- New Econo-Dial gives you 2 automatic washing cycles — for normal or small loads
- Pulsator-Agitator creates live-water washing to get clothes sparkling clean
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SEVERAL MAKES AND
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SAVE 104.00 '57 FRIGIDAIRE 12.1 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Double Door Model

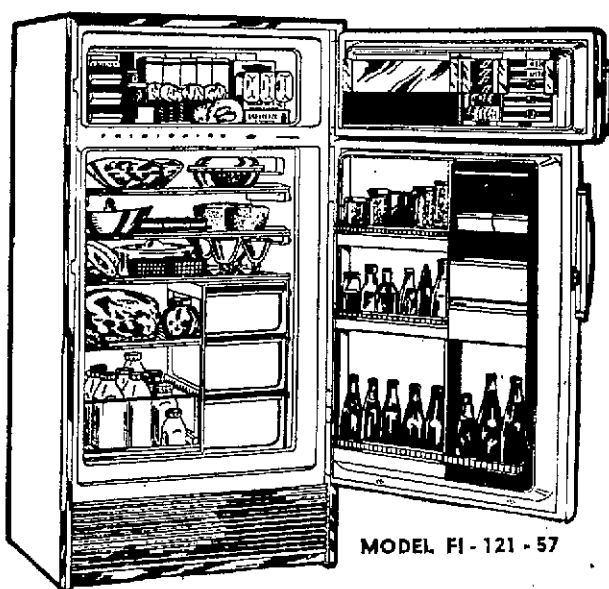
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MODEL FI-121-57

SAVE A BIG 80.00 '57 FRIGIDAIRE 10.1 CU. FT. SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR

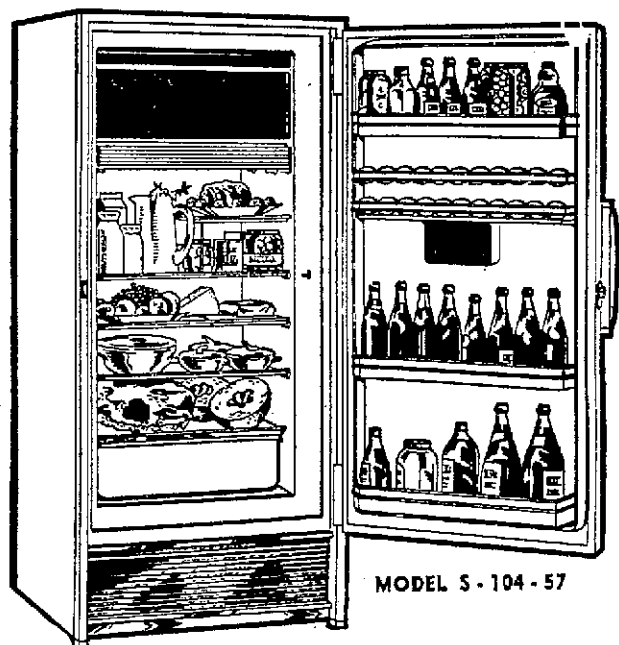
Full Width Freezer Chest
Was 279.95

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Last 3 Days
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Look twice! Hard to believe prices!

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Furniture showroom samples and floor display pieces at 30% off their original wholesale cost! To get the choicest selection our exhausted buyers covered the U.S.A. — and we've got the cream!

We Bought at 35% OFF

Surplus production, discontinued lines, odd lots scooped up by Butler Bros. buyers at 35% off their original cost! From West to East manufacturers' lines were screened to bring you the juiciest buys!

We Bought at 40% OFF

Appliances and television sets in odd quantities from distributors at 40% off original cost! We even surprised ourselves — these are all new, 1957 top models from big name manufacturers!

AND THAT'S NOT ALL . . .

IN ADDITION TO THE ITEMS OF FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES SHOWN, WE MADE MANY SPECIAL BUYS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE. THE SAVINGS ARE BEING PASSED ON TO YOU TO MAKE THIS OUR "BIGGEST SALE" YET . . .

Butler's Policy still applies:

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- Free delivery (can't afford it, but we do it anyway) or take it with you!
- Nothing Down and as little as \$1.25 a week terms still apply!
- S & H Green Stamps on all cash or charge sale items (silly, isn't it?)

FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERING

MODERN LIVING ROOM SET

Reg. 269.95

199⁸⁸

Your choice free form sofa-bed and chair; sofa bed and chair in combination plastic and fabric or all-plastic sofa bed and chair. Choice of colors.

219.95 MODERN SOFA-BED and CHAIR.	169.88
Ice pink, 2 only.	
169.95 MAPLE ARM SETTEE and CHAIR.	99.88
Green or melon, 3 only.	
219.95 KROEHLER SOFA and CHAIR.	169.95
Red nylon frieze foam cushions.	
249.95 KROEHLER SOFA and CHAIR.	199.80
Brown, green or chair boucle cover.	
349.95 KUSTOM-WEB SOFA and CHAIR.	279.88
Brown, beige, turquoise or charcoal.	
139.95 MAPLE ARM SOFA-BED and CHAIR.	119.88
Green, brown or red chromspun.	
179.95 KROEHLER SLEEP or LOUNGE.	139.88
Floor sample. One only.	
219.95 KROEHLER SLEEP or LOUNGE.	179.88
Turquoise and brown tweed cover.	
Reg. 14.95 FIBERGLAS SWIVEL CHAIRS.	10.88
Jet steel legs. Choice of colors.	
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Odds and ends, some sets.	
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Brown, red or green provincial print.	
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Combination plastic and fabric or all-fabric.	
Reg. 49.95 MAPLE ARM ROCKER OR CHAIR.	39.88
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Reg. 59.95 MODERN OCCASIONAL.	49.88
Turquoise, gold or beige boucle.	
Reg. 89.95 PLASTIC COVERED CLUB CHAIR.	69.88
Green, beige or maroon.	
Reg. 99.95 STRATOLOUNGER RECLINING CHAIR.	69.88
Also available with vibrator, 89.88.	
Reg. 169.95 HIDE-AWAY BED-CHAIR.	149.88
Foam cushion, innerspring mattress.	
1/3 OFF 12' BROADLOOM ROLL ENDS 1/3 OFF	
Cotton, wool, viscose.	

PROVINCIAL OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

Reg. 49.95 9x12

39⁹⁵

8x10	32.95	3x5	5.29
6x9	22.95	27x48	3.98
4x6	10.98	2x3	2.49

COMPLETE CRIB SET

Reg. 42.95

36⁸⁸

Ball-end drop-side Babyline crib complete with waterproof innerspring crib mattress and bumper pad.

Reg. 21.95 ALUMINUM RECLINING STROLLER.	17.95
Comes complete with canopy.	
Reg. 44.95 JET-STEEL 5-PC. DINETTE SET.	39.88
36" round table and 4 chairs.	
Reg. 119.95 4-PIECE BEDROOM SET.	89.95
Dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and stand.	
Reg. 269.95 5-PIECE SEAFOAM GREY BEDROOM SET.	189.95
Dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 stands.	
Reg. 319.95 CHARCOAL MAHOGANY 5-PC. BEDROOM SET.	219.95
Dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 stands.	
Reg. 259.95 BLOND MAHOGANY 5-PC. BEDROOM SET.	179.95
Dresser, mirror, headboard, 2 stands.	

VITAPEDIC EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS SET

Reg. 99.95

79⁸⁸

720-coil mattress set covered in 9-oz. cotton striped ticking—lamb's wool topper for winter warmth; dacron on reverse side for summer coolness. 10-year guarantee.

VALUES TO 44.95—ODD BOX SPRINGS.	14.97
Some full; some twin.	
Reg. 129.95 COMPLETE BUNK BED SET.	79.88
Guard rail, ladder, mattresses, all included.	
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Also makes into bunk bed or twin beds.	
Reg. 189.95 6-PIECE TWIN BED SET.	149.88
2 twin beds (maple or blond), 2 mattresses and 2 springs.	
Reg. to 44.95 ODD OCCASIONAL TABLES.	14.97
Coffee or step; mahogany or blond.	

PHILCO-BENDIX

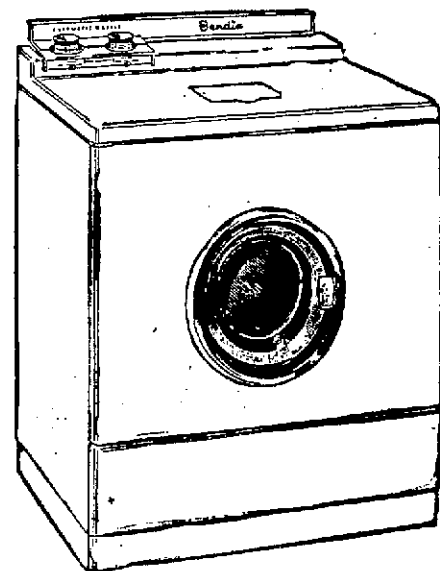
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SAVE 149⁰⁰

WAS 359⁹⁵

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SUPER FAST GAS DRYER

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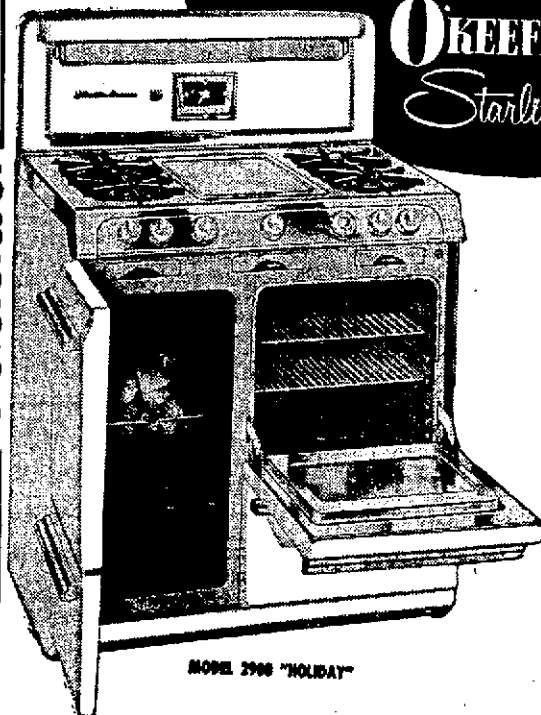
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- ★ Appliance Outlet

SAVE \$80⁰⁰

Regularly 339.95

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EDITORIAL

This Insurance Is Worth the Money

TAKE A PENCIL and a map of the United States and draw a margin representing an area 150 miles wide along the coasts.

Within that margin will be found: 60 per cent of the nation's population, its major ports, and a big percentage of its industry.

In this day and age when Soviet bases are five hours from Seattle and seven hours from New York, what protection is offered for these coastal areas against surprise attack?

★ ★ ★

THE ANSWER is found in a speech made by Brig. Gen. Kenneth H. Gibson before the Southern California Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The speech has particular significance at a time when Congressmen are trying to determine in the name of economy the relative values of various defense and civilian expenditures.

Gen. Gibson pioneered the development of a warning "fence," including a seaward, aerial radar line, around the United States.

Most persons do not realize it, but 24 hours a day gigantic planes equipped with radar equipment fly above the ocean off the United States coast "feeling" through the air for hostile planes.

It is their mission to detect aggressive planes, should there ever be any, at a distance far enough outward from the nation's borders to permit interception before they reach here.

Said Gen. Gibson:

"If we were to rely solely on land-based radar, a carefully planned surprise attack circumnavigating our northern defenses could now approach our coastal cities with less than 20 minutes warning—not a desirable situation for us." Hence, flying radar stations. "Our aircraft can adjust their operations to detect targets far beyond the range of shore stations which are limited, as is your television set, to line-of-sight operations. They fly several hundred miles off the coast on a 24-hour basis, thus providing the essential margin of warning to enable fighters to get into action against high performance bombers."

★ ★ ★

BUT AREN'T THESE 24-hour-a-day operations expensive? Yes, very.

However, Gen. Gibson argues, "We must maintain the capacity for as nearly impregnable a defense as our technical skills and the professional abilities of our people permit. This is a necessary precondition for survival. It is, and will remain expensive, and it may never be used—to which we could only say, "Thank God"—but it would not be for that reason a waste of effort or monies. It is an indispensable form of insurance."

★ ★ ★

AMERICANS WANT ECONOMY. But certainly they do not want it in these vital areas of defense. Not while the fat is still dripping from the pork barrel.

DREW PEARSON

Dribblets From the Washington Pipeline

WASHINGTON—Moscow has sounded out Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, about coming to Russia. In exchange, Adm. Sergei Gorshkov of the Russian Navy would come to Washington. . . . Postmaster General Summerfield may soon have to answer the question: Why are so many Coca-Cola vending machines in U. S. post offices? The House Government Operations Committee will ask him why he favors one drink over another. . . . Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, the man with the hot trumpet, was rebuffed the other day when he tried to call on President Eisenhower before he went abroad on a good-will tour for the U. S. A. Armstrong has won more friends for the U. S. A. abroad than almost any of our striped-pants ambassadors, and wanted to say good-bye to the President. Though Ike had time for a lot of courtesy callers that week, he turned the hot trumpet down. . . . Morale in the State Department has increased about 50 per cent since Scott McLeod, the gumshoe hatchet man, left to become Ambassador to Ireland. . . . It took real courage for Sens. Johnson and Yarborough of Texas to vote last week for immediate debate on the civil rights bill. This was the first time in history that Texas senators have so voted.

★ ★ ★

GOP CONGRESSMEN Leo Allen of Illinois is one of the busiest members of Congress. A power in Republican circles, he has little time to call his own.

He usually finds time for his favorite hobby, however, conducting students on tours of the Capitol. Allen has built up such a reputation as a guide that other congressmen call him "Kit Carson."

"A lot of these youngsters are on a budget, and they save a little by not having to pay the regular guide fees," says Allen, referring to the high school students who come to see the nation's Capitol. "Besides, it means something to them to be shown around personally by their congressman. It's helped me, too. Since starting these tours, I've learned things about the Capitol I never knew before."

Recently, Allen's knowledge was increased while he was expounding about an antique grandfather's clock outside the Senate chamber.

"That is probably the most famous timepiece in the Capitol," he said. "It is known as the 'Ohio' clock, because it dates back to the time Ohio was admitted to the Union more than 150 years ago, yet it still keeps good time. You will note that the face and hands are wood, and I am told that the inside works are also made of wood."

★ ★ ★

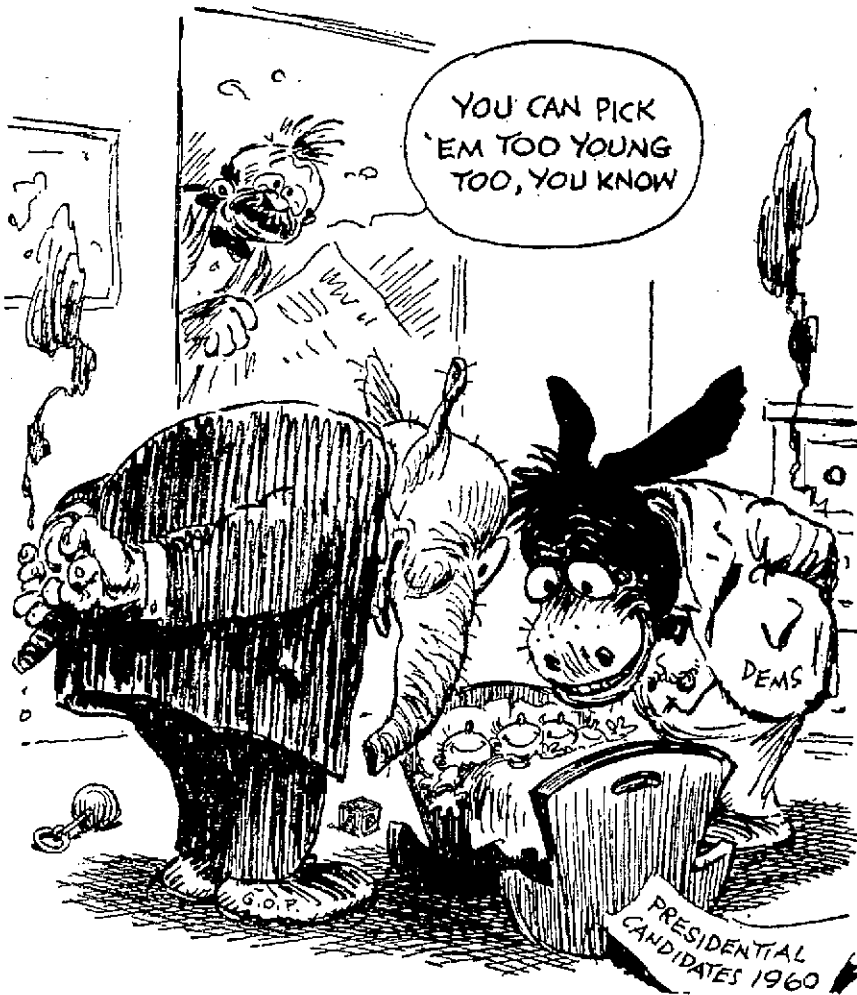
"I HATE TO CONTRADICT you, sir," piped up a student tourist, "but that is impossible, according to what I have been taught in my high school physics class. Every clock needs some kind of a spring to make the hands function, and I've never heard of a wooden spring that could do the trick."

Rep. Allen checked up and found that the boy was right. Though a legend has grown up in the Capitol that the "Ohio" clock is made entirely of wood, the main parts are steel.

★ ★ ★

A BITTER STRUGGLE is raging inside the Syrian Army. It may erupt into open revolt. Pro-Soviet forces are now in command. But pro-American officers are getting stronger. Syrian President Shukri Al-Kuwatly ducked out for Europe to avoid getting caught in the middle. On the outcome will depend whether Russia has a satellite in the Near East. . . . Another Red purge may be brewing in Red China. Two factions are known to be leading the Chinese politburo—with Premier Chou En-lai favoring international expansion, and another faction, led by Liu Shao-chi, wanting to consolidate Red gains at home. American experts believe Mao Tse-tung is strong enough to keep peace in his politburo, but he's an old man, and, when he dies, a struggle for power can be expected worse than that following Stalin's death in Russia.

Now, Let's Not Overdo It, Boys



DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Too Polite to Let Zhukov Have Both Barrels at Once

WASHINGTON.—There was something characteristically human in President Eisenhower's bit of reminiscence concerning his talks with Gen. Zhukov in 1945. It raises the question: must a man who happens to be discussing current affairs during a social evening with someone from another country keep on a level of politeness and courtesy and refrain from citing facts that would reflect on the other man's government, especially if the other individual is an important diplomatic or military representative of that very government?

AS TOLD in the press conference here this week, the President admitted he was somewhat flustered when he was arguing with Zhukov on the subject of communism. The two men had just emerged from a joint military operation that ended World War II, and they spent a lot of time together in Berlin. Here is how the President tells the story:

"We had many long discussions about our respective doctrines. I think one evening we had a three-hour conversation. We tried each to explain to the other just what our systems meant, to the individual, and I was very hard put to it when he insisted that their system appealed to the idealistic, and we completely to the materialistic, and I had a very tough time trying to defend our position, because he said:

"You tell a person he can do as he pleases, he can act as he pleases, he can do anything. Everything that is selfish in man you appeal to him, and we tell him that he must sacrifice for the state."

JAMES RESTON of the "New York Times" asked: "Do you want to leave the inference that it is difficult to defend the proposition that democracy is a more idealistic system than communism?"

The President said: "Mr. Reston, I think you could run into people you would have a hard time convincing that the sun is hot and the earth is round. I don't say that I don't believe it, I am merely saying that against that kind of a belief you run against arguments that almost leave you breathless, you don't know how to meet them."

Mr. Eisenhower is a kindly

man and, even when shocked by misstatements, doesn't speak words of criticism to persons he is meeting socially, especially in the diplomatic world. He doesn't question their motives or imply they are supporting scoundrels in government. Theoretically, Mr. Eisenhower might have said:

"Look here, Gen. Zhukov, you know you have been deceived. There isn't any 'sacrifice to the state' in the Soviet

Union. It's a forced sacrifice of individual liberty to satisfy Stalin—a power-hungry dictator—and you know it."

"In America we believe that 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' is what the individual must be guaranteed, and that no dictator or dictatorial clique can lawfully take away the rights of the individual. We believe that the amount of 'sacrifice' the individual makes for the nation must be determined by him through his representatives chosen in a free election, which is something you don't have."

BUT MR. EISENHOWER was too polite to say anything of this kind. He was truly up against it—trying to be courteous and listen at the same time to the argument that idealism rather than absolute materialism is the basic philosophy of communism. If the proposed meeting between our Secretary of Defense and Marshal Zhukov is held soon, there is no reason why the blunt-speaking Charlie Wilson can't say a few things of this sort when the discussion takes a philosophical turn. For the free-wheeling Mr. Wilson has learned somehow to make conversational indiscretion a virtue.



GEN. ZHUKOV Leaves You Breathless

VIRGINIA KELLY

California's Knowland Under the Microscope

AT THIS time, no man in Congress is as much under the microscope of public scrutiny as Sen. Knowland of California. As Senate Minority Leader, he is in command of the President's civil rights forces, and is in a remarkable coalition with Democratic extreme liberals.

This situation makes all the more interesting Rep. Craig Hosmer's frank analysis of the political philosophy and aspirations of Sen. Knowland and Vice President Nixon.

Mr. Hosmer knows both well. The Vice President has acted as mentor to Mr. Hosmer and the other members of the S.O.S. Club, a group of Eisenhower Republican Congressmen.

As Mr. Hosmer sees it: both men are "sophisticated and experienced politicians" who do not need to fight each other but must combat those who seek to dislodge them from positions of leadership before 1960.

Mr. Hosmer emphasizes that Sen. Knowland is the more conservative

SOME OF Sen. Knowland's closest Senate friends agree with the Hosmer evaluation. They say that Knowland could never be philosophically or personally compatible with Sen. Morse and Douglas and Sen. Case (R-NJ) has been the intermediary between Knowland and the liberal Democrats.

Admitting that the President has been more conciliatory to the Southern Senators than Knowland, the lat-

ter's friends say this is because Knowland is completely practical. He is the man who will have to negotiate the compromise on the civil rights bill. To compromise he must have something to concede and his strategy is to appear harsh and unyielding—at first. If he agrees to a temperate compromise all may yet be well between him and his long time Southern friends who could do much to help him if he should be the GOP nominee in 1960.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



JOHN S. KNIGHT

James Cox: 'There's Difference Between Defeat, Surrender'

THE telephone rang insistently, as only telephones can, demanding to be answered. Half awake, I lifted the receiver and glanced at the clock. It was 1:30 in the morning.

"This is the Associated Press. Gov. Cox has died. May we have a quote?" My comment was brief, and I fear, totally inadequate.

For James Middleton Cox, though not a familiar name to the modern generation, was one of the truly great men of the first half of this century.

The Governor, as he was best known to his friends and associates, began his career on a newspaper in Middletown, Ohio.

Then came several years in Washington as secretary to a congressman. Upon returning to Ohio, Cox bought the languishing Evening News of Dayton for \$25,000. The purchase was financed through personal loans and stock subscriptions.

As Walter Locke, Cox' distinguished faithful editor, has said: "It was journalism on a shoestring, a common sort in those days, when newspapers were born and died with easy facility."

AFTER TEN years of lusty newspapering, Cox turned again to politics. He served two terms in Congress and was first elected Governor of Ohio in 1912.

The progressive young governor brought into being a modern state government. His reforms were bitterly resisted by the vested interests and they managed to defeat him for re-election.

But as the people had time to evaluate and appreciate his

accomplishments, the Governor was again returned to the statehouse in 1916 and 1918 to become the first three-time chief executive in Ohio's history, and probably its greatest.

IN 1920, Governor Cox was nominated for the Presidency at San Francisco, with Franklin D. Roosevelt as his running mate.

His campaign against a fellow Ohio newspaper publisher, Sen. Warren G. Harding, boldly and vigorously advocated membership in the League of Nations.

It was doomed to defeat. The Republicans had straddled the League issue in their platform but Harding later declared: "The League is dead."

The nation, cynical about "saving the world for democracy" and resentful against Woodrow Wilson, voted overwhelmingly for Harding and isolation.

But even in defeat, Cox never wavered in his convictions. He said: "I am as proud as when the fight started. I would not retrace a step nor yield a single jot in principle. . . . There is a distinct difference between defeat and surrender."

Without a trace of bitterness or disappointment, the Governor turned back to newspapers, his first love. In the years that followed, he acquired other newspapers in Ohio and Florida. At 70 years of age, when most men have retired, Cox bought the Atlanta Journal and later took over the venerable Atlanta Constitution.

He lived to see them prosper and extend their influence.

THE CAREER of this Ohio farm boy, in business, in journalism and politics, has been called a typical success story. The description is wanting. It was far more than that.

Many other men have

tasted the rewards of material success. Few, however, could match the Governor's accomplishments in so many fields.

GOV. COX had courage where others faltered. When his advisers told him in 1920 that his advocacy of the League of Nations would cost him the election, the Governor replied: "This is the supreme test. . . . We must say in language that the world can understand whether we shall participate in the advancement of a cause which has in it the hope of peace and world reconstruction, or whether we propose to follow the old paths which always led to fields of blood."

"I am in favor of going in."

I LIKE to remember James Middleton Cox as a formidable competitor, unafraid of a fight but never resorting to petty sniping; a politician who worked for the public good; a statesman who refused to compromise his principles and a wise counselor who, next to my father, holds a special place on my hero list.



JAMES COX One of the Truly Great

TOWN MEETING

Councilmen Explain Absence

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing concerning an article which appeared on Tuesday, July 16, which referred to failure of the Long Beach City Council to take action during the afternoon Council budget session due to the lack of a quorum.

The article indicated that four Council members appeared, and these Council members were named in the article. The impression that was given by the article was that there was a lack of interest on the part of other Council members concerning this very important meeting. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth.

THE NAMES of Mayor Keeler and Councilman Dalesi were conspicuous by their absence. Actually both of said persons were engaged in the performance of vital City business at a very important meeting in Los Angeles with Mayor Poulson and members of his staff. The purpose of the conference was to endeavor to obtain the co-operation of the City of Los Angeles with our subsidence problem and, in particular, to attempt to work out some legislative answer that might be mutually satisfactory.

Capt. Garrison was also absent because of an official duty assigned him by the Mayor and Council. Our first impression was to pay no attention to the article, inasmuch as we are sure the writer had no thought whatsoever of implying there was a lack of interest of Council members. However, inasmuch as we have had many telephone calls requesting why we were not in attendance, we feel that some explanation is required.

RAY C. KEALER, Mayor
WILLIAM T. DALESSI, Councilman
CHARLES M. GARRISON, Councilman

whatsoever of implying there was a lack of interest of Council members. However, inasmuch as we have had many telephone calls requesting why we were not in attendance, we feel that some explanation is required.

RAY C. KEALER, Mayor
WILLIAM T. DALESSI, Councilman
CHARLES M. GARRISON, Councilman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's the job of a reporter covering a Council meeting to report what the Council does. When the Council takes no action, the reporter naturally reports why not. The reason in this case was that there was no quorum, which is what the story told.)

Praises Backing of Water Program

TO THE EDITOR:

There has come to my attention, after some delay, the excellent article entitled "How Green Is Our Desert," by Harry Karna that appeared in your Independent, Press-Telegram on Sunday, June 30, 1957.

Mr. Karna has done a remarkably fine job in summing up and forcefully presenting the basic outline of the Colorado River water development program that has been carried forward during the past 28 years by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. This is the sort of solid, factual, educational work that is needed to focus the attention of our people upon our vital water problems here in Southern California, and what is being done to solve them.

Those of us who are actively engaged in carrying forward our water development program have good reason to be most thankful to the Independent, Press-Telegram for its continuing interest in the Southland's water problems. ROBERT B. DIEMER, General Manager and Chief Engineer, Metropolitan Water District, 306 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles

'Wonderful,' Says Father of Year

TO THE EDITOR:

At last we are beginning to come down out of the clouds! This has been such a wonderful and gratifying experi-

ence for our little family. Father's Day of 1957 was a memorable one and will long live in our hearts as we continue to recall the kindness of Vera Williams, The Independent, Press-Telegram, the Downtown Long Beach Associates and the good people of Long Beach.

MAY I commend you on the exceptional treatment you gave the story of my selection as Father of the Year. So many people remarked concerning the very tasteful presentation. So often this type of story is unfortunately mishandled. We were so glad this one was featured by you.

The summer has been so very busy to date. We have not had time to go fishing or take the other trips as yet. I am carrying a full schedule in summer school at State College. August will have to be our time for relaxation.

We want to thank you again from the bottom of our hearts and may the good Lord bless you real good.

WALLY FROST
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Frost was selected 1957 Father of the Year from nominations submitted to The Independent, Press-Telegram.)

NOTE

On July 10 a letter appeared in the forum column bearing the name of Mrs. Steven Leal Jr. of 1112 S. Pearl St., Compton. Mrs. Leal states that the letter was not written or signed by her, and that she had no knowledge of such a letter. We deeply regret that Mrs. Leal was victimized by someone using her name and address. The person who did it should take warning that signing another's name to a letter is a very serious offense punishable by law. Our apologies to Mrs. Leal for a most regrettable incident.

Sen. Soaper Says:

AN ENTIRE industry now is devoted to making and selling gadgets to enable us to get a good night's sleep. The most useful of all, a clear conscience, unfortunately is not for sale.

AMERICA, it is charged, just isn't turning out enough top-flight tennis players, and we are entering this at about No. 37 on our list of 50 things to lie awake about.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager
Willa E. Sines, Managing Editor
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Air-Cooled Streetcars for Sightseers

WASHINGTON (AP)—An air-carry sightseers about the city, airbuses aboard to describe conditioned streetcar will be put. The car, operated by the D.C. points of interest along the into service here Tuesday to Transit System, will have stew- route.

A WORLD OF COMFORT...

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through Wednesday, July 31
ANNUAL SUMMER
SALE

every item in this clearance selected from our ANDOVER quality merchandise considerably reduced for this 11-day period... you'll find suits, sportcoats, shirts, odd trousers, ties and many other items at sizeable savings



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Indiana Rail Wreck Fatal to Engineer

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's "The Diplomat" passenger train smashed into the rear of a slow-moving freight train Saturday, killing a train crewman.

A railroad spokesman said the accident occurred on a curve at the east edge of this city when the 61-car freight train, en route from Cincinnati to Louisville, Ky., was clearing the tracks for the passenger train.

The spokesman, however, discounted the possibility that the collision might have occurred at high speed since both trains were scheduled to stop there. Cause of the accident was not immediately known.

KILLED IN THE CRASH was Clarence Hamilton, 63, Seymour, Ind., engineer of the New York-to-St. Louis passenger train. Hamilton's body was trapped in the overturned diesel engine for several hours, officials said.

Injured were Fireman T. H. Gourley, Cincinnati, and Arnold Day, North Vernon, a railroad man riding in the freight-train caboose.

There also were unconfirmed reports that "some" passengers suffered minor injuries.

In addition to the derailment of the engine, the caboose and four or five freight cars were derailed.

RED PAGEANT

Hungary to Stage First Beauty Event

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist Hungary is holding its first big beauty contest at Balatonföldvár Aug. 1. With the title of "Beauty of Balaton" will go an evening gown made to order for the winner by a government shop in Budapest.

Before the revolt last fall such contests were frowned upon by the Communists as "cosmopolitan" and "American."

Three Russ Warships in Luzon Strait

HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy said Saturday two Soviet destroyers and a tanker were sighted in Luzon Straits Friday, about 250 miles north of the Philippines.

The U. S. seaplane tender Pine Island reported to the Navy that it was en route to Hong Kong when the Russian ships were sighted on the opposite course. They passed closely.

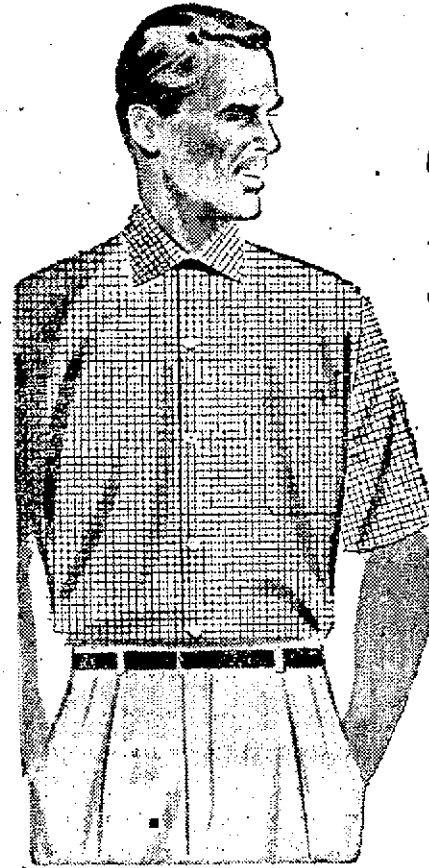
The Navy said it believed they were the first Red warships sighted in the area in "many years."

Following the custom of the sea, the Pine Island and the Soviet vessels exchanged blinker-light greetings. The Russian commander identified the destroyers as No. 77 and No. 78. The same vessels passed through Suez Canal on June 23.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Spectacular Purchase



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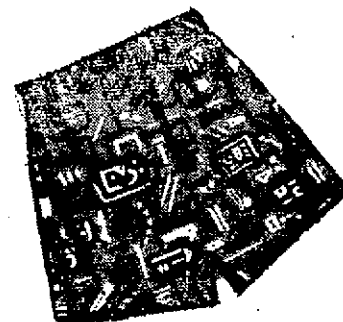
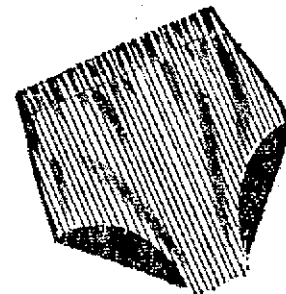
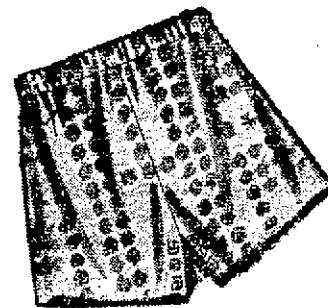
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What luck... we scooped up a wonderful special purchase of the latest styles from a famous manufacturer... just in time to help you beat the heat at a cool savings. Vacation-bound swim trunks in brief and boxer styles, well made in colorful cotton prints and solid shades, colorfast to sun and surf. Styled with comfortable built-in support. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Come in... phone in... for several pairs at this invitingly low price!



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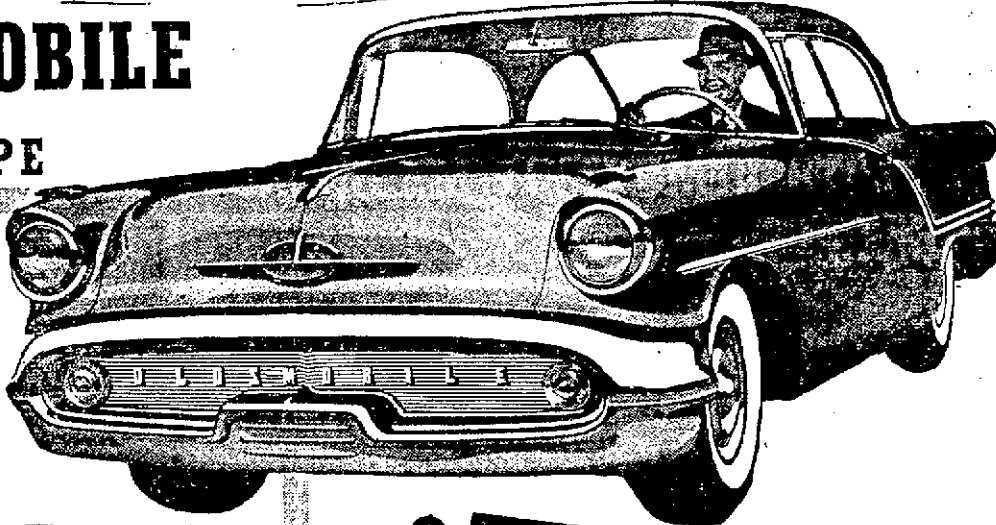


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Holiday Coupe. Driven only a few thousand miles. Cannot be sold from new. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, whitewall tires, tinted glass, Fiesta hub caps. This car can be had for bringing payments up to date and take over contract.

Save About \$1800

'56 OLDS

The popular 2-door 88 model, bought new from Stokes. Has radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white sidewalls. You may check the service record of this fine car. Years ahead of low-priced small car, yet only

\$1795

\$295 Down Lic. 3 Yrs. to Pay on Cash or Trade L1VP999 New-Car Rate

'54 OLDS

Get the new look with wrap-around windshield. Radio, Hydra-Matic and w-w tires. Beautiful original finish shows excellent care. You'll be up to date and save hundreds of dollars for only

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Aircraft Plant Jobs

(Following are employment statistics for Southern California aircraft manufacturing plants:

Date	All Aircraft Plants	Douglas	North American
1938	15,500		2,657
1939	24,000		3,488
1940	55,000		5,937
1941	116,000		11,726
1942	205,000	22,000	19,147
1943	237,000	28,000	24,874
1944	147,000	56,000	21,006
1945	64,000	22,000	12,737
1946	62,000	26,000	6,941
1947	54,000	16,000	14,285
1948	58,000	15,000	20,703
1949	92,000	19,000	17,789
1950	110,000	25,000	17,830
1951	127,000	41,000	22,836
1952	162,000	52,000	28,033
1953	178,000	55,000	33,093
1954	179,000	62,000	36,899
1955	194,000	63,000	42,725
1956	213,000	67,000	49,378
1957 (July 1)	230,000	71,500	49,849

DENTURE QUIZ

Being informed helps solve difficult denture problems

1. What should you expect of efficient dentures?
2. How does the fit of dentures affect chewing?
3. What is being done about lower dentures?
4. What materials and teeth go into modern dentures?
5. What is immediate restoration, and what advantages?
6. What happens to a mouth with missing teeth?
7. How can precious dentures be strengthened?
8. What about rebuilt dentures—how much is saved?
9. Can dentures be adjusted at home in emergencies?
10. What is the best method of cleaning dentures?

DENTURE NEWS

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Adjusting to dentures may be made easier

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ADJUST DENTURES

Vanishing Navaho Leaves Jobs Near Peak in Aviation Plants

By PAUL WALLACE

The Southland's aviation industry, which rises and falls like a cork on the nation's economic seas, presently is near its all-time peak of employment.

The record was set in mid-summer of 1943. Then, with the tide of World War II beginning to turn in favor of the Allies, some 237,000 workers were building airplanes in factories in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

On July 1 of this year, the Aircraft Industries Assn. in Los Angeles reported 230,000 persons employed in district plane plants.

The figure is a peacetime record.

LAST WEEK, the first of an expected 15,600 persons were laid off by North American Aviation Co. The layoff followed cancellation of a big government contract for the Navaho guided missile.

Many authorities feel that most of the surplus workers

will be absorbed quickly by other industries in the area.

Observers, however, think that it is unreasonable to expect the aviation industry to maintain its present booming level of employment and that gradual reductions are the only course it can take.

A CHECK of statistics shows just how high the plane builders are flying by peacetime standards for an industry so influenced by defense contracts.

In 1938, only 13,500 aircraft workers were employed in the entire area. The figure jumped to 55,000 in 1940, doubled in 1941 and again in 1942, hitting the 237,000 peak in August, 1943.

By the end of 1944, it had

dropped to 147,000. By midyear of 1945, the statistics show 113,000 turning out planes in the metropolitan area.

Then came V-J Day. And almost overnight, the aircraft plants cut their staffs nearly in half. At year's end, 64,000 were on area aviation factory payrolls.

This number slowly declined to 56,000 in the spring of 1949. Three months later with growing rumbles from the explosive international situation, employment jumped to 92,000. It has been climbing ever since.

INDIVIDUAL AIRCRAFT companies generally follow the overall trend although their separate fortunes have fluctuated more due to the caprice of military contracts.

The Long Beach Douglas plant has dropped from a high of 23,000 in 1955 to a steady 18,000 now. The plant is "phasing out" production on the B-66 jet bomber and gradually moving the B-66 workers over to the DC-8 jet transport project.

North American employment figures in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area just prior to the big layoff showed 49,378 persons at work—twice as many as the company employed here during the wartime peak in 1943.

THE TREMENDOUS LAYOFFS following World War II

didn't seem to keep many people out of work long nor disrupt the area's economy.

And although the aircraft industry is the biggest manufacturing employer in the area by a wide margin, its total workers still represent only 8 per cent of all employment for the metropolitan area.

Officials recognize that these figures are small consolation to a man without a job.

The statistics do indicate, however, that such layoffs have in the past been occupational hazards of the aircraft industry. There is no evidence that this situation has changed.

But conditions have never been more favorable for taking the jobless aircraft workers into the Southland's other thriving industries.

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulae, thousands of sufferers now avoid much suffering, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

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Little Blind Mike Gets Along Fine in Darkness

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Little Mikeers and performed his duties in fine style.

Mike loves to go fishing and swimming, his father said, and had a wonderful time on the family's recent vacation.

Five-year-old Mike, who captured world-wide sympathy when a surgeon had to blind him to save his life, is in top physical shape and has shown no signs of a recurrence of the cancer which claimed his vision.

His father, the Rev. James W. Sibole, who moved his family from Orlando to Miami last year so Mike could attend a school for the blind here, said his son "is as active as he's ever been."

Just a short while ago, the boy served as a ring-bearer at the wedding of one of his teachers.

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Marlin 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN

WITH DETACHABLE ADJUSTABLE PEEP-SIGHT

FOR BIRDS DEER AND Other Game

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Plans for expansion of the Long Beach unit have created a number of openings for capable young men to be trained for careers in life insurance selling. If you would like to check your potential in this satisfying, highly remunerative career, call Loren Evans, Unit Manager.



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UNIT MANAGER



R. T. MILLER
REPRESENTATIVE



E. E. CLARK
REPRESENTATIVE

Loren Evans, who has been appointed Unit Manager of the Long Beach office, joined the Manufacturers Life in 1948. Since that time he has earned a reputation for top flight service to a large and distinguished clientele. He is active in church and civic affairs and is a past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce. This year he was elected President of the Life Underwriters Association of Long Beach.

Ray Miller, a graduate of Princeton University, joined the Company in 1952. He has been a resident of Long Beach for some years and is a senior member of the Company's Production Club in recognition of his achievements as a life insurance counselor.

Gene Clark joined the Company in November of last year, coming directly from the U. S. Army where he served as a lieutenant. In a relatively short time both Mr. Brooks and Mr. Clark have become proficient life underwriters and are serving a rapidly growing number of policyholders in the community.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO, CANADA

Sailor Girls Invade Ships

Music is piped into the special lounge, plushly furnished for off duty relaxation, and the upper deck, aft, is for their personal sunbathing. The last three rows of the crew's movie theater is reserved for the ladies.

He raises this lifeboat emergency question:
 "How about the 'women and children first' rule?"
 Some male observers look even farther ahead.
 "What about that desert island you get washed up on?"

Segregation Issues Reviewed in Books

Among the most popular books dealing with Negroes are "biographies. Pauli Murray's "Proud Shoes: The Story of An American Family" is one favorite, and Poppy Cannon has written the warm and moving story, "A Gentle Knight: My Husband, Walter White." From the entertainment world comes "Lady Sings the Blues," by Billie Holiday; "My Lord, What A Morning," by Marian Anderson; "Thursday's Child," by Eartha Kitt; and Ethel Waters' "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

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Long Beach



DOWN TO THE SEA IN SLIPS

Seagoing women are breaking salty traditions on Matson liners. Left: John Ensenat of Long Beach, head waiter, checks a table with one of the Mariposa's 29 stewardesses, Margarita Therren of Mon-



treal, Canada. Center: Maria Wulff of Sidney, Australia, leans from top bunk of feminine quarters to make tape recording with Angela Gingerowski of San Francisco. Right: On their private sun-bathing

deck, waitresses are (from left) Bernadine Willey of Laguna Beach, Maria Wulff and Terry Strom of Denmark. Special decorations and facilities are provided for girls.—(Staff photos by Joe Bisinger.)

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail
Amazonas (Peru)	2-31	Peruana Corp.	Infrec.
Andros Castle (Lat Tar)	1-5-77	Orion Shipp. Co.	July 24 Yokohama
Antares (Peru)	1-10-77	Peruana Corp.	Infrec.
Bufoato (Nac)	1-18	Freud Olsen Line	July 20 San Fran
Campana (Peru)	1-10-77	Peruana Corp.	Infrec.
Corzo (Mex)	1-10-77	General Pet. Corp.	July 24 San Fran
Colum (Tiber)	2-10-77	General Pet. Corp.	July 20 San Fran
Demolentes (Grik)	2-12	Univ. San Carlers	July 26 Yokohama
Delaware (Peru)	1-14	The Texas Co.	Infrec.
Delos (Peru)	1-14	The Texas Co.	July 20 San Fran
Hienyatu Maru (Jap)	1-2	Shimnithon Line	July 21 New York
Hienyatu Maru (Jap)	1-2	Shimnithon Line	July 25 Yokohama
Induian Maru (Jap)	1-2	Mitsui Line	July 21 Yokohama
Ira Parodi (It)	1-2	Ocean Trac. Co.	July 21 Balboa
Islandia (Den)	1-2	Scandinavian Line	July 21 Balboa
Krusaa (Dtr)	B-24	Northern S.S. Co.	July 22 Duncan Bay
Lamson (Pan)	B-24	Salpex & Charting Co.	July 22 Panama
McGowan Maru (Jap)	B-24	Salpex & Charting Co.	July 22 Panama
McGowan Maru	235-A	Marine McCormack Line	July 22 Balboa
Mercurius (Tiber)	1-17	Marine Transport Line	July 20 Resopore
Mingeburu (Ger)	1-17	Marine Transport Line	July 20 Resopore
Mochohina Maru (Jap)	B-20	Osaka Marine Ex.	July 21 Canton
Mochohina Maru (Jap)	B-20	Osaka Marine Ex.	July 21 Canton
Philippines Maru (Jap)	1-4	O. S. K. Lines Ltd.	July 21 New York
Reorda (Den)	1-2	Pac. Fast. Asiatic Co.	July 21 San Fran
Reorda (Den)	1-2	Pac. Fast. Asiatic Co.	July 21 San Fran
William Luckenbach	B-3	Pac. Far East Line	July 21 San Fran

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY					
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due in Sail	Port
Const. Progress, 1,540	San Francisco	July 23	Portland
Marline Leonard, 230-B	San Fran	Luckenbach Line	July 23	Brooklyn
Romulus (Nor), Anc	Calais	Lat. American Line	July 21	Tacoma
.....	San Fran	Grace Line	July 22	Achilles
H. B. Berg, (Tug), 37	July 21	Vancouver
Venus (Pan), 240-A	July 26	Yokohama

[illegible]

Deny President's Pastor Acting as Peace Envoy

Elson is pastor of the Washington National Presbyterian Church. There had been published reports that he was working for Arab-Israeli peace at the request of the President while traveling in those areas.

Watchmakers Go on Vacations

An estimated 61,000 watchmakers began their annual two week vacation. The entire Swiss watch industry shuts down for the vacation period.

WANTED TO BUY
By Private Party

3-bedroom and maid's room, 3½ baths, study, family room, dining room, large modern kitchen. Swimming pool or room for pool. Powder room. Not over 5 years old. Park Estates, Bixby Knolls or Las Cerritas area. Should be between 4,000 and 5,000 sq. ft. Will pay up to \$90,000. Give full details.

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Independent, Press-Telegram

Dollar Deflated to 49.8 Cents in 18 Years

RESEARCH SHOWS that to-

Humphrey told the Senate Finance Committee, which is investigating the Eisenhower administration's anti-inflation, tight-money policy, that most prices have risen steeply since the start of World War II. The

trend has spread to other countries.

After World War II and the Korean war there was a period of relative price stability. But in recent months the cost of living has climbed steadily and government fiscal experts can't see the end.

THIS IS WHY the administration is enforcing a so-called tight money policy. Through high interest rates it is making loan money hard to come by. It is discouraging "too easy terms" in the housing industry. It is moving for general economy.

The government—all in the house—the inflationary boom will take off into stabilized prices.

The government's monthly consumer price index has shown an increase every month.

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since March 1956. In May it indicated consumers were paying 20 per cent more for merchandise and services than in 1947-49.

Hardest hit have been persons with fixed incomes, usually people dependent upon pensions, annuities, insurance and other static income. Their dollars simply won't stretch to buy the things that once were part of their daily lives.

ON THE OTHER hand, many Americans have enjoyed rising incomes which have kept pace with or forged ahead of the deflated dollar. Unions in several industries have negotiated "escalator" contracts which provide for automatic wage increases when prices continue to rise.

Labor Department figures reveal that average weekly earnings, before taxes, of manufacturing workers have gone faster than prices in the last 54 years. These wages in May were 54 per cent above the 1947 average. Prices increased 20 per cent in the same period.

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1 DAY PLATE Service
Come in before 10 a.m., your
plates ready by 5:30 THE SAME
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**QUICK
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Missing teeth replaced

**with ALL
THE CREDIT
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**JUST TELL US HOW MUCH YOU WISH
TO PAY EACH WEEK OR MONTH**

**I'LL ACCEPT ANY TERMS within reason of
course—an approval of your credit—NO
CARRYING CHARGES—NO RED TAPE—NO
DELAY—NO THIRD PARTY OR FINANCE COM-
PANY TO DEAL WITH, long as**

2 YEARS TO PAY!

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BETWEEN 4TH and 5TH STREETS

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Three Injured in L.B. Traffic

Three persons, one a motorcyclist, were injured in separate Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday.

Erle Wendel Scott, 25, of Yucaipa, Calif., was seriously injured when his motorcycle went out of control and struck the curb and stop sign at Ximeno Ave. and Broadway.

Police said he suffered a severe brain concussion. Community Hospital authorities reported that he had not gained consciousness late Saturday night.

Mate Kills Wife and Himself

The murder and suicide of a Long Beach apartment house manager and his wife was discovered Saturday by a tenant who sought a key to his apartment after being locked out.

The bodies of Vera Mae Morrison, 50 and her husband Richard W. Morrison were discovered on the floor of their apartment at No. 103, 825 W. Broadway by Marine T. Sgt. Ronald J. Robinson, 28, of El Toro Marine Corps Station.

POLICE THEORIZE that Morrison beat and shot his wife to death before turning the 25-caliber automatic upon himself.

The woman was shot in the right breast. A 25-caliber slug was found near her feet. Close by was the body of her husband. No notes were found.

Robinson told detectives he could not arouse the Morrises, and he tried the door to their apartment. It was unlocked.

The bodies are at Mottell's & Petek Mortuary pending a coroner's examination.

\$500,000 Fire Ruins Eight Stores

Flames, shooting hundreds of feet in the air, rampaged through the Plaza Shopping Center, Palo Verde Ave. at Spring St. Saturday causing damage estimated at \$500,000.

The fire starting in the Boyes Paint store, 6420 E. Spring St., spread quickly to engulf adjoining stores leaving only charred walls standing.

FIRST REPORTED by a passing motorist the fire also destroyed the following stores: Celas Thrift Shop, 6408 E. Spring St.; Chasin's Men Store, 6412 E. Spring St.; McMahan's Furniture Store, 6414 E. Spring St.; the Plaza Bootery, 6418 Spring St.; the Plaza Bakery, 6422 E. Spring St.; the Plaza Dry Cleaning and Laundry, 6424 E. Spring St. and the Laundromat, 6410 E. Spring St.

Cause of the fire was not known.

Five of the Long Beach Fire Dept. units manned by 34 men under the direction of Battalion Chief A. E. Maas put out the fire.

Steel Plant Cuts Output

Eighteen months of above-normal operation for the Torrance Works of the U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division will end Monday with the return of the plant to normal production.

Speedup of the plant was caused by the shortage in this area of light manufactured products. Reduction of the plant capacities will result in a layoff of about 60 members of the plant's total personnel force of 987.

Arranges Tour to See Mate

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's one way for busy Hollywood couples to see each other.

Jan Sterling has been busy at Universal-International starring in "Christmas in Paradise." Her husband, Paul Douglas, is starring on Broadway in the play "A Hole in the Head."

Jan was offered a new movie but she turned it down to accept a six-week tour of eastern summer stock. She will take along the couple's 19-month-old son and Douglas' 12-year-old daughter by a previous marriage.

The summer theater tour has been arranged so that Douglas can spend his days visiting his family.

(Advertisement)

When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—(Getting up nights or bed wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or (Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritation, which often results in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness). In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in the bladder and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion Cystex tablets used, proves safety for young and old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified Cystex at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.



OLD PLANES KEEP ON FLYING

Pilots of two fighter planes from World War I days congratulate each other at Washington, D. C. National Airport, Saturday, after completing a cross-country flight that started from Van Nuys, Calif., July 12. Frank Tallman (left) of Glenview, Ill., piloted the French Nieuport in foreground. Cliff Anderson of Pomona, Calif., piloted the German Fokker behind it.—(AP Wirephoto.)

THEY MADE IT!

40-Year-Old Planes Cross U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two biplanes of World War I vintage winged into busy Washington National Airport Saturday to complete a cross-country flight which took nine days.

One of the pilots, Frank Tallman, 38, of Glenview, Ill., flew in a French Nieuport pursuit ship. He wore the knee-length boots, pink trousers, Sam Browne belt and olive drab blouse of the World War I American pilot.

His companion, Cliff Anderson, 43, of Pomona, Calif., piloted a Fokker B4 and wore the green uniform and high boots of a German World War I pilot.

A West German colonel, the air attache of the German embassy, was among 100 persons on hand to greet the fliers. They began their jaunt at Van Nuys, Calif., July 12.

The pilots spent Friday night at Richmond, Va. and arrived here Saturday morning, their spindly-looking craft a strange contrast to the mighty airliners crowding the airport.

Tallman, owner of the two ancient airplanes, said it was a good trip in spite of various breakdowns that forced them to spend many of their nighttime hours at airports making repairs.

One of the planes made a forced landing in a pea patch in Arizona where the pilot spent the night.

The planes followed the approximate route which jet fighters taking part in the Ricks Memorial Trophy event, July 28, are expected to travel in a few hours. The Ricks competition is for Air National Guard jet pilots.

Say Negro Set Fire to School

OKEMAH, Okla. (AP)—A 64-year-old Negro deacon was charged here with second-degree arson in what officers describe as Oklahoma's first "Hareup" since a Supreme Court mandate started segregation crumbling in state schoolrooms two years ago.

Eli Watkins was accused of burning to the ground a frame Negro schoolhouse that stood only about 100 yards from his farmhouse, 2 1/4 miles east of Paden. He was charged with trying to force integration.

INTEGRATION HAS spread quietly and orderly through many districts of this so-called border state since the Supreme Court mandate was handed down.

The July 6 school-burning incident involving the elderly Negro farmer is strange because of the concerted effort by his Negro neighbors to delay integration.

The schoolhouse had served for many years as the meeting place for the 60-odd members of St. John's Baptist Church, of which Watkins is a deacon.

Katkins admitted he wanted the school closed because he feels there are not enough students to warrant paying the teacher's salary.

"I'm a taxpayer and we support these schools," he explained.

WATKINS DENIED to reporters that he burned the schoolhouse.

"I took it on myself," he said, in reference to a confession. "But, my hand to God, I didn't do it."

If the burning was an attempt to abolish the school, it failed. The Negro parents have said they do not want to send their children to white schools at this time.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Nike Demonstration Set for Optimists

Nike, the radar missile which defends Southern California from enemy air attack, will be demonstrated at a meeting of the Long Beach Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Stan Gayle, public relations representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., will demonstrate the sleek weapon developed jointly by Bell Telephone Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft. He will explain how a pattern of interlocking radar enables Nike to seek out, and destroy an enemy aircraft in the air.

Arrangements for the demonstration were made by Norman A. White, program chairman.

UPTOWN LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakeview Country Club. Warren Butler, Vice President of the Metropolitan Water District, will discuss the Southland water situation.

ROTARY CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Noon, Wednesday, Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker, Paul and Marion Miller, who lived as Communists for five years while serving as undercover agents of the FBI. President Douglas A. Newcomb will preside. Sam Cameron, chairman of the day.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant. N.E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain, Jr., presiding. Speaker: Alvin K. Maddy, Executive Secretary to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, on Harbor subsidence.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Plantation

RESTAURANT, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Orville James, presiding; Willis Penhollow, toastmaster. Speakers: Herb Bramley, Al Dufault, Ches Lambert, Bob Cash, Leo Green.

GAVEL CLUB NO. 11—Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hody's Restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Jerry Schultz, presiding; Lou Wolfe, toastmaster. Speakers: Frank Jagerson, George Christen, Milford Allen, Tommy Thompson, Marvin Wallick, Bob Booth.

LONG BEACH ADVERTISING CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Ken Jackson, chairman; Noel Cody, presiding. Speaker: Marty McNair, winner of the California-Nevada finals of the Lion's Club oratorical contest, will present his prize-winning speech.

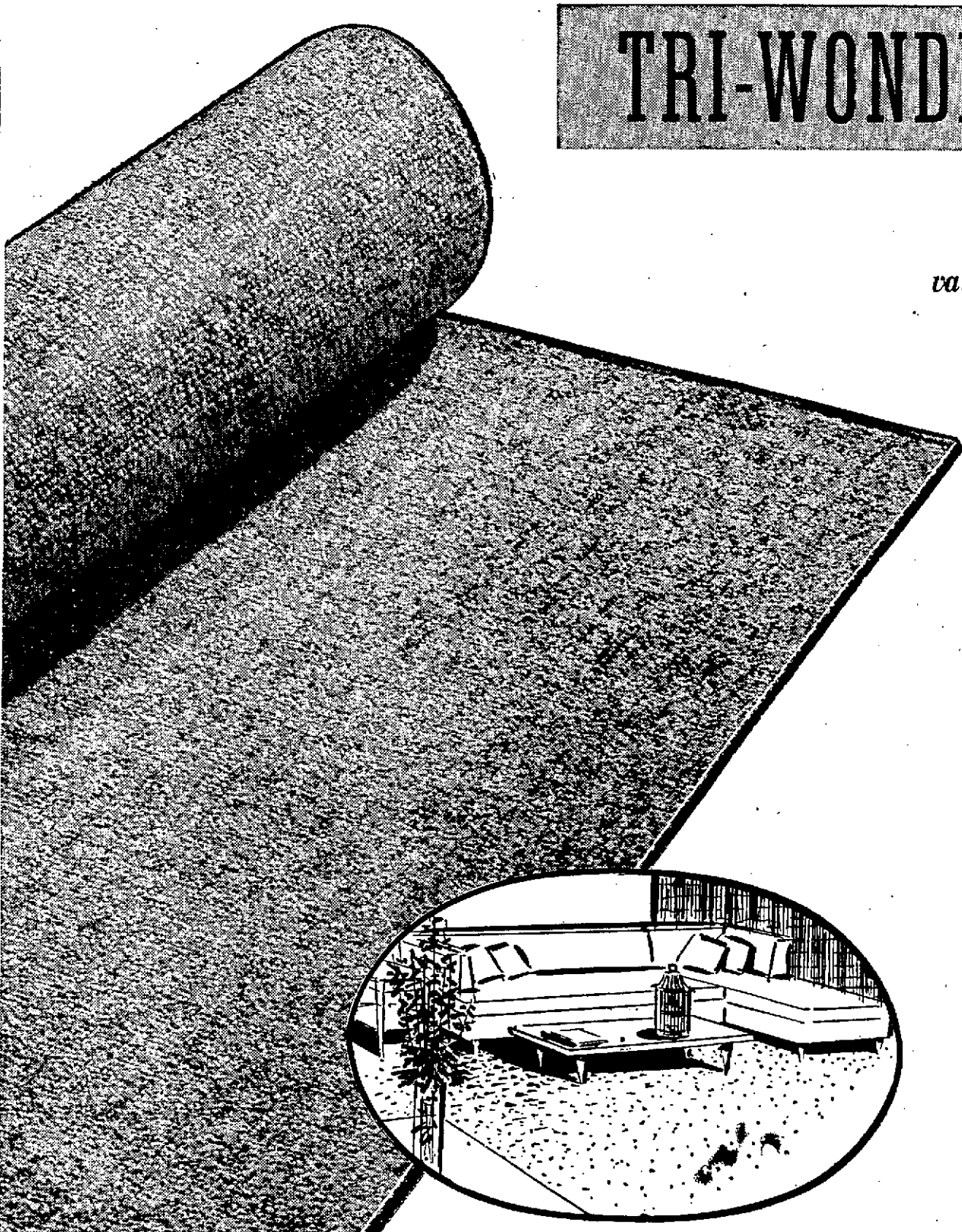
Crash Kills Nuclear Expert, 23

BERKELEY (AP)—A 23-year-old nuclear physicist was killed and his passenger injured seriously Saturday when their sports car flipped over and skidded 60 feet into an oncoming car on Grizzly Peak Blvd.

Killed was Ramon W. Riggs, Berkeley. He was en route to a sports car rally in San Francisco.

Seriously hurt was Harry L. Pottel, 25, Berkeley. He suffered multiple severe cuts.

The driver of the other car, Lewis Chin, 30, Berkeley, was unhurt.



SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

TRI-WONDER CARPET SALE

valued to 6.95 a square yard

3.99 SQ. YD.

- PERFECT QUALITY . . . A FLAWLESS FIND AT OUR LOWEST-PRICE-EVER FOR THIS CARPET
- MIRACLE BLEND OF WOOL, NYLON, VISCOSE IN FULL 12' AND 13'6" WIDTHS
- WE PURCHASED AN ENTIRE MILL LOT TO OBTAIN THIS TREMENDOUS SAVING

For weeks we've shopped to find the kind of carpet buy that made our recent sale such a jet-swift sellout! And we've not only equalled, but surpassed the value . . . for here is *perfect quality* carpet, *fashion new* in tweeds, *top value*, because its 3-way fiber blend brings you all the advantages of today's most-wanted carpets. WOOL for *luxurious texture*, NYLON for *strength and enduring resiliency*, VISCOSE for *soil resistance and clarity of color*. We bought an entire mill lot to get this low price, but shop early to get exactly the color and quality you need!

• GREEN • GRAY • NUTRIA • BLACK/WHITE • COCOA • SANDTONE

NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY. minimum payment \$5 monthly

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Long Beach

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Death Notices

BROWN—Mrs. Katrine Short, 77, of 6041 Los Santos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are brothers, George H. Short, Fredrick J. Short and Warren R. Short. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

MORLAN—Barbara Ellen, 79, of 1546 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Bernice Lowe, Mrs. Veneva Wait, brother, George Kaufman; sisters Josephine Kaufman, Mrs. Kate Girdner. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

WILLIN—Mrs. Marie, 59, of 3467 Marber Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Arthur; sons, Frank and Arthur; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Friedlander; sister, Mrs. Rose Bergman; brother, Adam Fleischer. Rosary today at 7 p.m., St. Cornelius Church; Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

KRYGOWSKI (Downey)—Joseph P., 39, of 9280 Muller St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife Pauline L.; daughters, Bonnie, Paula; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Krygowski; sisters, Mrs. Helen J. Anik, Mrs. Adele Gailant, Julia Bernhardt; brother, Stanley Jr. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Mass Wednesday at 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

HAWK—Mrs. Lagusta Scott, 71, of 1065 Rhea St., died Tuesday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Lula Reeves. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., from Christ's Second Baptist Church. Angelus Funeral Home directing.

BENEFIEL—Harry C., 87, of 443 W. 6th St., died Friday. Surviving is son Bill; daughters, Mrs. Blanche Garvey, Mrs. Elsie Garvey. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

BETTER—Mrs. Johanna, 76, of 254 E. 56th St., died Friday. Surviving is niece Mrs. Mary A. Adams; nephew, W. R. Ammerman. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Helton & Son Chapel.

BELLA—Mrs. Ida, 68, of 3235 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ball. Rosary Monday morning and mass Tuesday morning, both in Santa Cruz. Arrangements by Sponberg Mortuary.

'Get Tough' Policy Jails 2 Trucker

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)—Two more truck drivers were given three-day jail terms Saturday in Dunsmuir's "get tough" policy of curbing speeders after a runaway truck killed two men recently.

Judge A. A. Smith sentenced Elvin Hill Farrow, 35, Eureka, Calif., and Charles Hubert Scheidt, 46, Seattle, after they were arrested for exceeding the speed limit allowed their trucks.

The California Highway Patrol has maintained a 24-hour watch on the 12 miles of highway between Dunsmuir and Mount Shasta.

Buel Kincheloe, 35, of Tucson, Ariz., driver of the truck which allegedly raced down the city's main street and caused two fatalities, will appear in court July 23 for his preliminary hearing on a manslaughter charge.

Kincheloe said he was the father of three children and asked the public defender's office to handle his case because of lack of funds.

Boeing's New Jet Airliner Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boeing Airplane Co. announced plans Saturday for a new jet airliner of short or medium range, suitable for airline hops as short as 200 miles.

The Seattle company said in a news release the plane, to be called the 717, would be offered to the airlines for delivery in 1960.

Although no cost figure was disclosed, it was believed likely to be in the neighborhood of \$1½ million dollars, compared to \$1½ million for the 707 jet strato-liner for which 13 airlines have placed orders totaling 151.

Honor to Diplomat

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir will receive one of the four annual Stephen Wise awards of the American Jewish Committee next week for outstanding service to her country.

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 week each person. Choice steaks, prime beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat for better food anywhere. Phone BE 6-5233. Our dining room also serves to the outside public. Full breakfast \$6c; regular dinner \$2.50.

"Military SERVICE" AIR * LAND * SEA

Seaman Claude D. Covington received his diploma last week from the Electronics Technician School at the Treasure Island Naval Station in San Francisco.

Covington's graduation qualifies him for repair and maintenance work on highly technical electronic equipment used in ships, and he is also eligible for advanced training in electronics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie H. Covington, 3041 E. 7th St.

ARMY PRIVATE GILBERT W. COATES, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coates, 1710 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., recently was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Germany. A rifleman in Co. C of the division's 370th Armored Infantry Battalion, Coates entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Ord. He attended Long Beach City College following his graduation from St. Anthony's High School in 1956.

JAMES F. BERRY, of 411 Freeland St. was promoted to chief machinist's mate while serving aboard the destroyer USS De Haven, the Navy Department announced recently. Berry's promotion followed his successful completion of a Navywide petty officer examination given last February.

PVT. RALPH S. CARTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, 4668 Falcon Ave., recently was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division's 32nd Regiment in Korea. An automatic rifleman in the regiment's Co. I, Carter entered the Army last December and arrived in the Far East in May. The 23-year-old soldier was employed in the Long Beach Special Police force before entering the service.

MARINE PFC. RICHARD L. DAWSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Dawson, of 5908 Fairman St., Lakewood, is attending Aircraft Mechanics School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Before enrolling at Memphis, Dawson completed a six-week course in aircraft fundamentals at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Japan Assures Girard of Prompt, Just Trial

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Army Sp5/C William S. Girard, 21, of Ottawa, Ill., was assured Saturday of getting swift justice in a Japanese court.

Justice Ministry officials here predicted that the Maebashi District Court, where he will be tried, Aug. 26, for manslaughter, will return a verdict by late October.

That is very fast time for Japanese courts, where trials often drag on for several months on the theory this gives more time for presentation of all possible evidence and permits cooling down of any angry passions present at the start.

Girard is accused of shooting a Japanese woman scavenging metal on a U.S. Army firing range, last Jan. 30. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the United States was within its rights in turning him over for trial by the Japanese.

Judge Yuzo Kawachi, chief judge of the Maebashi court, has promised a speedy and fair trial for Girard in the shooting death of Mrs. Naka Sakai.

The tentative court calendar provides for the start of proceedings on Aug. 25, when Girard will be arraigned and make his plea.

After that will come an on-the-spot investigation at the Camp Weir firing range where the shooting occurred, with questioning of witnesses at the scene, Sept. 6 and 7; investigation of evidence in the Maebashi courtroom, Sept. 13 and 14; and the summarization of defense and prosecution arguments, Oct. 4.

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Salzburg Festival

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—The 1957 Salzburg Festival opens July 27 with a gala performance of Beethoven's Fidelio directed by the Vienna Opera's new chief, Herbert von Karajan. Most of the season program will be Mozartian in keeping with tradition in Mozart's home city.

Boeing's New Jet Airliner Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boeing Airplane Co. announced plans Saturday for a new jet airliner of short or medium range, suitable for airline hops as short as 200 miles.

The Seattle company said in a news release the plane, to be called the 717, would be offered to the airlines for delivery in 1960.

Although no cost figure was disclosed, it was believed likely to be in the neighborhood of \$1½ million dollars, compared to \$1½ million for the 707 jet strato-liner for which 13 airlines have placed orders totaling 151.

Honor to Diplomat

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir will receive one of the four annual Stephen Wise awards of the American Jewish Committee next week for outstanding service to her country.

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Ex-Football Guard, Rosenberg, Now One of Top Film Producers

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Producer out. Aaron Rosenberg is debunking that old theory—that the best great linemen at the University guards in football are quarter-



LOOK, NO HANDS!
Cyd Charisse appears resting on toes and fingers in this still photo taken during a dancing scene in "Silk Stockings." Fred Astaire lifts his hands high. It was a fast-action shot during the dance in the MGM film.

backs with their brains knocked out. Rosie, one of the all time

He recently moved into MGM with his own production company in one of the best deals in town. He gets a regular producer's salary—which is never

Universal-International studio, his old lot, wanted to match the deal but just couldn't.

At U-I, Rosenberg holds the record for making the two biggest grossing pictures in studio history—"The Glenn Miller Story" and "To Hell and Back," the life story of Audie Murphy.

BACK SOME YEARS AGO, when U-I was in a financial crisis, Rosenberg produced a picture called "Winchester '73" in which he talked the studio into giving Jimmy Stewart 50 per cent of the profits instead of Stewart's regular \$250,000 asking price.

He followed that one with another Stewart hit called "Bend of the River." Before long the Stewart-Rosenberg combine had changed the whole economy of the motion picture industry—profit-sharing among stars.

Rosenberg is a self-made moviemaker. Like many football heroes of the depression era, he first turned to pro football. "I decided there must be easier ways of making a living than having Bronko Nagurski step on your face," he laughs. So he went to work at the old Fox Studio for \$40 a week and by 1942 had worked up to becoming the highest paid assistant director in the business.



WINS ROLE

Lovely Swiss star, Maria Schell, plays the role of Grushenka opposite Yul Brynner in MGM's filmization of the Fedor Dostoyevsky classic, "The Brothers Karamazov" now before the cameras. The dramatic role, one that both Marilyn Monroe and "Baby Doll" Carroll Baker had expressed a desire to play, marks Miss Schell's Hollywood debut after winning acclaim abroad in French, Italian and German films. Here, the blonde, grey-eyed actress is shown on her arrival in Hollywood via the Polar route from Copenhagen.

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

REAL CRAZY!

NEW YORK—Barbara Nichols keeps fighting it off but it's forcing itself on her and it's winning.

We refer to that mixed-up something-or-other so stiffly known as "stardom" and the word Barbara uses to describe about everything else also fits here. The word is "Crazy!"

"Real crazy!" says Barbara, talking about the wonder of it all. "A year and a half ago I had so many bills. Now I got a new car. All of a sudden they got my name on a marquee and it's even spelled right. What happened to me anyway?"

"And the crazy part of it is I didn't even want it. I'm not one of these dedicated dames. If I don't get movie jobs, so all right, I'll work in a five-and-dime."

BARBARA WAS A FLOP—she felt—a couple summers ago. Sid Caesar'd chosen her to work with Phil Foster as his summer TV replacement.

"I wasn't happy with Phil and he wasn't happy with me. I quit. I went out to Hollywood to do a stage show, called 'Joy Ride,' and everything happened. Crazy!"

"I think I can act as well as some of the no-talent to-matoes in Hollywood. But the craziest things keep happening to me."

"I go on personal appearance tours. They got the limousine and a sign that says 'Barbara Nichols. Welcome to Milwaukee!' The motorcycle cop's there. He loves it. He makes it into town in a half hour on the wrong side of the road."

"I go to the hotel and change real fast. I don't wear any underwear so I can change quicker."

"SO THEN I'M interviewed by the local columnist and do you know what we talk about? About how great he was when he went to Hollywood to play in 'Teacher's Pet!'"

Barbara, the B.W. and I discussed all this the other night. Barbara's always been my idea of Taffy Tuttle—she played Taffy, a very smart dumb blond, on TV some years ago, until a network executive panicked because her neckline was too low, and said, "Never use that girl again."

"I still have the problem," Barbara told us—she was wearing one of those off-the-shoulder dresses at the time.

"Crazy!" she said. "I have good legs but I can't get anybody to photograph them. And if they do photograph them, they throw the picture away."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP. "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A popular singer, filming a cigarette

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Hoffa Due for Probe by Racket Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee plans to open a full-scale investigation of the Teamsters Union's New York operations that may link Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa to a well-known labor racketeer, it was learned Saturday.

Informal sources said the New York racketeer was John Dioguardi, better known under his alias as Johnny Dio. The investigation, to be started as soon as the committee completes its present Textiles Union investigation, would look into "paper locals" or "dummy" locals allegedly set up to help Hoffa-backed Teamsters candidates win a union election.

THE PAPER LOCALS were reported to consist of only officers, and no actual members.

The committee, it was learned, plans to question about 100 witnesses in its investigation of the New York operation of the Teamsters Union. Subpoenas already are being prepared.

Dio is under indictment on charges of conspiracy in the acid-blinding of labor-reporter-columnist Victor Riesel. His trial has been postponed indefinitely because two gangsters already convicted and in prison refuse to talk.

THERE WERE SOME indications that the committee would call Hoffa to testify, something he has not yet done.

The hearings, according to informed sources, would be held in Washington.

Meanwhile, Republican members of the committee prepared a series of questions for AFL-CIO President George Meany. They want to know whether the big labor organization's ethical practices code protects the public or just union treasuries.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Fourth Murder Puzzles Police

ATLANTA (AP)—A Georgia Tech professor died early Saturday from wounds received in an attack upon him by two youths. It was the city's fourth murder in 12 days. He was Dr. William Knox Pursley, 32, native of Clover, S. C., and an associate professor in the physics department at Tech.

Others slain in recent days were two women and a man. None of the slayings were related.

Political Prisoners on Hunger Strike

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Seventy-seven political prisoners were on a hunger strike in two prisons Saturday in protest against alleged ill treatment. Thirty-three prisoners began a hunger strike last Wednesday at the Isle of Pines prison. Friday night 44 held in a Havana prison joined the strike.

Ike Settles Son in New Farm Home

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—In the role of weekend country squire and good neighbor, President Eisenhower teed off for a round of golf Saturday under sunny, cloudless skies.

Eisenhower set off around the Gettysburg Country Club course with his son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, and retired Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevins. Eisenhower played the neighbor role when he helped his son and daughter-in-law get settled.

Hungary Sentences Freedom Fighters

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—A Budapest people's court Saturday sentenced two Hungarian freedom fighters to death and 11 other counter-revolutionaries to prison terms ranging from two years to life. Ferenc Horvath and Gyorgy Spamberger were ordered executed on charges of attempted murder of Russian soldiers and activities against Hungary's Communist regime.

Stripper Stripped of Nudist Membership

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Midwest Sunbathing Assn. Saturday formally stripped Evelyn West, Denver nightclub stripper, of membership in its nudist group. It branded as exhibitionism the activities of Miss West, who bills herself as "the girl with the \$50,000 treasure chest."

Ike Defends Status-of-Forces Treaties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower let Congress know Saturday he looks with strong disfavor on legislation which would kill off or drastically curb this country's status-of-forces treaties with Allied nations. These treaties and agreements provide for foreign court trial of American servicemen charged with violation of civil laws.

Eisenhower said passage of any such legislation would be "most hurtful," would "gravely threaten" national security, "alienate our friends" and "give comfort to those who want to destroy our way of life."

CAPITAL CAPERS

Air Force Will Aim to Cut Speed Mark

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and WILLIAM BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Prediction: held the record since March 9, 1955, until Maj. John Glenn Jr. left Long Beach Tuesday to zip to New York in three hours and twenty-three minutes. Air Force has several speedsters in its stable faster than the F84, but will allow a polite amount of waiting time to go by before trying for a new record.

An Air Force F84F jet had

IF HAROLD STASSEN eventually fails in his mission as Ike's disarmament ambassador, at least the former Minnesota governor will have a place to hang his hat.

In a little noticed dispatch from Pennsylvania, it was reported recently that Stassen has paid \$27,000 for a two-story, Dutch colonial house at Valley Forge. The ex-owner described the house as "small and unglamorous" but it will serve as well as anything as a voting residence for Harold if he gets mixed up—as he apparently hopes to do—in Pennsylvania politics.

A FORMER SCHOOLMATE of the 20-year-old Aga Khan IV, in a letter to the editor of the Washington Post, sheds a personal ray of light on the new potentate.

"Having pulled an oar beside him at Harvard in the spring of 1956," wrote the Post's correspondent, "I gladly second the judgment that he is an awfully nice guy. In addition he is, without any doubt, both enthusiastic and serious about anything he puts his mind on."

THIRTEEN CALIFORNIA congressmen, two of them Republicans, took part in a rare parliamentary device to pry the postal pay increase bill out of cold storage and onto the House floor where it can be voted on. The President and the Post Office Department oppose the bill. The department already is operating at a heavy deficit and a pay raise would increase it, they say.

The 13 were among 218 congressmen who signed a discharge petition ordering the House Rules Committee to permit a vote. It faces a tough fight on the floor but at least it will come up.

Californians who stamped themselves as friends of the postman were Republicans Charles Gubser (Gilroy) and Gordon McDonough (Los Angeles); Democrats Clyde Doyle (South Gate), Chet Hollifield (Montebello), Jimmy Roosevelt (Los Angeles), John Moss (Sacramento), D. S. Saund (Westmoreland), B. F. Sisk (Fresno), Harry Sheppard (Yucapa), Jack McFall (Manteca), Jack Shelley (San Francisco), Harlan Hagen (Bakersfield) and Clair Engle (Red Bluff).

The bill was the object of one of the most intensive lobbying efforts in the current session of Congress. There are lot of mail clerks and carriers. They didn't telegraph. They wrote their congressmen.

Probe Big CCC Loss of Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress will open public hearings Monday into a government scheme for storing wheat in tents and which turned out to be a \$10,000,000 failure.

A House Government Operations subcommittee which has been studying the "experiment" by the Commodity Credit Corporation, announced the hearings Saturday.

Chairman Harry L. Fountain (D-NC) said he wanted to determine whether "unnecessary losses have occurred, and if so, whether action can be taken to recover such losses and prevent further loss."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE said CCC decided in 1954 to try storing wheat in huge plastic tents at St. Joseph, Mo., and Fort Worth, Tex., in agreement with the Burrus Mills Co., Dallas.

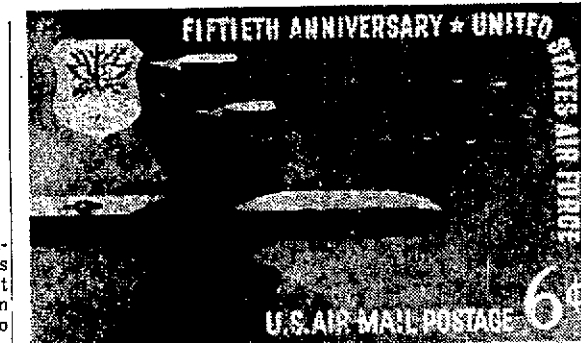
A subcommittee statement said the experiment proved to be a "gigantic failure."

"Tremendous amounts of wheat deteriorated so badly as to become unfit for human consumption," it said, adding that the loss might hit \$10,000,000 or more.

After the wheat began deteriorating, CCC made new agreements, changing terms of the storage contracts. It also continued to pay "millions of dollars" to the Burrus Co. Despite an anticipated multimillion claim by CCC, the subcommittee said.

Alpine Fatalities

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss Alpine Club reported Saturday that 74 persons, including 23 foreigners, were killed in Alpine accidents in Switzerland between May 1, 1956, and last April 30.



AIR FORCE STAMP

This is the six-cent air-mail stamp being issued Aug. 1 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the U. S. Air Force as part of the national defense system. Colored Air Force blue, stamp shows a B52 Stratofortress with three F104 Starfighters in a background. Thunderbolt shield at upper left bears Air Force eagle.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Ike Cabinet to Fight Anti-Secrecy Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—All 10 Cabinet departments in the Eisenhower administration lined up Saturday against a bill which sponsors say would end some of the secrecy in government.

The House Government Information Subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), will hear testimony from lawyers for three of the departments Monday. Statements by all of the departments were made public Saturday.

The bill would amend a law passed by the first session of Congress back in 1789, which the Moss subcommittee claims Cabinet departments are misusing as an excuse to withhold information.

THE 188-YEAR-OLD law authorizes the head of each department to make rules for the "custody, use and preservation" of records. In a report last year the Moss subcommittee charged this has been "misapplied to mean 'dominance, retention and exclusion' of information."

Duck-Hunting-Stamp Contest Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department said Saturday the ninth annual contest to select a design for the 1958-59 stamp which duck hunters must purchase will open Aug. 1 and close Nov. 1.

Judging of the designs will take place in November by a committee composed of waterfowl authorities. All interested artists are eligible and may submit as many designs as they wish.

Daniel H. Janzen, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said no duck species used on a stamp within the last five years will be considered. These include blue-winged teal, 1953-54; ring-necked duck, 1954-55; blue geese, 1955-56; American merganser, 1956-57; and American elder, 1957-58.

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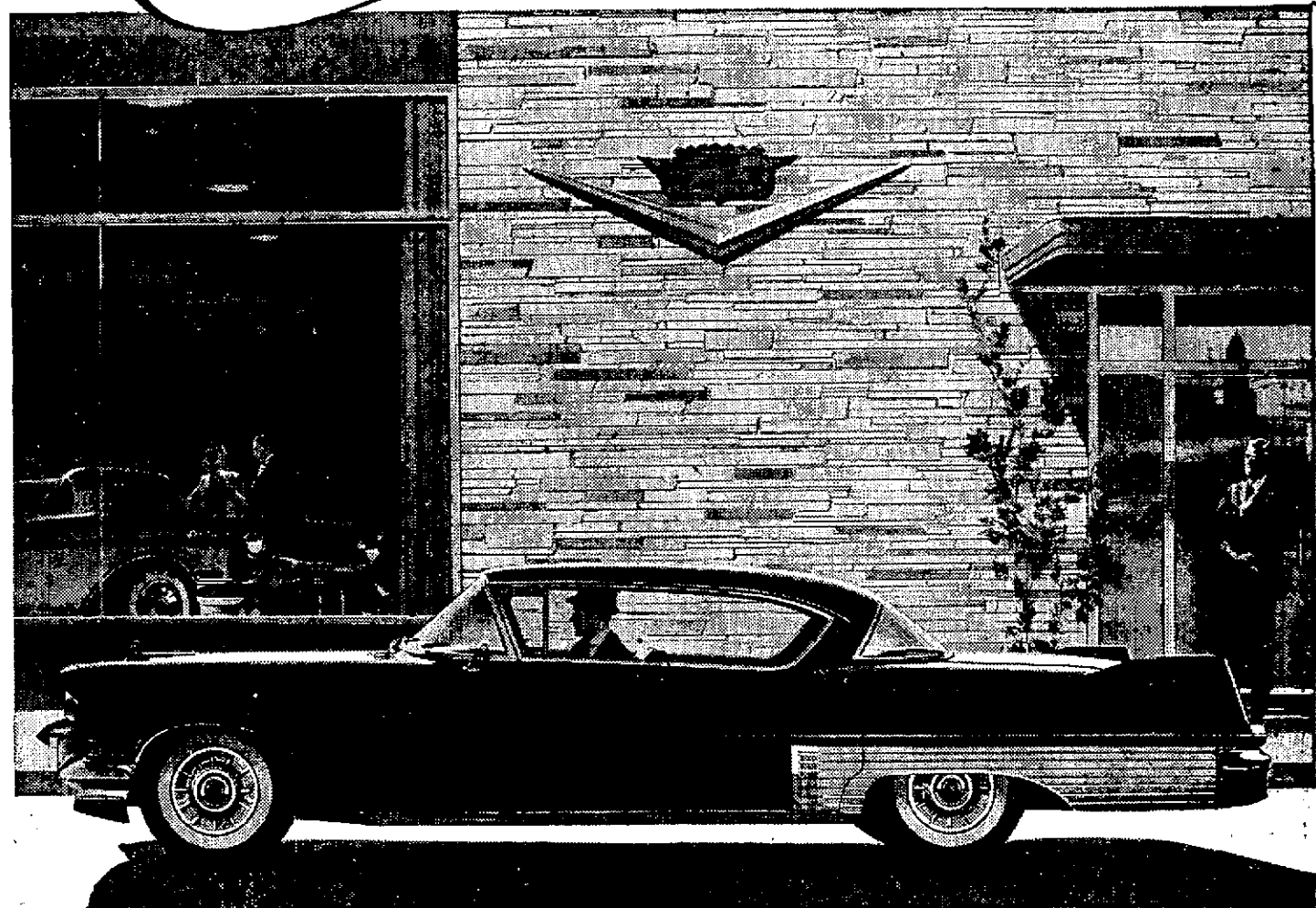
• Anemia	• Cramps or	• Heart Trouble	• Prostate Gland
• Appendicitis	• Milk Leg	• Hemorrhage	• Rheumatism
• Arthritis	• Diarrhea	• High and Low	• Sleep Trouble
• Asthma	• Dropsy	• Blood Pressure	• Skin Trouble
• Bleeding trouble	• Dysentery	• Kidney Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Boils	• Eczema	• Leg Trouble	• Stomach Ulcers
• Bright's Disease	• Eye Trouble	• Liver Trouble	• Scurvy
• Catarrh	• Female Trouble	• Lung Trouble	• Stomach Ulcers
• Chronic Cough	• Gelluloder	• Nervousness	• Underweight
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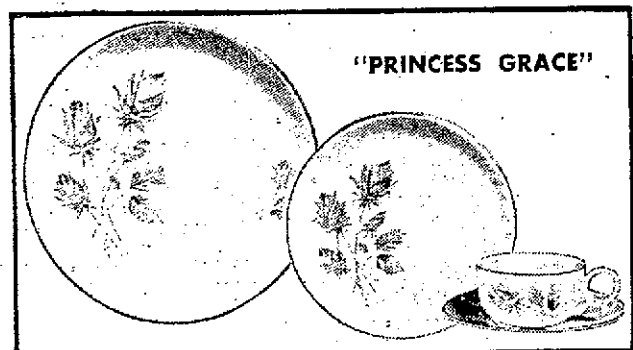
CHOOSE FROM 3 PATTERNS
4-Pc. Place Setting

\$2.35 value **\$1.00**

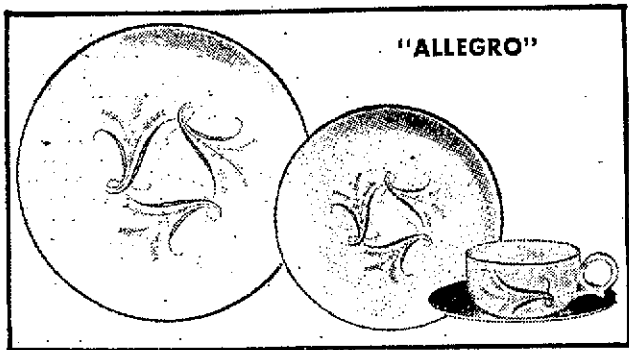
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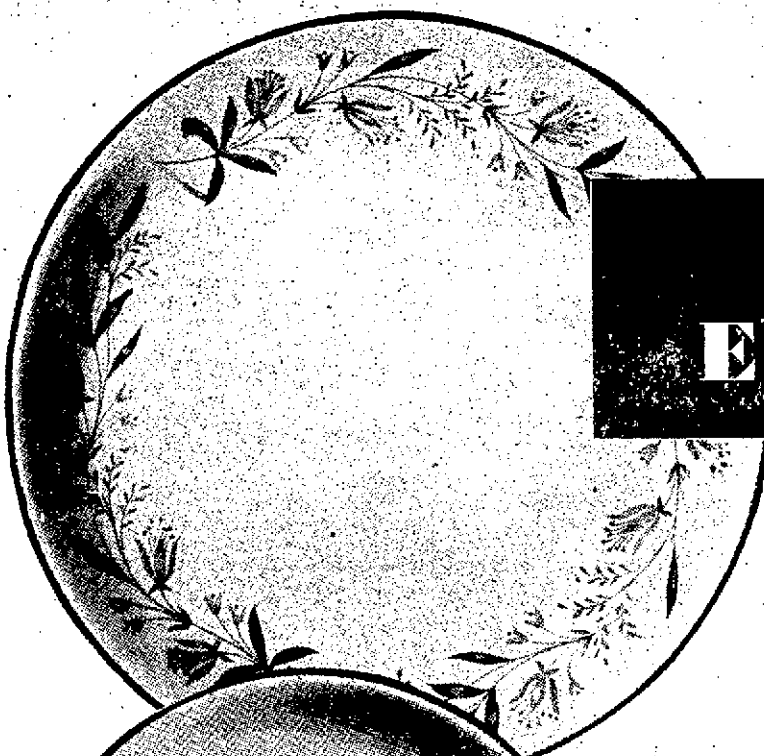
A. 13" Platters, each	\$1.50	E. Fruit Dishes, each	40c
B. 11" Platters, each	\$1.15	F. Sugars, each	\$2.00
C. Vegetable Dishes, each	\$1.15	G. Creamers, each	\$1.15
D. Lug Soups, each	75c	H. Gravy with Tray, each	\$2.50



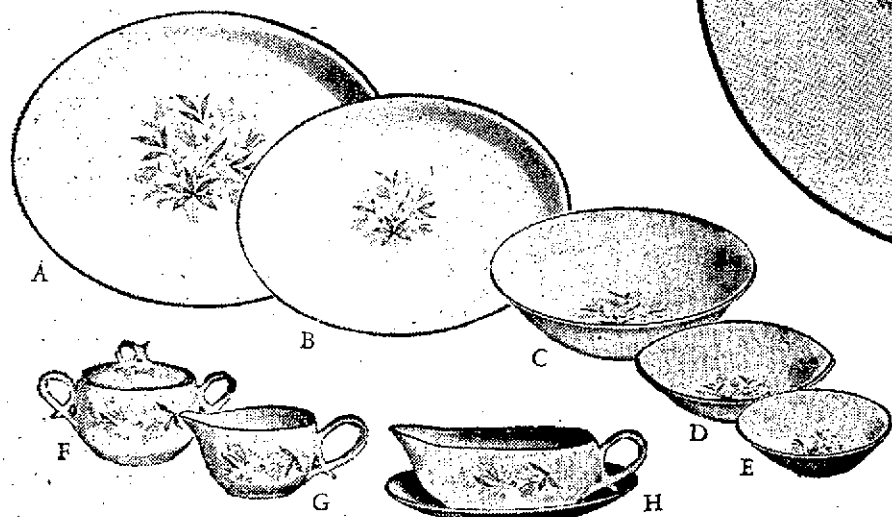
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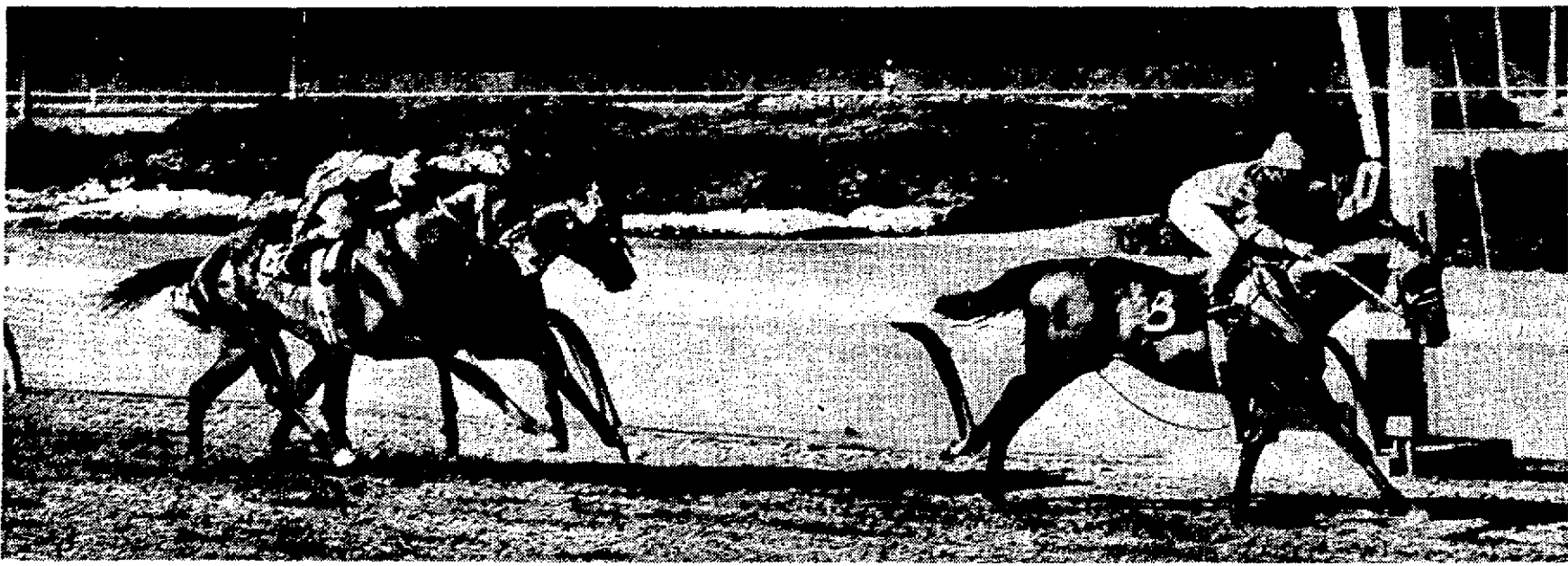
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Round Table Wins Westerner

Irisher 2nd In Rich Race



ROUND TABLE PACKS TOP WEIGHT TO EASY 2-LENGTH TRIUMPH

With jockey Willie Shoemaker up, Round Table scores easy two-length win in Saturday's \$115,400 Westerner at Hollywood Park. Packing top weight of 129

pounds, Round Table conquered Irisher (on rail) and Joe Price (third). Crowd of 52,273 made Round Table a 1-9 favorite.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Round Table climaxed the greatest season ever enjoyed by a three-year-old at Hollywood Park Saturday by capturing the \$115,400 Westerner by some two lengths to give him five stakes wins at the meeting including the \$162,100 Gold Cup.

Carrying top weight of 129 pounds and giving away from 11 to 19 pounds, Round Table showed the effects of his hard campaign despite his clearcut victory because the Travis M. Kerr colorbearer had beaten the same horse time after time before the meeting by greater margins.

Round Table raced the mile and a quarter in 2:00 3/4 which was considered a highly creditable performance under his impost although last week in capturing the Gold Cup with 109 pounds he was timed in 1:58 1/4, equalling the track record held by Swaps and just two fifths off the world's mark.

Irisher finished a surprise

second and Joe Price was third with The Searcher fourth in the field of eight starters.

Round Table was installed a 1-9 favorite by the crowd of 52,273 racing fans, and he returned \$2.30, \$2.50 and \$2.10 across the board. Irisher paid \$13.00 to place and \$3.80 to show while Joe Price paid \$2.50 for show.

BY WINNING THE Westerner, Round Table in 14 days has earned \$195,650, believed to be a record for a three-year-old if not for any horse in the space of two weeks. The week prior to the Gold Cup he captured the Cinema Handicap in which he carried 130 pounds against much the same horses he beat today.

At the start of Saturday's race, Seaneen went out on top as the field left the chute in front of the grandstand. Mystic Eye followed and Round Table, breaking from the outside post position, quickly moved up to third position.

Going around the turn and into the backstretch, Seaneen and Mystic Eye fought it out for the lead while Round Table was kept in third position by Willie Shoemaker until almost the half-mile pole.

But there Shoemaker cut loose with his champion and Round Table quickly moved into the lead and by the time he had straightened out in the stretch he was five lengths in front. But by then Joe Price and Irisher were making their belated move.

AS THEY PASSED the sixteenth pole both of the contenders were closing ground on Round Table and Shoemaker was driving his horse as he realized that the weight was slowing him down. But the others ran out of ground as Round Table crossed under the wire two lengths to the good and Irisher got up to nip Joe Price by a nose at the wire. The rest of the field was far behind with the fourth horse, The Searcher, seven lengths back.

Victory in the Westerner gave Round Table a record of five stakes wins to equal the marks of Swaps, Honeymoon and A Glean in stakes. His earnings for the meeting came to \$252,500, best ever garnered by a three-year-old although a little behind Swaps' earnings last year in the handicap ranks of \$301,300.

THE VICTORY today was worth \$69,300 to owner Travis M. Kerr's colors, to \$328,225 and his lifetime earnings to \$401,551 in a little more than a year and a half of racing.

Kerr previously had announced that Round Table would be taken to Chicago to race for some of the rich purses for three-year-olds in the midwest and possibly a meeting with Gallant Man if their paths cross although they will not go out of their way to find him.

Kerr acquired Round Table last winter from Claiborne Farm for an estimated \$125,000, one of the great buys of turf history in view of the Princequillo colt's earnings for the Oklahoma oilman.

Ibbotson Will Stay in England

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—Derek Ibbotson, new world mile record holder, said Saturday he intended to do his future running in England and not the United States.

Ibbotson, said "why should I go to America? I've had offers, of course, but I am an Englishman; I like England and I love Yorkshire."

It had been reported that Ibbotson was approached before his record-breaking mile at London's White City Friday night to accept a U.S. college scholarship along the same lines as that held by Ron Delany, the runnerup.

Ibbotson, admitting he could "do with a day-off occasionally," runs at Berwick Monday, and travels to Manchester Tuesday for a big mile run there the following day.

"I guess I'll take my next couple of races easy," the 25-year-old Yorkshire cable salesman grinned. "Then I'll have a bash at the three mile world record," he said.

In London, Pincus Sober, chairman of the United States AAU said Ibbotson's 3:57.2 mile "was the greatest race I have ever seen in my life."

Donovan in One-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Donovan pitched his second one-hitter of the year Saturday and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams' line single in the fourth inning as the White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-0.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	50	42	.548	—
Los Angeles	48	44	.521	2 1/2
San Diego	46	46	.500	4 1/2
Portland	44	48	.479	6 1/2
Seattle	42	50	.452	8 1/2
Oakland	40	52	.435	10 1/2
San Francisco	38	54	.412	12 1/2
Portland	36	56	.391	14 1/2
Seattle	34	58	.368	16 1/2
Oakland	32	60	.345	18 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	50	42	.548	—
Chicago	48	44	.521	2 1/2
Boston	46	46	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	44	48	.479	6 1/2
Philadelphia	42	50	.452	8 1/2
St. Louis	40	52	.435	10 1/2
Baltimore	38	54	.412	12 1/2
Washington	36	56	.391	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	58	.368	16 1/2
Chicago	32	60	.345	18 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	50	42	.548	—
St. Louis	48	44	.521	2 1/2
Philadelphia	46	46	.500	4 1/2
Cincinnati	44	48	.479	6 1/2
New York	42	50	.452	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	52	.435	10 1/2
Baltimore	38	54	.412	12 1/2
Washington	36	56	.391	14 1/2
St. Louis	34	58	.368	16 1/2
Chicago	32	60	.345	18 1/2

Sports on Radio-TV	Time
Baseball—KRLD 11 a.m.	11 a.m.
Baseball—KRLD 1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Baseball—KRLD 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Baseball—KRLD 9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Baseball—KRLD 11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Baseball—KRLD 11 a.m.	Time
Baseball—KRLD 1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Baseball—KRLD 7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Baseball—KRLD 9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Baseball—KRLD 11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

Civic officials late Saturday came to the defense of the forthcoming football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Southern California All-Stars in Veterans Memorial Stadium on August 10 following a story in a Los Angeles newspaper stating that cancellation of the affair will be demanded in Tuesday's meeting of the city council.

The story declared that Councilman D. Patrick Ahern and Gerald Desmond would introduce a motion to this effect Tuesday.

The Southern California All-Stars, of course, will be made up of personnel from the Longshoreman A. C. and the Eagle Rock A. C., two of the Southland's oldest independent football teams. They are made up mostly of ex-college players.

"With all due respect to the teams, the Longshoreman and

Eagle Rock, this is no better than a 50-cent scrimmage and kids ought to be let in free," Ahern was quoted as saying.

"If the Rams cannot come to Long Beach with a better game than this, at the prices they charge, we'd rather they would stay home. Who do they think they are kidding?"

"Let's be realistic about it. These are just two playground teams."

A quick check Saturday night showed that the majority of city council members is highly in favor of the Rams playing here and that any motion submitted Tuesday that the game be cancelled will meet with quick defeat.

Mayor Ray Keeler, upon learning of the proposed motion to cancel the game, declared, "The city of Long Beach originally solicited the Rams for a

game in our stadium because they were the highest type of sports attraction in Southern California . . . and the most popular. They still enjoy this reputation and I am looking forward to having their pre-season game here. I don't believe they would knowingly schedule an attraction or game that has been described as being of a 'playground' variety. Long Beach is fortunate in being able to present a sports card featuring the Rams."

Other city councilmen agreed with the mayor's statement. Councilman Charles Dooley declared, "Last year the Long Beach El Bekhal Shrine Temple sponsored the local appearance of the Rams and I was an active member and participant in that sponsorship. Therefore I was able to observe first hand Rams policy and I have every confidence that they will present an

attraction which will give the fans their money's worth."

Councilman Virgil Sponberg said that "the Rams have an obligation to their fans in presenting topflight attractions. Our experience in the past has been that they are most cognizant of this obligation."

Councilman Lewis Reese said he had "every confidence that the Rams, with their known reputation for integrity, will present an attraction that will meet with the approval and satisfaction of the Long Beach sports fan."



COMING THROUGH

Phillies' Roy Smalley charges safely toward plate ahead of swinging tag effort by Redlegs catcher Ed Bailey. Smalley scored from third base on pitcher Jim Hearn's fly to right in second inning Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

NEW CHANNEL TRY FOR FLO

WESTON-UPPER-MARE, England (AP)—American swimmer Florence Chadwick said Saturday she intends to swim the Bristol channel to Wales Monday or Tuesday "come hell or high water."

The San Diego, Calif., swimmer said, "I've got to go Monday or Tuesday whether I like it or not. The tides are against me after that."

She hopes to plunge into the estuary for the 10-mile grind early Monday morning.

REDLEGS BOW IN 9TH

Phils Win on Pinch Homer by Lopata

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Stan Lopata, bench-ridden with a lame leg, batted for Connie Mack Stadium were pre-paring for the fifth loss in a Saturday and hit a three-run homer to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Lopata's dramatic walk to the plate and his powerful blast off

loser Don Gross climaxed a game in which 11,574 fans at Connie Mack Stadium were pre-paring for the fifth loss in a Saturday and hit a three-run homer to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Lopata's dramatic walk to the plate and his powerful blast off

Three days ago Philadelphia was in first place. The win went to Dick Farrell for his fourth win against two losses.

Philadelphia traded places with Cincinnati in the hot National League race, moving up from fifth to fourth, 2 1/2 games behind top-rung Milwaukee. Three days ago Philadelphia was in first place.

The win went to Dick Farrell for his fourth win against two losses.

Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, JULY 21
Real Estate on Pages C-7 to C-10

Finsterwald Faces Lionel Hebert for PGA Title Today

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dow Finsterwald, hailed by some fellow pros as the "new Ben Hogan," and longshot Lionel Hebert, who never has won a big tournament, overcame searing heat and gripping pressure Saturday to gain the final round of the PGA Championship.

Finsterwald, 27, of Athens, Ohio, one of the leading money winners for the past two years, refused to be shaken by a phenomenal comeback on the part of young Don Whit and defeated the little-known Alameda, Calif., pro, 2 up. He clinched the win with a great iron shot four feet from the pin in the final hole for a birdie three.

Whitt, five holes down at the end of 12 holes, knocked in a hole-in-one and three birdies on the finishing holes of the morning round to square the match. But Finsterwald, one of the most poised of golf's new breed, held firm to win the bitterly-fought afternoon struggle, three times tied, on the 36th.

Hebert, 29, the younger of a brother combination from Louisiana's bayous, scored an upset 3 and 1 victory over former champion Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., clinching the match with a birdie duce on the 25th hole.

There the paunchy Hebert (pronounced A-beer) lofted his tee shot on the 170-yard hole two feet past the pin. Burkemo, his bulldog face showing signs of weariness, drove to the green 25 feet away, missed the putt and conceded.

A strong, bold player in the morning, when he led 1-up after 18, Burkemo missed two five-foot putts on the 33rd and 34th holes before Hebert closed the door.

The two finalists clash for the \$8,000 first prize today, over the Miami Valley Golf Course, which was burned to concrete hardness by Saturday's steaming sun.

WHITT, OBSCURE 26-year-old native California, provided the main excitement for the sweaty crowd of 7,200.

Five down after 12 holes and apparently hopelessly beaten, he hit an eight-iron shot on the 145-yard 13th which hit beside the cup, spun and dropped for a hole-in-one. Inspired, he went to play the last five holes in three under par to square the match.

The afternoon round saw-sawed, never more than a hole apart until the end of the two were all-square coming to the 430-yard 30th. This was Whitt's tragedy. He drove out of bounds, took a double bogey six and lost the hole he never recovered. The holes were halved until the 36th.

HEBERT, ONE down at the end of the morning round, called a penalty on himself when his putter nudged the ball on the first hole of the afternoon. He took a six there to go two-down. But the Louisianaian won three holes in succession—the 22nd through the 24th—to go one-up. He increased his margin to two holes at the 27th-hole mark and then never lost his grip.



DOW FINSTERWALD
Whitt-les Californian



LIONEL HEBERT
Upsets Burkemo

MINNEAPOLIS NEGOTIATING FOR GIANTS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minneapolis is still in the midst of a "wide open scramble" with San Francisco to land the New York Giants, Sports Editor Charles Johnson of the Star and Tribune said Saturday.

Johnson, a leader in the campaign to bring major league baseball here, said Minneapolis baseball interests have been negotiating with owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants for months on the possibility of a Giant move here.

"Negotiations which have been going on for months have been in secret," he said. "When Stoneham declared that Minneapolis was under consideration, he lifted the veil of secrecy that has covered all negotiations between the two parties."

City Officials Defend Rams' Opener in L.B.

Major Averages

(Complete through games of Friday, July 19.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	20	12	.625	—
Brooklyn	19	13	.594	1.0
Philadelphia	18	14	.563	2.0
Pittsburgh	17	15	.529	3.0
San Francisco	16	16	.500	4.0
Cincinnati	15	17	.469	5.0
Chicago	14	18	.438	6.0
Los Angeles	13	19	.407	7.0
San Diego	12	20	.376	8.0
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FRANK MACHADA
Shipyard First Sacker

Shipyard '9' Entertains H. P. Tonight

Long Beach Naval Shipyard plays host to Huntington Park Pontiac tonight in a topnotch softball attraction at Park Ave. Field. Game time is 8:15.

The Shipyard nine, managed by Doug Ballard, won the California title the past two years and finished fifth to the Long Beach Nitehawks in last year's ISL World Championship tournament at New Bedford, Ill.

Bob Amos, who pitched a 10-inning, 3-2 victory over Chrysler Imperials last week, will take the mound for the Shipyard. Bryan Voigt is available in relief.

Other Shipyard starters will be Ralph Sangster, catcher; Frank Machada, first base; John Baltazar, second base; Frank Estes, third base; Wally Berry, shortstop; and Bob Bullock, Eddie Stewart and Chief Camarilla in the outfield.

Huntington Park, winner of six city championships in seven years, are led by Phil Sanders, a sharp fielding third baseman who was a long time star of the Iowa Ghosts.

L.B. Judo Victor

Dwight Buncie of Long Beach won first place in the 13-16 year-old division of the Judo tourney in Gardena Saturday.

MOTOR SPORTS

Sports Cars to Resume Racing at Pomona Fairgrounds

By PAUL WALLACE

Next weekend sees the renewal of the sports car wars at the Los Angeles County fairgrounds course in Pomona.

The event will be the fourth running of the California Sports Car Club's races there.

With no Hills or Gregorys or Shelby's entered, top billing in the modified big car class will go to Eric Hauser, John von Neumann and Jack McAfee.

Hauser, steadily gaining admiration as one of the best drivers in the West, will pilot his usual mount, the Buick powered special of Max Balchowsky.

pear on a local course. But it has proved itself a good handling auto, very fast and reasonably dependable.

John von Neumann with his grey and red Testa Rosa Ferrari, as beautiful a car as the special is homely, will be under pressure to beat Hauser after Van Neumann's inspired drive in the last Santa Barbara affair.

The wealthy Hollywood Porsche-Volkswagen distributor, Hauser, came back in the pack to pass everybody at Santa Barbara including Hauser and Phil Hill, then lose the race to the steady Hauser after a last lap spin out.

McAfee is expected to drive a 3.5 litre Ferrari for Phoenix in-

dustrialist Stanley Sugarman and could give competition.

THE SUGARMAN stable, incidentally, includes the recently purchased Porsche-Cooper built by Ken Miles—a car we believe to be the best modified sports car under 1,500 cc's in the nation.

Miles raced the car for his sponsor, Von Neumann, last season and was unbeatable in it. They were finally forced to retire the car when the Porsche factory, very displeased with the hybrid's consistently winning over the Spysders, threatened to pull Von Neumann's Porsche distributorship.

McAfee is expected to run the car in the under 1,500 event. It

could make that an interesting day. Cal Club publicist Al Franken reports the San Bernardino Freeway now is through to Pomona and should facilitate access to and from the track.

Racing starts at noon each day. Cal Club publicist Al Franken reports the San Bernardino Freeway now is through to Pomona and should facilitate access to and from the track.

Other threats among the big cars are Pierce Woods and Jerry Austin, both driving D-Jaguars.

tacular professional TT motorcycle racing will return to the Los Angeles Speedway half-mile track in Torrance. The new plant is on Vermont Ave. just north of 190th St.

We took in the last TT event there and found it as thrilling a show as we've ever seen at an auto-racing track.

There are two jumps that are hair-raising and the machines hit speeds going into the corners that seem impossible. Racing starts at 8:15 p.m.

THE YELLOW CAR is surely the ugliest machine ever to ap-

pear on a local course. But it has proved itself a good handling auto, very fast and reasonably dependable.

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DE SOTO OFFICIALS CONGRATULATE BERRY

Y. M. Posthuma, Los Angeles regional manager, and Dave Walker, district manager for DeSoto division of Chrysler Motors Corp., congratulate John R. Berry, seated, president and owner of Berry DeSoto-Plymouth, Long Beach, on his appointment of Darwin C. McCredie, right, as new vice president, general manager and new full partner in the 14-year-old Long Beach firm. Berry stated that "congratulations have poured in as a result of his recent announcement that "Mac" McCredie, former general manager in 1954-1955, would return to assume many of the increased management responsibilities that have fallen on Berry, as a result of the departure of Ray Berry, his son, from the business. Ray Berry is now Washington, D. C., representative for Guided Missile and Rocketdyne Divisions of North American Aviation Co.

TOP LOCAL spectator events today include the final day's running of the Automobile Timing Assn.'s Regional Drag Championships at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 225th and Alameda Sts. here.

The West's fastest accelerating gasoline powered cars and cycles will run all day with the world's record in jeopardy.

At the popular San Pedro Flats area, amateur motorcycle racers will hold a scrambles under guidance of the Gophers Motorcycle Club.

The area is just west of the San Pedro Drive-in Theater on N. Gaffey St. The amateur event is free to spectators who will get a chance to see the top experts—Bud Ekins, Bob Sandgren and Arvin Cox—cowboy their bikes over the roughest course the Gophers can lay out.

Racing will run most of the day both places.

NEXT SATURDAY, the spec-

'Drive Own' Clubs in Bad at Tokyo

TOKYO (U.P.)—Police have ordered a crackdown on mushrooming "drive your own" automobile clubs here because of a sharp rise in traffic accidents.

Officers complained some club members were driving without licenses and operating illegally as taxis.

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L. E. BROWNIE

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ON FOUR-L PANEL

Tuesday morning's breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will feature a Four-L Panel with prominent speakers discussing legal, leasing, loans and listings. Mrs. Gene Page, moderator of the panel, is shown reviewing notes with members in preparing for the breakfast at the Lafayette Hotel. Seated by Mrs. Page is George Ditson Jones, who will discuss leasing. Standing, left to right, are Board Attorney Pat Phelan, who will discuss legal questions; Bill Barbee, listings, and Reg Dupuy, loans.

INSURANCE, LOAN NEWS

Manufacturers Life Opens Local Office

By WADE MAPLETHORPE

Having been active in this area for the past 30 years through agents, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Canada, has just announced the establishment of a Long Beach unit office at 1544 E. 7th St.

Heading up the new unit is Loren Evans who has been with the company since 1948 and who is a past president of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn. Presently, representatives associated with Evans are Ray T. Miller, Knox Brooks and E. E. (Gene) Clark, all well known in local insurance circles.

ERNEST A. MCGILL, assistant vice president and manager of the Lakewood office of California Federal Savings & Loan Assn., reported recently that the company has now passed the \$200,000,000 mark in total resources.

This figure makes California Federal the 6th largest Federal savings association in the United States.

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK recently made thru through life insurance more rewarding for California policyholders and, at the same time, offered policy owners a way to cut their insurance costs sharply.

Carl W. Rogers, Long Beach manager, announced that MONY will grant larger discounts to people who pay their premiums in advance. The new discount is at an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent compounded annually on premiums coming due in the first 10 years from the date of prepayment. The rate formerly was 2 1/2 per cent.

LEO FINELL, 224 Tivoli Dr., Long Beach, recently attended the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s 1957 Leader's Round Table conference at Whiteface, New York.

Finell is associated with the C. Carter Schneider agency in Long Beach.

AT A RECENT meeting of the Long Beach Agency Management Assn., retiring President Fred Massey of the Standard Life, indicated that the membership is at a new high and that in the coming year it is anticipated that over 30 companies will be represented in this group.

President-elect Coffin, Aetna Life, indicated that the growth of the life insurance business in the City of Long Beach has been tremendous and anticipated an even bigger year in 1957 for the companies represented in the membership.

OFFICERS AND DELEGATES from all of the local associations of Life Underwriters in the State of California, met in Pasadena recently for the annual convention of the California State Assn. of Life Underwriters.

Officers and special delegates from the Long Beach Assn. were headed by John I. Walker, incoming president.

Others who attended were Sam Hill, James E. Miller, C. Carter Schneider, Herman J. Wulfsberg, Robert Haney, Bud Hancock, and Charles V. Long.

MORE THAN \$26,500,000 was funneled into California's economy during 1956 as a result of insurance policy payments from people who pay their premiums to Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

According to Walter J. Hawkins, the company's Long Beach general agent, the sum paid was part of the largest annual total thus far paid to Pacific Mutual policyholders and their beneficiaries. "Life insurance benefit payments are increasing," Hawkins said, "because of the continually growing ownership of life insurance and not because of any increase in mortality."

Homes of Steel Are Produced

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U. S. Steel Corp. is in commercial production with a steel frame house that it says will compete in price with wood dwellings of a similar design.

The firm's steel homes division at Harrisburg, Pa., is producing the pre-fabricated structures and has set its immediate goal on a production schedule of 1,000 homes a month.

One of the dwellings will use about seven tons of steel in structural parts, wall panel frames, window frames, roof trusses, interior doors and gable ends.

The present house plans for the new steel structures are designed so that little of the steel is visible in the finished home. The company feels home buyers still are not ready to accept an all-steel home.

MOST OF THE PRESENT models are finished with exterior sheathing in plywood and an interior of gypsum board. The exterior walls also can be finished with a veneer of wood siding or brick.

The first 15 homes produced by the firm have been erected in Harrisburg near the production plant. Others are expected to appear in various parts of the nation in the near future.

D. F. Rucks Jr., sales vice president of U. S. Steel Homes, said the company is going to move into the new market with care and caution "feeling out public acceptance every step of the way."

Bennett S. Chapple, U. S. Steel assistant executive vice president, has direct supervision over the steel home division. He predicts a potential home market for about 5 million tons of flat rolled steel a year.

The steel firm also is ready to add steel interior and exterior walls to the new homes if and when officials decide they will meet a ready market.

Both Chapple and Rucks are fully aware of the difficulties other firms have met in attempts to sell all steel homes.

STEEL WALLS already are being produced commercially for office buildings and industrial structures. Many have porcelain enamel on the outside and painted steel on the inside.

A dwelling constructed entirely of steel, including the interior and exterior walls would use about 21 tons of metal. The price would be higher than that paid for the wood and steel frame homes.

Man Again Wins Cake Contest

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — For the third straight year, Joe Cumiskey baked the prize cake in a contest at a Home Show. He's a news broadcaster here (for WHEN-Radio).

No Trains

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — This northern Wisconsin city, named after a railroad pioneer in 1880, lost its passenger train service because the railroad said it was losing money in the area.

SALESMAN OF WEEK

Fran Galloway Big Booster for N. L. B.

Opening a new series of honors presented weekly by the Long Beach Board of Realtors, the Salesman of the Week will be chosen each Tuesday at the breakfast meeting of the board.

Selected for the first honor is Frances (Fran) Galloway, 4829 Walnut Ave., salesman for John W. Reed, 401 E. Market St.

A native of Arizona, Fran would rate high as the No. 1 salesman for North Long Beach. In fact, to her there is no better place than the North Long Beach area both for home and business.

"I am of the profound opinion that home buyers receive the most value for their money in North Long Beach. I have sold in other areas and know that in North Long Beach we have a community of good neighbors, fine homes, and good business. What more can you ask?"

Fran also digressed a little in an interview yesterday to say that she felt the Miss Universe Pageant is giving the Long Beach area the best publicity that money could possibly buy.

After attending school in Arizona Fran came to California and attended business school in Westwood Village. She is married to Bill Galloway, a city employee, and they have two children, Nancy, a student at Jordan, and Billie, who attended Hughes School.



FRAN GALLOWAY
Thinks N.L.B. Is Garden Spot

ried to Bill Galloway, a city employee, and they have two children, Nancy, a student at Jordan, and Billie, who attended Hughes School.

She is a salesman-director for the California Real Estate Assn., and is active in various club circles. She has been engaged in real estate four years and has had some experience in escrows.

Bonded Home Shows Fast Sales Action

The Lincoln-Dale Series of Bonded Homes, new development of 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings in Anaheim, are 50 per cent sold out, according to David Bixler, spokesman for the subdivision. Buyers are equally enthusiastic over the desirable location and the excellent value of the homes, Bixler stated, with the two-level living drawing high praise.

Fireplaces of brick have raised hearths, there are sliding glass doors, interior planters, hardwood paneled walls, parquet flooring and acoustical ceilings. Full 2-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more features.

THE HOMES are insulated, equipped with television jacks, log-lighters and all utilities are in and paid for. Front and side lawns and landscaping give an established look to the community, it was noted.

Offered as optional equipment are built-in range and oven and intercom systems. All city conveniences are easily available to the homes, which are close to schools, churches, shopping and recreational areas. The proposed multi-million-dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away and transportation to the industrial centers of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is nearby.

Moore Realty Shows Big Sales Gain; Firm Expands

With sales activity showing a decided increase over a year ago, E. T. Moore, president of Moore Realty Co., announced the appointment of three vice presidents to head departments set up in an expansion of the firm.

The total sales volume from the four offices of Moore Realty, located at 4151 E. Carson St., 2451 Bellflower Blvd., 4560 Orange Ave. and 363 E. 1st St., as of June 30, 1957, was \$5,898,619, compared to \$4,053,092 in 1956. This does not include the sales volume from the La Mirada division amounting to \$1,027,629 for the first six months in 1957.

To provide more service for the residents of Belmont Shore, Seal Beach and Dutch Village, the future expansion program of the firm includes the opening of branch offices in these areas.

Moore Realty offers complete realty service, including home sales, income property, investments, rentals, property management, escrow service, insurance, cooperatives and real estate counseling.

W. G. Eisenmann will be vice president in charge of sales; Fred Middaugh in charge of property management, and Wayne Grisham in charge of the La Mirada division.

Moore said that during the first six months of 1957 there has been an increase of 39.13 per cent in the number of sales, and 40.6 per cent increase in minutes away and transportation to the industrial centers of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is nearby.

Priced from \$14,880, Bonded Homes are available on both VA and conventional financing, with veterans paying \$330 down, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments for VA buyers total \$89.00 a month.

From Los Angeles, models are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 to Lincoln (Carson) and east to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the models.

Vacation Tip

NEW YORK (AP) — If you'd like to keep your small fry occupied while you're vacationing, take along a box of colored lead pencils with water soluble leads. They make it possible for children to water color with a minimum of fuss at little cost. To use them, a child simply handles them like any lead pencil or crayon, then spreads the color with a moistened brush.



a most important asset

Your home is a most important asset. It should reflect your position in the business or professional world. Bellehurst offers Country Club living with easy access to urban sophistication. Your family will enjoy their exclusively planned home where comfort and convenience invite fun and recreation. You may choose from fifteen distinctively attractive home designs with floor plans for today's living, and all modern conveniences installed. Your home in Bellehurst, set in a park-like area, has unlimited potential on an estate-size homestead with beautiful landscaping possibilities. Newly opened shopping locations, select and adequately planned schools and churches make up the community. Membership in the fabulous new Los Coyotes Country Club and 27 hole Golf Course is available to you in this exclusive development. This is your invitation to bring your family to inspect Bellehurst... the only completely new and different community with a Country Club atmosphere. 15 display residences open daily and Sunday. 8 with decor by W&J Sloane. James R. Wilde, architect, A.I.A. Eckbo, Royston & Williams, landscape architects. Homes from \$30,000, lots from \$6500.

of naturally, it's gas

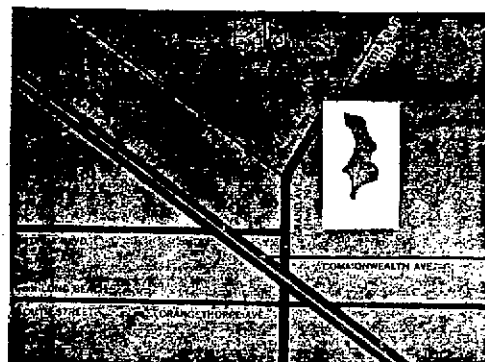
to the young executive on his way up

(or the senior executive who wants to enjoy life)

Bellehurst

THE FABULOUS PRESTIGE COMMUNITY

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39
Administration Building: 8350 Los Coyotes Drive, Buena Park • Lawrence 2-6187



These great homes are in the heart of Bellehurst... ACACIA STEEL, STAINLESS STEEL, ALUMINUM, BRASS, COPPER, INTRICATE INTERCOM SYSTEMS... CROWN, PLUMBING, ELECTRIC & FORCED AIR HEATING... WALL-MOUNTED BATHROOM FEATURES... KASBERG-MATTHEWSON ASBESTOS PIPE... LATH AND PLASTER... LOCKWOOD HATCHMAPE... MISSION GAS WATER HEATERS... NATURE CLOTHES AND MOODS... SPERLE & MEYER BUILT-IN GAS RANGES & OVENS... OVENSTOPS LAMEN... PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS SEWER PIPE... PACIFIC TILE & PORCELAIN... PALIS VENEER STONE... ROBBINS VINYL FLOOR COVERING... BODISCAFT PANELING... SCHLAGE HARDWARE... SOULE STEEL WINDOWS... STOCKWELL WALLPAPERS... SUPERIOR PRELIMES... WASTE-A-RING AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS & POLYMERATORS... WILLIAMSON WOOD CABINETS... W. P. FULLER PAINTS.

NONVETS

"The fastest selling homes in Southern California!"

3 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage

- Front or Rear Living Rooms
- Rusco Steel Sliding Windows
- Real Tile Sink Decks
- Garbage Disposal
- Acoustical Ceilings
- Plenty of Closets
- Parkway Trees

\$195

TOTAL DOWN

Furnished Models
Wright & Traylor
just north of
Westminster Ave.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Sunshine Homes

garden grove



NEW COUNTRY CLUB

Construction of the 27,000-square-foot Los Coyotes Country Club, located in the center of the new \$40,000,000 Bellehurst development in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, is continuing at a rapid pace despite the strike of three labor unions. Workmen are busy completing the wood paneling and outdoor dining terraces with the 6,000-square-foot kitchen being readied for the terrazzo tile floor and wall completion. More than 5,000 Bellehurst visitors have taken the guided tour of the new country club that will serve as the social headquarters for the members. All 18 greens and fairways of the championship course are now seeded with greenskeepers mowing 13 of the greens and eight of the fairways.

Country Club Living Bellehurst Appeal

The opportunity of enjoying hole Los Coyotes Country Club country club living at their own golf course are within 60 days country club and 27-hole golf of completion," he said. course is the appealing factor. During the past two weeks that interests the majority of ends more than 10,000 Bellehurst early purchasers of homesites visitors have taken the bus tour in the new Bellehurst develop- or driven their automobiles up ment, according to develop- to the country club where guides C. S. Jones, are available for a personal tour. "People are surprised to learn of the 6,000-square-foot kitchen that our 27,000 square feet club- and the complete clubhouse and house and the championship 18- locker room facilities.

Terms on Stratford Home Low

New financing at Stratford Homes of Anaheim is enabling both vets and non-vets to move into the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes for only \$990, with an increase in sales reflecting the popularity of the terms as well as that of the homes, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents of the Cunningham Co. development.

Second-home buyers predominate among the owners of the dwellings, Hart said, citing the superior quality of the homes as a strong influence over buyers who are aware of home values and construction. A choice of gas or electric built-in oven and range is offered, with all kitchens equipped with ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, built-in clocks and door chimes, and handsome hardwood Saker cabinetry. Dining space in the kitchens is popular with buyers.

LIVING ROOMS are handsomely decorated with paneled walls, dust-free slab doors, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces. Built-in bookcases are found in some models. All homes have service porches, oversize two-car garages, lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors, Pullman baths, stall showers and luxury-size mirrors. Sidewalks and street lights are in and paid for, it was noted.

Easily accessible to major

TREMENDOUS INTEREST has been shown in the Bellehurst homes that feature 3 bedrooms and den and also include 2 large bathrooms and a family living area. Pride in the craftsmanship and materials used in the homes is indicated by the desire of the sales and public relations staff to take each visitor to see the unfinished models in all stages of construction. Several homesites fronting on beautiful 13th, 14th and 15th fairways were sold over the weekend in addition to many view lots and other homesites on the rolling plateaus of the one-time Emery Ranch.

The Bellehurst development, which features 183 homes in the above \$30,000 class, may be reached by turning north off the Santa Ana Freeway on Grand Ave. to Hwy. 39. The main entrance is located one mile north of the intersection of Stage Rd. and Hwy. 39 or four miles south of Whittier Blvd. on Hwy. 39.

U. S. Importing Much of Shrimp

CHICAGO (U.P.)—An official of the Shrimp Association of the Americas said American fishermen operated 7,000 shrimp boats and marketed 220,000,000 pounds of shrimp last year, but imports of 68,000,000 pounds from Mexico still were needed.

transportation to Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach. Stratford Homes of Anaheim are minutes from the mammoth Broadway shopping center, and new schools, churches, parks and recreational areas are nearby. From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and south to the models. Homes are priced from \$15,755.

Carefree... Captivating Kitchens by Hotpoint

Kitchens are coolly inviting, as beautiful as they are efficient, in the new Skylark Terrace homes.

Planned to ease homemaking chores, these rooms are decorated with vinyl tile floors, modern ashwood cabinetry, sparkling ceramic tile drainboards, handsome light installations and, the crowning touch to kitchen charm... tinted sinks to match built-in appliances!

All-Electric Kitchen by HOTPOINT

Color-matched in attractive cool pastels, built-in Hotpoint appliances include deluxe automatic dishwasher... oven with rotisserie... range... disposal unit, and, offered as optional equipment, an 11-cubic-foot built-in refrigerator freezer.

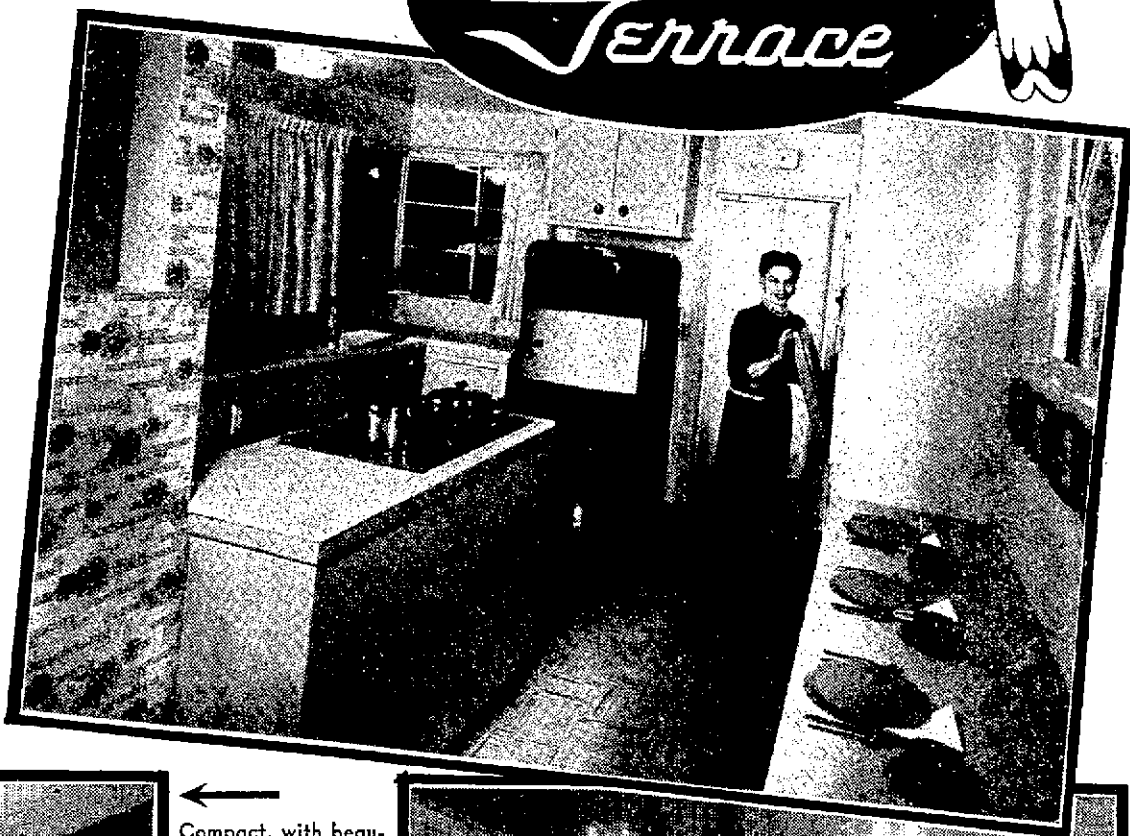
From built-in automatic oven to built-in dining bar is a short step in the attractive "kitchen in color" at Skylark Terrace.



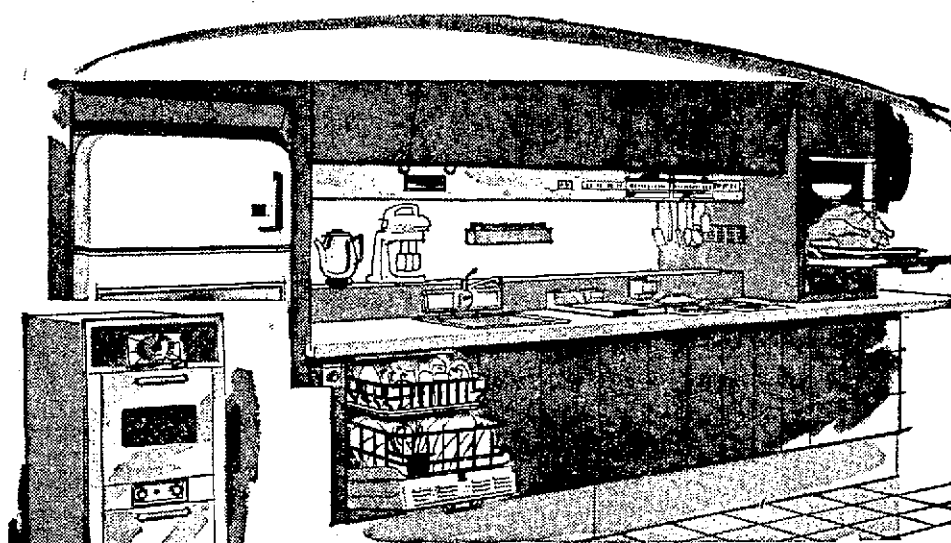
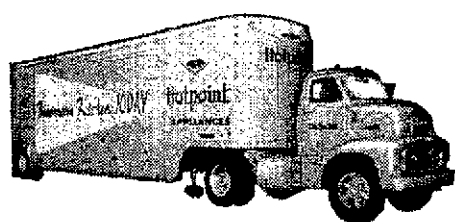
Compact, with beautiful built-in appliances spaced to ease kitchen chores, this Skylark Terrace kitchen is a pretty picture of efficiency.

A fully automatic dishwasher, sparkling tile, handsome cabinetry and color-matched appliances, built-in, are in every Skylark Terrace kitchen!

SKYLARK Terrace



See it TODAY!
at SKYLARK Terrace
Tomorrow's kitchen today
by HOTPOINT



Featuring the amazing Electronic Cooking Center! It's all Free and you're invited! Bring your family, friends, neighbors! The most wonderful automatic kitchen and home laundry you've ever dreamed of—yet it's all practical—modern

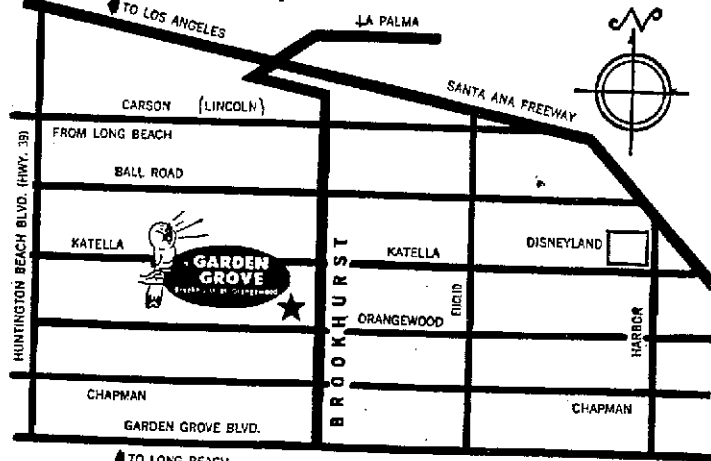
built-ins you can arrange in dozens of ways... ranges, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers! New styling in gleaming stainless finish! Push-button automatic! And ALL HOTPOINT!

Five-pound roast in 25 minutes! Amazing Electronic Cooking Center cooks with astonishing speed. Utensils never get hot! Complete meals in 45 seconds! Come see for yourself!

SKYLARK TERRACE features

Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone have raised hearths... walls of glass frame nature's beauty... sliding "lanai" doors open onto patio areas... family rooms are separate from formal living rooms... baths are luxury rooms with colored fixtures, ceramic tile-topped Pullman... full size plate glass mirrors... etched glass stall shower doors... extra heavy shake roofs are hand split and selected... 85,000 BTU forced air furnace gives even heat... automatic garage door openers are a protection as well as a convenience... extra large lots offer a galaxy of recreation opportunities... genuine lath and plaster insures sound home values.

From 1530 sq. ft.
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan With Family Room
priced \$21,500 to \$22,900
\$1900 down



To visit Skylark Terrace homes, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (Brookhurst), and continue south on Brookhurst to the models on Brookhurst at Orangewood. From Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, and drive north to the furnished models.

ARE THEY
DELIGHTED
OVER YOUR
DIETETIC
DISHES?

MAYBE YOU WILL
WIN A
DE LUXE
O'KEEFE & MERRITT
GAS RANGE

or if you prefer an O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Gas Range
PLUS
One of 90 Cash Prizes in the Third Annual

Independent Press-Telegram

COOK BOOK

To Be Published

Sunday, September 1st, 1957

Send Your Recipe to

COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR,

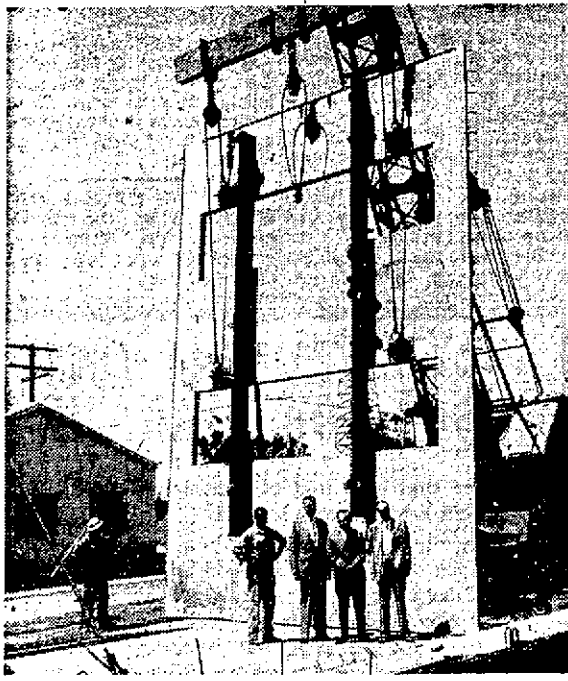
Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, L. B. 2, Calif.

Entries Must Be Postmarked Not Later Than

Midnight, July 31st

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. SALES OFFICE... Phone LEhigh 9-4611 or LEhigh 9-1179

Pre-Cast Wall Goes Into Place Quickly



A two-story wall panel is being lifted into place for an office building at 3633 Long Beach Blvd. Standing under the crane from left to right are Merne Nottingham, job superintendent; 'Gib' Millie-Severson, general contractor; E. M. O'Connor, superintendent of the city building inspection department; and Charles P. Morgan, owner of the building and engineer with the firm of Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, architects and engineers, who designed the building for their new quarters.

The pre-cast-tilt-up concrete method is commonly used for one-story buildings but this application for a two-story is rather rare. The wall panels are cast flat on the floor slab and upon set, are later lifted into place. The heaviest panels weighed nearly 20 tons measuring approximately 19 feet wide, 28 feet high and 6 inches in thickness.

The architect-engineer firm was one of the first in the area to employ this design procedure. The company, headed by Morgan, a former superintendent of building for the city, is engaged in a variety of design work including commercial buildings, industrial plants, schools, harbor work, air bases, water and drainage systems, roads, power plants, and air conditioning.

Growing from an initial start eight years ago, the firm has a well-integrated staff offering complete services. While most

of its work is in the immediate area, some reaches into foreign lands. The growth has prompted need for larger and special quarters which the new 10,000 sq. ft. building will provide. Associated tenants will share the building space with the firm. Completion is scheduled for October.

Little Cash Needed for Large Home

Total down payment of \$195 is an attractive feature in homes purchased of new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes.

Builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons state that monthly payments are less than rent and that same terms are offered to vet or non-vet.

These 3-bedroom homes, featuring 2 full baths are built on sites of 7,200 square feet. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms. Rock roofs, steel sliding windows, acoustical ceilings, and Maticork floors are other desirable features. Kitchens are conveniently planned with dining area, and include Vinyl tile, natural birch cabinets, waste disposal and tile sink decks.

Furnished models are open daily on Wright St., just north of Westminster Blvd. in Garden Grove.



A SUNSHINE HOME

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, attractively styled, are available to vet or non-vet on low terms. Builder of the Sunshine Homes is S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

NOMA Area Group Meets

The Orange County Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. was the host chapter at the recent 14th area council meeting held at the Disneyland Hotel. William Myers, immediate past president of the Long Beach Chapter and new 14th national area director was in charge of the program.

W. E. Barnett Sr., president of the Orange County chapter, welcomed the representatives of the various chapters in the area from Sacramento to San Diego and including Utah and Arizona. W. L. Myers, national director, after explaining the objectives for the year 1957-58, introduced Frank G. MacIlroy of San Francisco, the international president, who spoke on International NOMA. R. F. Prinz of Los Angeles, former national vice president and Emma Lee of San Francisco, former national area director were introduced, and gave short talks.

A varied program followed with time out for lunch at the Disney Hotel. Following the all day session, a cocktail party was given by the Orange County chapter. A trip to Disneyland completed the day.

Officers, directors and committee chairman from the Long Beach chapter were headed by Alex Lawrence, president, and included Wm. Myers, Louise

Electronic Cooking Shown in Skylark Terrace Today

Electronic oven demonstrations, illustrating rapid cooking of foods with complete meals prepared in 45 seconds, and demonstrations of other appliances including electric clothes dryer, dial-controlled automatic dishwasher, pushbutton air conditioner and others will be on display this weekend at Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove.

Visitors will witness the demonstrations as they view new models of the 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and 2- or 3-bath homes, reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers of the subdivision.

On estate size lots, the new Skylark Terrace homes provide ample room for swimming pools, playcourts, patio-barbecues and gardens, with swimming pools offered as optional equipment to be installed during construction of the new dwellings.

INCLUDED IN THE HOMES is the famous Skylark Terrace all-electric efficiency kitchen with color-matched built-in

range, oven with rotisserie, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit. Built-in refrigerator-freezers are offered optionally and all kitchens are equipped with tinted sinks to match the appliances.

Large family rooms with stone fireplaces, floor-to-ceiling with raised hearths, are focal points of the homes which also have separate living rooms opening onto patio areas through sliding glass lanai walls. Bathrooms are equipped with colored fixtures, ceramic, tile-topped pullmans, full size, plate glass mirrors and etched glass stall shower doors. Some models have the added convenience of a third bath near the service entrance.

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE extra heavy shake roofs, forced air 85,000-BTU furnace, genuine lath and plaster construction, vinyl tile floors in kitchens, baths and utility rooms and automatic garage door openers.

Close to major transportation, Skylark Terrace homes are within easy access of new schools and churches, major shopping centers, recreational areas including famous Southland beaches, golf courses and world-famous Disneyland.

Reed, O. M. Brown, Irv. Baechtold, Wressey Cooke, Charles Whitmore, Edna Ebright, Mildred Capfer, Fred Nathan and Merle Taylor.

VETS and \$295* NON-VETS down

MOVES YOU IN IMMEDIATELY

... Into your dream house in Beautiful BUENA PARK

*Plus Closing Costs



Sierra Garden Homes

(JUST WEST OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM)

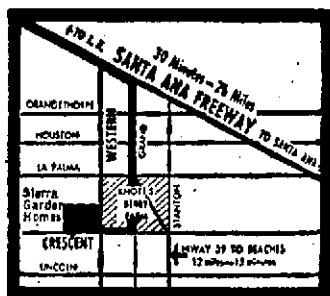
- 3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
- 3 BEDROOMS • ALL WITH 2 BATHS

36 EXTRA FEATURES

Including floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, built-in breakfast bars, natural birch kitchen cabinets, built-in gas ranges and ovens, and garbage disposals.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive east on Carson to West-ern. Turn left and drive 3 blocks to tract.



BUILT BY TIETZ

This is one model of the Skylark Terrace homes built by Bill Tietz where an electronic cooking demonstration will take place today. The large homes are priced from \$21,500.

Priced from \$21,500, the dwellings are available to vets and non-vets for \$1,900 down. Visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (Brook-hurst), and continue south on Blvd. to Brookhurst and north to Orangewood and the model Orangetown. From Long Beach, homes.

BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN D E Series

OLD FASHIONED QUALITY with YEARS AHEAD STYLING



VETERANS
\$330 down plus imposts

\$89 per mo.
including principal, interest, taxes, insurance

Everything
Low Down Payment
Financing for Non-Vets

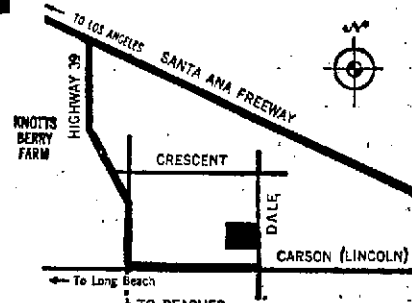
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
Priced from \$14,880

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room

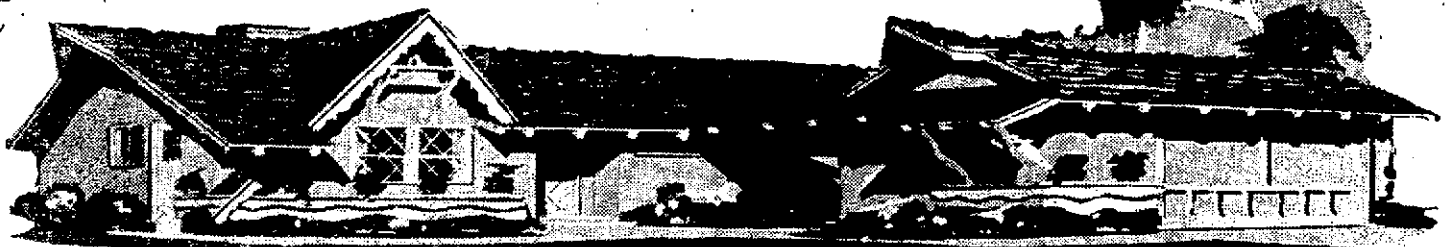
DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Final Unit Hurry!

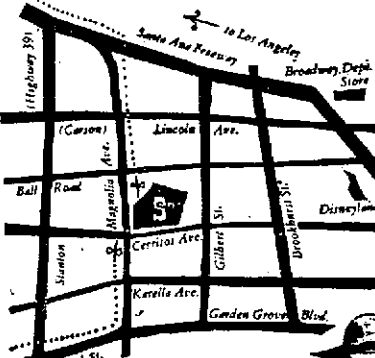


NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY such an exciting array of home values and bonus features! Signature Homes has broken all sales records with these twin communities of classically-conceived homes...the fabulous "First Editions" for those who demand the finest—and the value-packed "Special Editions" featuring conventional construction for the first time in this lower price range. Come today—and plan your own family's happy history ahead!

See 7 Furnished Models—open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave., turn right on Magnolia and continue 3 miles to Model Homes at Cerritos.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, then left 3 miles to Models at Cerritos. OR—Drive out Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia and turn right on Magnolia 1 mile to Cerritos.



Signature Homes

GARDEN GROVE
TWIN COMMUNITY OF TRADITIONAL HOMES



"First Edition" Homes

The Ultimate in Luxury Living
3 bedroom & family room or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes priced from \$15,800 VA & FHA, from \$70.35 mo. principal & interest

Luxury inside and out is the keynote in this elegant series...featuring heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-In Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

MIDWOOD'S SIGNATURE HOMES, Magnolia & Cerritos, Garden Grove naturally, gas-equipped



"Special Edition" Homes

Finest Quality for the Modest Budget
3 bedroom, 2 bath homes priced from \$12,200 VA & FHA, from \$56.39 mo. principal & interest

First time ever, homes in this lower-price range featuring conventional construction...such outstanding features as hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs. Traditional exteriors spell out the warmth and comfort of all that is home...while the colorful interiors offer all the advantages and conveniences of modern day living.

VETS:
If you have already used your G.I. benefits, ask about the new, relaxed VA reinstatement privileges.

Huge Costs Faced for New Model Car

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry will present fewer wholly new cars for 1958 but the new V-8 engine and pushbutton changeover may cost the car makers even more than the 1 1/2 billion they spent on 1957 models.

The cost of redesigning automobiles is going up, but the investment in 1958 models will be heavy mainly because of extensive changes to be made in vehicles that could not be wholly redesigned.

For what it spent on 1957 models the industry got an entirely new line of Chrysler Corp. models and a wholly new line of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars along with styling changes on most other makes.

For 1958 there will be three wholly new lines—Ford's Edsel, in the medium price field, and GM's Chevrolet and Pontiac cars. But other Ford and GM lines are getting the broadest kind of design changes. The extent of these changes and their cost are such that only a few years ago they would have been called complete design changes.

INDUSTRY SOURCES say Chrysler will make changes less costly than those planned by General Motors and Ford. Chrysler spent \$300 million to bring out its 1957 models. The investment paid off so well Chrysler is expected to stay with the over-all styling of the current cars.

Indications now are that Chrysler will retain the more than 20 per cent of the over-all market it has captured so far this year, mostly from General Motors. Last year Chrysler's total penetration was 16.3 per cent.

The new Edsel car, which probably will be the first 1958 model to be announced, has

some of the lines of the Continental and Mercury. It has a new V-8 engine and pushbutton changeover for its automatic transmission in the center of the steering wheel. One of its styling features is the vertical oval in the center of the grille.

THE 1958 CHEVROLET line, with which the division hopes to regain the industry's top position from Ford, will be longer and lower. It, too, will have a new engine and there will be further refinement of its turbo-drive transmission.

Pontiac, the other wholly new car for 1958, will emphasize a long, low silhouette. It is expected to offer fuel injection and air suspension as optional items. There will be new front and rear end treatment.

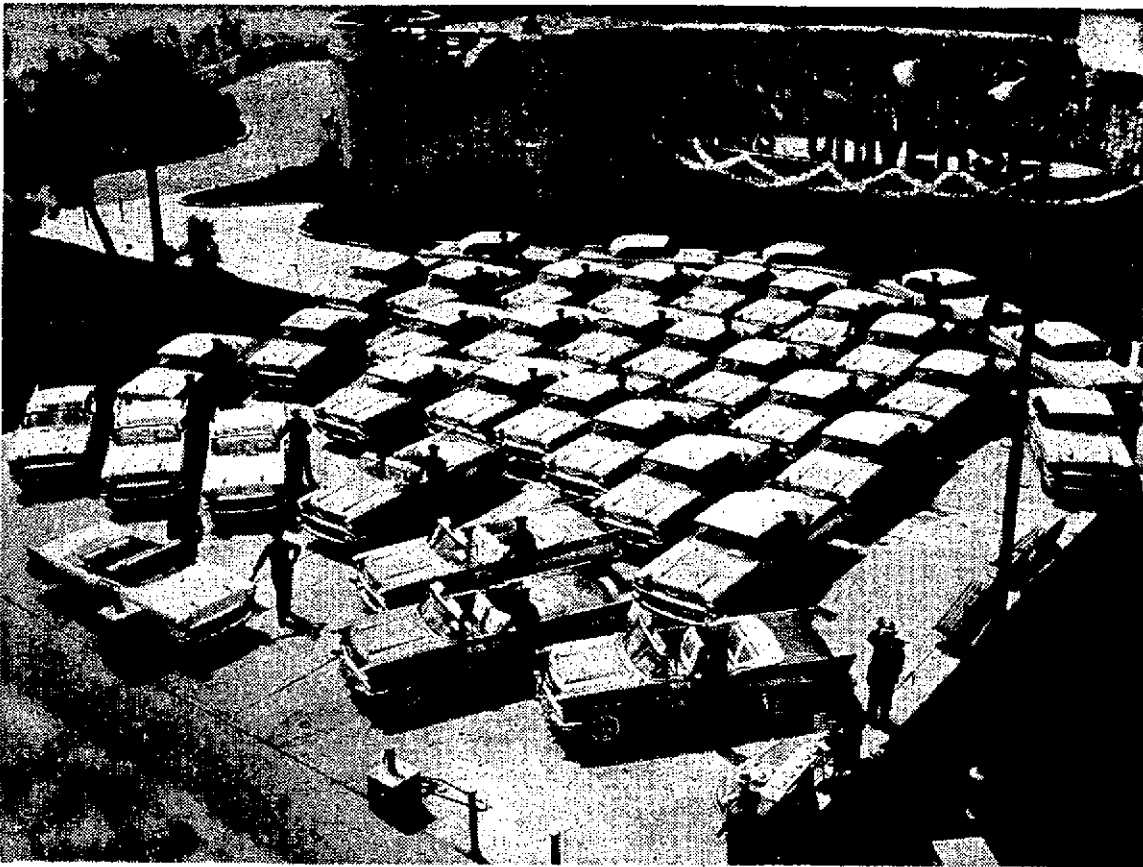
Buick, Cadillac and Oldsmobile are making major design changes. These include refinements in transmissions and introduction of dual headlights. Single piece, wraparound rear windows are returning to those models that had bars running down from the roof. There will be optional air suspension on both Buick and Oldsmobile.

CADILLAC, which has air suspension on its Eldorado brougham, will have it on other models in 1958.

Larger rear lighting assemblies are a feature of most of the forthcoming GM models. Eye-appeal has been enhanced on all of them.

Industry gossip has it Ford spent more than \$100 million to restyle its Fairlane series. This is the series that figured largely in Ford's capture of first place in industry output and sales.

New hood and front fender decorations, a new grille, what some of its stylists call "crisper"



CHEVROLETS USED FOR CONTESTANTS

Parked in front of the main entrance of the Auditorium is the big fleet of motor cars furnished by the Long Beach Chevrolet dealers for the use of Miss Universe contestants. Driving the cars were city firemen who volunteered their services on their days off. All were the latest type of Chevrolets.—(Albert R. Kelch photo.)

lines, and new treatment of the body top, fender and hood cover give it an even lower silhouette. The redesigned grille will not slant inward at the bottom as it does in the 1957 lines.

Another feature is larger rear lighting assemblies. They are positioned horizontally. Two of them are installed in the trunk lid, close to those in the conventional location. Industry sources have heard for a couple of months that the Thunderbird will have a rear seat and 113-inch wheelbase in 1958.

Gold Seal Home Has Low Price

It is the belief of Alvin Sticht and as low as \$500 down to non-veterans. FHA and conventional financing is also available on all models. The monthly payments for veterans is only \$59.07 per month and includes principal and interest.

Among the many features to be found in these attractive homes are genuine lath and plaster walls, hardwood floors, turn right 1 mile direct to little as \$236 down to Veterans raised foundations, double gar-

Family Dining Return Urged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The president of the National Association of Food Chains has called for a return to family dining. John A. Logan said the demand and complexity of present-day living find "too many families eating dinner by shifts with mother dashing off to a P.T.A. before father comes home. In the meantime, the children may be off to scout meetings, baseball games, the movies or to baby sit for a neighbor."

Logan, in a talk before a group of home economists meeting here, said he was not deploring "the extent to which families are community and group minded today."

Logan, in a talk before a group of home economists meeting here, said he was not deploring "the extent to which families are community and group minded today."

Can't Water Ski and Be Legal

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Water skiers in Wethersfield Cove have to break the law to indulge in their sport. If they don't go faster than the six-mile-an-hour speed limit, they can't stay afloat.

NOT GETTING ANYWHERE? Be your own boss! Look in the Business Opportunities section of the Classified Ads.

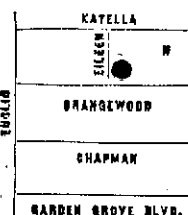
38 BEAUTIFUL LOTS NOW AVAILABLE

3rd and 4th unit of exclusive Walnut Park Estates is now for sale.

Ideally located midway between Anaheim and Garden Grove in one of west Orange County's few restricted districts. It offers secluded living, amid beautiful trees and homes yet easily accessible to all freeways and shopping areas. Imagine 10,000 sq. ft. lots as low as \$4350 with easy terms that include sewers, sidewalks, street lights and paved streets. Choose now before the selection is gone and while these low prices prevail. Also several custom homes open for inspection priced from \$25,000.

FARROW & SON

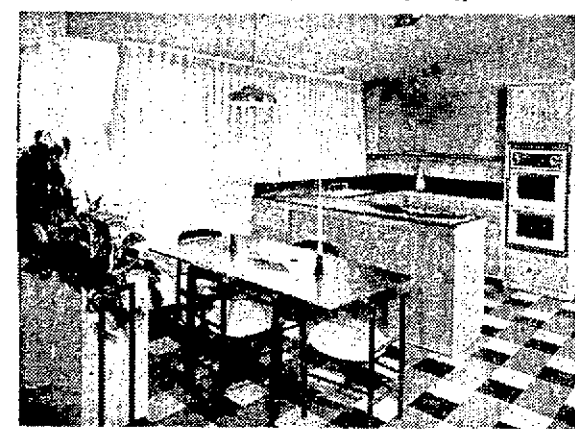
9656 Garden Grove Blvd.
Jefferson 7-9642



Final Unit of Signature Homes Reports Continued Sales Rush

New homes in the final unit, offered in two price ranges, for the large crowds and families in Garden Grove are now selling rapidly. Officials of the mammoth homebuilding firm reported yesterday.

They credited the offer of VA financing on both groups on terms as low as \$87.60 a month, for principal and interest.



IN LAST UNIT

Final selection is offered at Signature Homes Garden Grove, where "First Edition" homes are typified above. Furnished models are at Magnolia and Cerritos Ave. Nearby are models of "Special Edition" series. There are two price ranges.

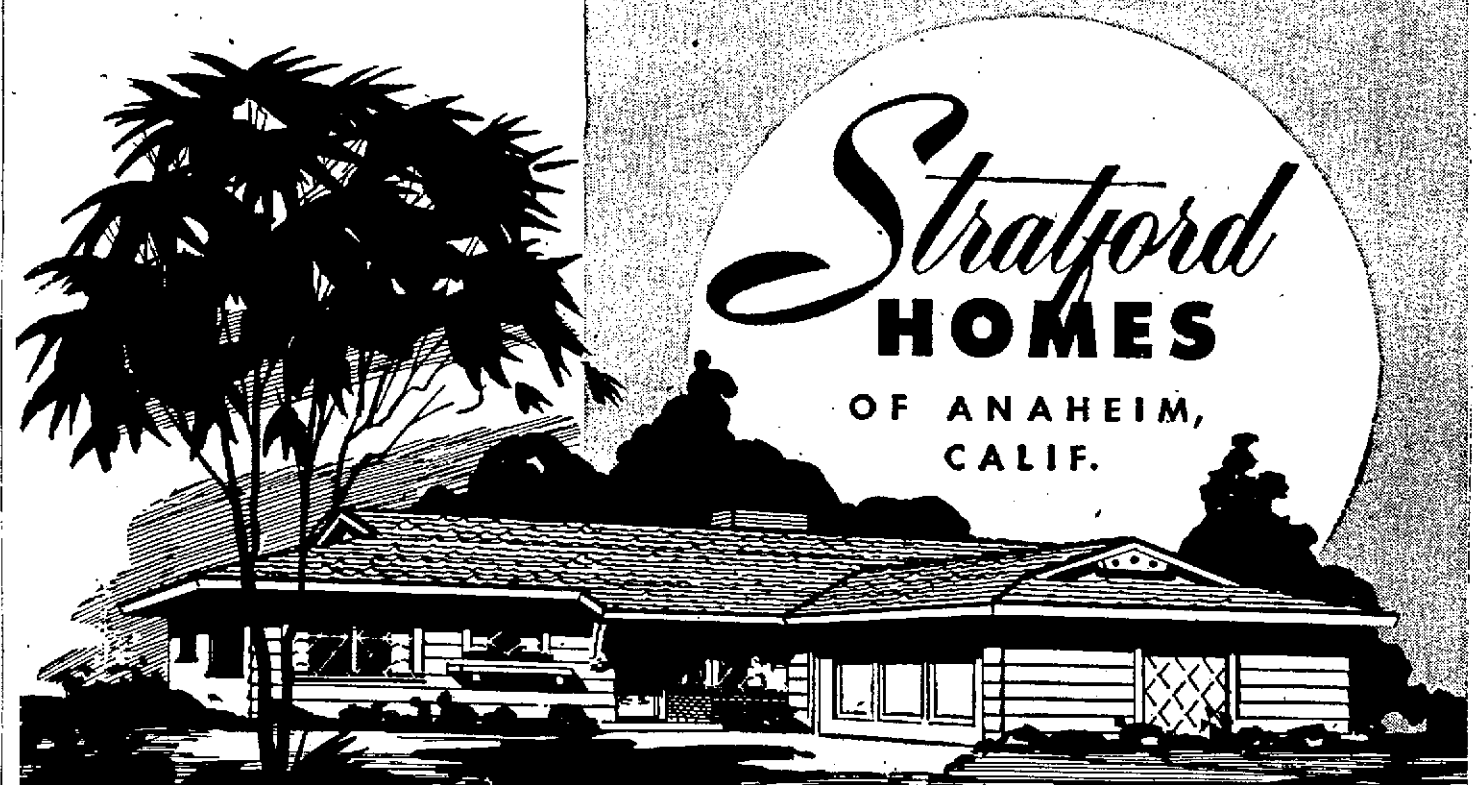
THIS SERIES has built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and double gas ovens with large look-in doors, automatic timing and triple rotisseries, as well as wood-burning fireplaces, "Cathedral" ceilings, colored bathroom fixtures, ceramic tile throughout, tile pullman tops and forced air heating.

The "Special Edition" series of furnished model homes, priced from \$12,200, and offered on VA and FHA terms from \$56.39, principal and interest, are on view daily on Dale St., between Ball Road and Cerritos Ave., near the other display.

SPOKESMEN for Signature Homes pointed out that, for the first time in such a low price range, features include strong conventional construction, hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs, traditional exteriors in a wide diversification of stylings and colorful interiors carefully designed for luxurious living.

"These homes," an official said, "are close to schools, churches, shopping centers, recreational facilities, parks and other key community services and advantages."

STEP UP! to a Larger More Luxurious Home!



Stratford HOMES
OF ANAHEIM, CALIF.

NON-VETS

and

VETS

\$990⁰⁰

MOVES

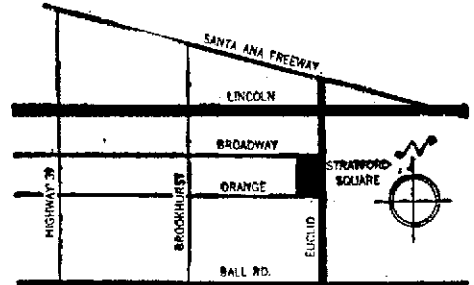
YOU IN!

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

with your choice of
GAS or ELECTRIC

Built-In Range and Oven

Included in every Stratford Home of Anaheim are these thrilling accents to happy, healthful living: rich, natural finish kitchen cabinetry of rare hardwood Saker . . . ventilating hood and fan . . . genuine formica . . . service porches . . . warm, inviting brick fireplaces . . . stall showers . . . insulated ceiling . . . select oak floors . . . weatherstripping.



DIRECTIONS:
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily till 5 p.m.

KEYSTONE 3-8038

CUNNINGHAM CO., Builders & Developers;
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

Showing Now!

GOLD SEAL HOMES

IN WESTMINSTER

It's the Quality That Counts

3 BEDROOMS . . . 1 1/2 BATHS

76-Ft. Wide Lots • Lath & Plaster • Hardwood Floors • Natural Ash Cabinets

FURNISHED MODEL

FROM **\$11,800** to **\$13,750**

VETS and NON-VETS FROM **\$199 DOWN**

Quickly reached from Los Angeles Highway 25 in Buena Park. Turn right (south) to Westminister Blvd., then right to Golden West St. and left to Street.

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Golden West. Turn right to Model Homes.

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

MERVIN D. JOHNSON, Inc., Builders JOHN DEER, Sales Agent SALES OFFICE PHONE TWInoaks 3-9040

\$50 DOWN

WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN

Will Furnish ANY ROOM

24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Address	Phone	District
No. 1 Cerritos	GA 7-6116	Eastside

ROSS, Mathilda
Interment serv. Mon. 3 P.M.

605 Cherry Ave. Ph. HE 2-3220
SLDEPLY lady in nice home. Rens.
2072 Chestnut. = B. H2 5-7250.
CRESTWOOD Sanitarium - Modern
2776 Chestnut HE 2-3467 HE 6-4848

Resorts 21

COOL beach vacation. Rens. wely.
rater. Slps. 4. Tots ok. HE 6-1955

Loans 21A

(Salary, Auto, Furniture)

LOANS \$25 to \$2,000 at Common

Approved night school for all
Flight & ground courses thru
A.T.R. Long Beach, CA 4-4368

SCHOOLTEACHER desires work
teaching primary children through
Sept. 1, day or night. 115-4-6777.

ELECTRONIC training approv. for
incl. TV & FCC. HE
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HASKELL FLYING SERVICE
Approved for G. Johnson
Nevada 8-7716; CA 7-6611 L.B.

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GRACE J. JOHNSON, HE 5-4341

School & Inst. GROC C-H-E-C-K-E-R-S Lowest order \$115.00 a week Train by market managers Day & night classes 22 weeks FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE Groc. Sch. 245 E. 7th St. 6-5152	22 Driving School 22-A 10000	22-A PACIFIC DRIVING SCHOOLS 513 E. Broadway. GA 4-5732 Help Wanted Men 2 CLEANING route man, Own truck Xmas opportunity for man with route. GA 4-9559. SR. Cost Acc't. \$800
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Life Insurance
Earned Value
A
Good Home
DAILY & SAT
1601 W.

ce Coverage
Education Plan
PLY:
umor Co.
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
5th St., L. E.

Help Wanted Men 24

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS:

THE LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law if they offer less than the local minimum wage for the job. The local minimum wage for employees engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce is \$1 an hour, plus one cent for each hour of overtime work after the 40th hour in a workweek. If you are a contractor or subcontractor, or if you have questions concerning this law or other Wage-Hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the nearest office of the following:

Address: 215 West Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15, telephone 452-3000. **Address:** 215 West Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15, telephone 452-3000. **Address:** 215 West Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15, telephone 452-3000.

FLASH!

Attention! If you are a salesperson or a woman who would like to make money selling, **FABULOUS HESPERIA** is the place for you.

D. D. WATSON
Former State R. E. Commissioner, President, **PHILIP ENTERPRISES** will be at our office all day.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

to tell you about the opportunities available in the sales field for men and women. **HESPERIA SALES** 3430 Atlantic, L. B. (SA 2-2411)

Trailer Repairmen

PIKE RENTAL CO.
12906 E. FIRESTONE
Norwalk

SALES CAREER

Is management your goal? Promising field insurance company with a field management force through a unique management development program. Substantial salary while training. Can you qualify? Write in strictest confidence, giving details of personal and business history to 322-A-5688, Encl. P.T.

Paint Salesman

Permanent, experienced, inside sales to \$300 mo. to start. Also liberal home-to-home commission for entire family.

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

2101 AMERICAN

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We have an opening for a clean-cut, aggressive salesman. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent insurance benefit plan. Paid vacation. **SALES** 10400 Pacific Blvd., Torrance 2-5162

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Set up and operate all machines in machine shop. Shift work. Steady work. **NATIONAL SEAL DIVISION** 11631 Patton Road, Downey, Torrance 2-5162

EXPERIENCED Chevrolet Factory Trained

Win Heavy-Duty and Lower Mileage. Apply to Joe Zey, Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance 2-5162

HEAT TREATERS

2ND & 3RD SHIFTS. Experienced in operation of all heat treating equipment. Excellent benefits. **PHILIP ENTERPRISES** 10400 Pacific Blvd., Torrance 2-5162

TRAILER EXPERIENCE SHEET METAL MEN

JIG SHOP
FLAMINGO TRAILER MFG. Corp. 777 W. 130 St., Gardena

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Must be experienced on trucks & heavy duty vehicles. **SALES** 10400 Pacific Blvd., Torrance 2-5162

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

R. E. Zey, Jr., or brother, 1300 W. Orange St., Torrance 2-5162

Electrical Supervisor

Switchboard dept. Must have experience in electrical work. **SALES** 10400 Pacific Blvd., Torrance 2-5162

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BANK TELLER
110 Pine Room 22. HE 2-5302

Furniture and Appliance Salesman

Permanent. Above average closer. **SALES** 10400 Pacific Blvd., Torrance 2-5162

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35 to 50. Selling ability desirable. **SALES** 10400 Pacific Blvd., Torrance 2-5162

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Don Leake Jewelry Company is a good one. You Bet Your Life! Don has been in business on his own in Long Beach for the past 8 years. He has resided here for the last 20 years, being originally from San Francisco. (Oh! What have I said!) He is married and has 3 lovely children, 2 girls and one boy. The boy being the youngest, (Poor Kid). Don likes to fish but says he doesn't catch much, still he likes it. He is also the incoming President of the "20-30 Club" in Long Beach. In closing, let me say Don bet 50c on Miss California and Miss Illinois in the Miss USA contest. He lost, of course, but was still content with the choice. Don, I agree with you 100%, my only problem is that I wouldn't know which one to bet on, they are all so lovely, so beautiful, so . . . (sigh) Does anyone disagree?

Are you looking for... A Reliable Jewelry Company?

Don Leake Jewelry Company is a good one. You Bet Your Life! Don has been in business on his own in Long Beach for the past 8 years. He has resided here for the last 20 years, being originally from San Francisco. (Oh! What a lovely child!) He is married and has 3 lovely children, 2 girls and one boy. The boy being the youngest. (Poor Kid). Don likes to fish but says he doesn't catch much, still he likes it. He is also the incoming President of the "20-30 Club" in Long Beach. In closing, let me say Don bet 50c on Miss California and Miss Illinois in the Miss USA contest. He lost of course, but was still content with the choice. Don, I agree with you 100%, no only problem is that I wouldn't know which one to bet on, they are all so lovely, so beautiful, so... (sigh) Does anyone disagree?

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Complete Auto Upholstery
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Specialty Danish & Pastry
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Good food, music, without
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Commercial-Industrial-Engineers
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Expert Instruction—Latest Steps
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Commercial-Industrial-Engineers
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Curtain Cleaning

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HAVE FUN Learning to Dance.
Expert Instruction—Latest Steps
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Installation service, up to 18
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CARPET SERVICE CO.
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Specialty Reception. We
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When you DRIVE, DON'T DRINK.
When you LIVE, LIVE RIGHT.
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Fish—Fresh & Smoked

PACIFIC FISH MARKET
Specializing in Fresh Fish
27 Years in Long Beach
Opposite City Hall Ph. HE 6-8721

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PACIFIC SPORTFISHING CO.
Sport Fishing Year Around.
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HARRIS FURS
Ice Cold Fur Storage on
Premises. Free Pick-up and Del

List YOUR BUSINESS in This CURRENT Directory. Phone MEMBERSHIP... 161 Ext. 379 TODAY!

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RATES

You will find you can borrow money here at the lowest possible cost.

☆ No Escrow Fee
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CASH IN 24 HOURS

Certified Trust Deeds, Inc.

4200 ATLANTIC BLVD., L.B. GA 7-0023

10% 2ND T.D.s
Don't have Lazy Dollars when 10% earnings with complete equity available on these high equity T.D.s.
\$1,500 pays \$150.00 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$1,000 pays \$100.00 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$500 pays \$50.00 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$250 pays \$25.00 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$125 pays \$12.50 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$62.50 pays \$6.25 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$31.25 pays \$3.12 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$15.62 pays \$1.56 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$7.81 pays \$.78 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$3.91 pays \$.39 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$1.95 pays \$.19 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$97.50 pays \$9.75 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$48.75 pays \$4.87 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$24.38 pays \$2.43 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$12.19 pays \$1.21 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$6.10 pays \$.61 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$3.05 pays \$.30 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$1.52 pays \$.15 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$7.61 pays \$.76 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$3.81 pays \$.38 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$1.90 pays \$.19 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.95 pays \$.09 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.48 pays \$.04 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.24 pays \$.02 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$12.19 pays \$1.21 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$6.10 pays \$.61 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$3.05 pays \$.30 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$1.52 pays \$.15 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.95 pays \$.09 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.48 pays \$.04 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.24 pays \$.02 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$12.19 pays \$1.21 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$6.10 pays \$.61 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$3.05 pays \$.30 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$1.52 pays \$.15 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.95 pays \$.09 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.48 pays \$.04 mo. due 3 yrs.
\$.24 pays \$.02 mo. due 3 yrs.

CASH
FOR 1ST-2ND TRUST DEEDS
TOP PRICES PAID
NO WAITING PERIOD
HANBERY'S
3200 E. Broadway HE 4-3418

TODAY'S BEST T.D.
\$500 Discount on \$2,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,000 Discount on \$4,000 2nd T.D.
\$2,000 Discount on \$8,000 2nd T.D.
\$4,000 Discount on \$16,000 2nd T.D.
\$8,000 Discount on \$32,000 2nd T.D.
\$16,000 Discount on \$64,000 2nd T.D.
\$32,000 Discount on \$128,000 2nd T.D.
\$64,000 Discount on \$256,000 2nd T.D.
\$128,000 Discount on \$512,000 2nd T.D.
\$256,000 Discount on \$1,024,000 2nd T.D.
\$512,000 Discount on \$2,048,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,024,000 Discount on \$4,096,000 2nd T.D.
\$2,048,000 Discount on \$8,192,000 2nd T.D.
\$4,096,000 Discount on \$16,384,000 2nd T.D.
\$8,192,000 Discount on \$32,768,000 2nd T.D.
\$16,384,000 Discount on \$65,536,000 2nd T.D.
\$32,768,000 Discount on \$262,144,000 2nd T.D.
\$65,536,000 Discount on \$1,048,448,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,048,448,000 Discount on \$16,775,168,000 2nd T.D.
\$16,775,168,000 Discount on \$268,386,688,000 2nd T.D.
\$268,386,688,000 Discount on \$4,294,187,008,000 2nd T.D.
\$4,294,187,008,000 Discount on \$68,707,073,328,000 2nd T.D.
\$68,707,073,328,000 Discount on \$1,107,313,173,248,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,107,313,173,248,000 Discount on \$17,717,011,172,000 2nd T.D.
\$17,717,011,172,000 Discount on \$283,472,178,752,000 2nd T.D.
\$283,472,178,752,000 Discount on \$4,535,554,860,000 2nd T.D.
\$4,535,554,860,000 Discount on \$72,568,876,960,000 2nd T.D.
\$72,568,876,960,000 Discount on \$1,161,102,031,424,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,161,102,031,424,000 Discount on \$18,577,632,502,000 2nd T.D.
\$18,577,632,502,000 Discount on \$297,242,120,032,000 2nd T.D.
\$297,242,120,032,000 Discount on \$4,755,873,920,512,000 2nd T.D.
\$4,755,873,920,512,000 Discount on \$76,093,187,208,384,000 2nd T.D.
\$76,093,187,208,384,000 Discount on \$1,217,491,003,334,976,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,217,491,003,334,976,000 Discount on \$19,481,816,133,439,424,000 2nd T.D.
\$19,481,816,133,439,424,000 Discount on \$311,709,058,135,103,184,000 2nd T.D.
\$311,709,058,135,103,184,000 Discount on \$4,987,344,930,161,731,008,000 2nd T.D.
\$4,987,344,930,161,731,008,000 Discount on \$79,797,518,885,789,376,000 2nd T.D.
\$79,797,518,885,789,376,000 Discount on \$1,276,760,302,172,550,016,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,276,760,302,172,550,016,000 Discount on \$20,428,568,355,600,000 2nd T.D.
\$20,428,568,355,600,000 Discount on \$326,857,093,689,600,000 2nd T.D.
\$326,857,093,689,600,000 Discount on \$5,230,113,500,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$5,230,113,500,000,000 Discount on \$83,682,216,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$83,682,216,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,338,915,456,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,338,915,456,000,000,000 Discount on \$21,421,847,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$21,421,847,000,000,000 Discount on \$342,749,552,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$342,749,552,000,000,000 Discount on \$5,483,992,832,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$5,483,992,832,000,000,000 Discount on \$87,743,901,312,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$87,743,901,312,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,403,902,421,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,403,902,421,000,000,000 Discount on \$22,462,839,360,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$22,462,839,360,000,000,000 Discount on \$359,405,430,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$359,405,430,000,000,000 Discount on \$5,750,486,880,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$5,750,486,880,000,000,000 Discount on \$91,207,798,720,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$91,207,798,720,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,459,324,771,200,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,459,324,771,200,000,000 Discount on \$23,349,203,136,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$23,349,203,136,000,000,000 Discount on \$373,587,250,176,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$373,587,250,176,000,000,000 Discount on \$5,977,400,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$5,977,400,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$95,638,400,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$95,638,400,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,530,214,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,530,214,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$24,483,030,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$24,483,030,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$391,728,486,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$391,728,486,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$6,287,653,120,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$6,287,653,120,000,000,000 Discount on \$100,562,438,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$100,562,438,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,609,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,609,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$25,744,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$25,744,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$411,904,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$411,904,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$65,904,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$65,904,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,054,464,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,054,464,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$16,871,424,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$16,871,424,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$270,742,784,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$270,742,784,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$433,188,448,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$433,188,448,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$69,310,150,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$69,310,150,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,109,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,109,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$17,744,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$17,744,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$283,904,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$283,904,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$454,246,400,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$454,246,400,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$71,879,424,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$71,879,424,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,150,079,360,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,150,079,360,000,000,000 Discount on \$18,401,270,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$18,401,270,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$294,420,384,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$294,420,384,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$471,072,608,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$471,072,608,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$73,771,622,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$73,771,622,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,180,346,752,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,180,346,752,000,000,000 Discount on \$18,885,720,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$18,885,720,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$302,171,520,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$302,171,520,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$483,474,432,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$483,474,432,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$74,956,102,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$74,956,102,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,197,516,800,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,197,516,800,000,000,000 Discount on \$19,164,262,400,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$19,164,262,400,000,000,000 Discount on \$306,628,256,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$306,628,256,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$489,943,600,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$489,943,600,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$75,591,744,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$75,591,744,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,215,107,840,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,215,107,840,000,000,000 Discount on \$19,446,720,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$19,446,720,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$311,147,328,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$311,147,328,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$496,720,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$496,720,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$76,675,200,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$76,675,200,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,232,704,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,232,704,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$19,699,328,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$19,699,328,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$314,777,600,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$314,777,600,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$499,161,600,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$499,161,600,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$77,376,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$77,376,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,250,288,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,250,288,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$19,952,448,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$19,952,448,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$317,852,800,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$317,852,800,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$503,520,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$503,520,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$78,451,200,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$78,451,200,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,267,872,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,267,872,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$20,205,552,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$20,205,552,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$320,928,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$320,928,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$506,592,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$506,592,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$79,040,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$79,040,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,285,456,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,285,456,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$20,458,656,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$20,458,656,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$324,000,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$324,000,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$512,160,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$512,160,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$80,179,200,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$80,179,200,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,303,040,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,303,040,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$20,711,760,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$20,711,760,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$327,072,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$327,072,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$518,720,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$518,720,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$81,296,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$81,296,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,320,624,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,320,624,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$20,964,864,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$20,964,864,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$330,144,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$330,144,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$520,384,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$520,384,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$82,416,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$82,416,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,338,208,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,338,208,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$21,216,960,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$21,216,960,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$334,192,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$334,192,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$524,608,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$524,608,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$83,536,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$83,536,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,355,792,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,355,792,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$21,469,056,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$21,469,056,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$338,240,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$338,240,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$530,816,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$530,816,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$84,656,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$84,656,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,373,376,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,373,376,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$21,721,152,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$21,721,152,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$342,288,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$342,288,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$536,384,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$536,384,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$85,776,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$85,776,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,390,960,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,390,960,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$21,973,248,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$21,973,248,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$346,336,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$346,336,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$542,976,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$542,976,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$86,896,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$86,896,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,408,544,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,408,544,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$22,225,344,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$22,225,344,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$350,384,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$350,384,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$549,600,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$549,600,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$88,016,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$88,016,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,426,128,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,426,128,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$22,477,440,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$22,477,440,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$354,432,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$354,432,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$555,200,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$555,200,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$89,136,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$89,136,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,443,712,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,443,712,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$22,729,536,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$22,729,536,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$358,480,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$358,480,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$561,760,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$561,760,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$90,256,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$90,256,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,461,296,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,461,296,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$22,981,632,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$22,981,632,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$362,528,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$362,528,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$568,000,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$568,000,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$91,376,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$91,376,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,478,880,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,478,880,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$23,233,728,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$23,233,728,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$366,576,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$366,576,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$574,240,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$574,240,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$92,496,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$92,496,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,496,464,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,496,464,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$23,485,824,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$23,485,824,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$370,624,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$370,624,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$580,480,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$580,480,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$93,616,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$93,616,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,514,048,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,514,048,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$23,737,920,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$23,737,920,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$374,672,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$374,672,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$586,960,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$586,960,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$94,736,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$94,736,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,531,632,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,531,632,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$23,990,016,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$23,990,016,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$378,720,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$378,720,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$593,280,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$593,280,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$95,856,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$95,856,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$1,549,216,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$1,549,216,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$24,242,112,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$24,242,112,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$382,768,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$382,768,000,000,000,000,000 Discount on \$599,600,000,000,000,000,000 2nd T.D.
\$599,6

From One of These Select

100

Bedoules	1980-1981	1981-1982	1982-1983	1983-1984	1984-1985	1985-1986	1986-1987	1987-1988	1988-1989	1989-1990	1990-1991	1991-1992	1992-1993	1993-1994	1994-1995	1995-1996	1996-1997	1997-1998	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008	2008-2009	2009-2010	2010-2011	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	2026-2027	2027-2028	2028-2029	2029-2030	2030-2031	2031-2032	2032-2033	2033-2034	2034-2035	2035-2036	2036-2037	2037-2038	2038-2039	2039-2040	2040-2041	2041-2042	2042-2043	2043-2044	2044-2045	2045-2046	2046-2047	2047-2048	2048-2049	2049-2050	2050-2051	2051-2052	2052-2053	2053-2054	2054-2055	2055-2056	2056-2057	2057-2058	2058-2059	2059-2060	2060-2061	2061-2062	2062-2063	2063-2064	2064-2065	2065-2066	2066-2067	2067-2068	2068-2069	2069-2070	2070-2071	2071-2072	2072-2073	2073-2074	2074-2075	2075-2076	2076-2077	2077-2078	2078-2079	2079-2080	2080-2081	2081-2082	2082-2083	2083-2084	2084-2085	2085-2086	2086-2087	2087-2088	2088-2089	2089-2090	2090-2091	2091-2092	2092-2093	2093-2094	2094-2095	2095-2096	2096-2097	2097-2098	2098-2099	2099-2100	2100-2101	2101-2102	2102-2103	2103-2104	2104-2105	2105-2106	2106-2107	2107-2108	2108-2109	2109-2110	2110-2111	2111-2112	2112-2113	2113-2114	2114-2115	2115-2116	2116-2117	2117-2118	2118-2119	2119-2120	2120-2121	2121-2122	2122-2123	2123-2124	2124-2125	2125-2126	2126-2127	2127-2128	2128-2129	2129-2130	2130-2131	2131-2132	2132-2133	2133-2134	2134-2135	2135-2136	2136-2137	2137-2138	2138-2139	2139-2140	2140-2141	2141-2142	2142-2143	2143-2144	2144-2145	2145-2146	2146-2147	2147-2148	2148-2149	2149-2150	2150-2151	2151-2152	2152-2153	2153-2154	2154-2155	2155-2156	2156-2157	2157-2158	2158-2159	2159-2160	2160-2161	2161-2162	2162-2163	2163-2164	2164-2165	2165-2166	2166-2167	2167-2168	2168-2169	2169-2170	2170-2171	2171-2172	2172-2173	2173-2174	2174-2175	2175-2176	2176-2177	2177-2178	2178-2179	2179-2180	2180-2181	2181-2182	2182-2183	2183-2184	2184-2185	2185-2186	2186-2187	2187-2188	2188-2189	2189-2190	2190-2191	2191-2192	2192-2193	2193-2194	2194-2195	2195-2196	2196-2197	2197-2198	2198-2199	2199-2200	2200-2201	2201-2202	2202-2203	2203-2204	2204-2205	2205-2206	2206-2207	2207-2208	2208-2209	2209-2210	2210-2211	2211-2212	2212-2213	2213-2214	2214-2215	2215-2216	2216-2217	2217-2218	2218-2219	2219-2220	2220-2221	2221-2222	2222-2223	2223-2224	2224-2225	2225-2226	2226-2227	2227-2228	2228-2229	2229-2230	2230-2231	2231-2232	2232-2233	2233-2234	2234-2235	2235-2236	2236-2237	2237-2238	2238-2239	2239-2240	2240-2241	2241-2242	2242-2243	2243-2244	2244-2245	2245-2246	2246-2247	2247-2248	2248-2249	2249-2250	2250-2251	2251-225
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100

Age Group	Total (%)	Male (%)	Female (%)	Unknown (%)
18-24	100	45	55	100
25-34	100	55	45	100
35-44	100	45	55	100
45-54	100	35	65	100
55-64	100	25	75	100
65+	100	15	85	100

FINANCING
—Bank Terms
Is Good Here

TTTTER

FOR SALES

HEIM HE 7-2731

atic and Anaheim

PONTIAC TRADE-INS AT FRAHM PONTIAC

'54 PONTIAC \$1095
CHIEFTAIN. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'54 NASH \$1095
SPORTSMAN. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Golden bronze.

'57 MERCURY \$2895
MONTCLAIR HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes. Mercromatic. Beautiful coral.

'57 PLYMOUTH \$2695
BELVEDERE SPORT COUPE. No miles. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'55 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1995
CENTURY RIVIERA HARDTOP. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Grey and white. Red and black interior.

LOUIS H. FRAHM PONTIAC

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
7945 FIRESTONE BLVD. TO 1-9741

HOW IS YOUR CREDIT?

Good — Bad —
Indifferent or Bankrupt —
ALSO —
Folks Who Have Not
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WILLIAMS CAR CO.

CAN AND WILL
ATTEMPT TO FINANCE YOU
ON ANY AUTO YOU DESIRE.
★ NO MONEY DOWN ★
OVER 80 MARKS AND
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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
OPEN SUNDAY
412 S. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 2-1441
17800 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 4-7410

\$1295

'55 CHEV.
BEL AIR
2-dr., Rad.,
Htr., power-
glide &
white tires

National Bond — 1-Yr. Written Guarantee Parts & Labor

BOB O'LEARY BUICK

11214 S. Downey Ave., Downey
TOPaz 1-1261 Open Sunday LUDlow 3-4966

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for the first time

4-WHEEL DRIVE

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1/2-ton Pickup

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Downtown CHEVROLET Headquarters
6th & American HE 6-5291

\$1895

'56 FORD
FAIRLANE
Convertible
Rad., Heat.,
Fordomatic,
2-tone &
WW's.

National Bond — 1-Yr. Written Guarantee Parts & Labor

BOB O'LEARY BUICK

11214 S. Downey Ave., Downey
TOPaz 1-1261 Open Sunday LUDlow 3-4966

see
B & B

'56 LINCOLN \$3195
Premiere Hardtop Sedan.

'55 CHRYSLER \$1995
Hardtop Newport Coupe.

'55 CADILLAC 62 Coupe \$2895

'55 CADILLAC 62 Sedan \$2995
Factory Air Conditioner.

'55 FORD Ranch Wagon \$1595

'55 T-BIRD \$2595
Full Power.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
—EASIEST CREDIT TERMS—
IN TOWN—

1544 AMERICAN

HE 5-8358 • HE 5-8359

'57 FORDS

AS LOW AS \$89 DOWN

PAYMENTS \$47 PER MO.

Chief Says —
DOUBLE BLUE BOOK
Allowances on Any '49 thru '53 Model Car—Paid for or Not

EXAMPLE

CAR BOOKS \$750
X 2
ALLOWANCE..... \$1500

FINANCING AVAILABLE — BANK TERMS
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No Pickup Payments
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15727 E. Paramount Blvd.
PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

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SAVE 1957 SAVE
SAVE DODGES SAVE

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. ONLY
ALL SALES MUST BE COMPLETED
DURING THESE 4 DAYS

We have 73 new cars in stock. Every car will be on sale and discounted during this 4-day sale. If you want a new Dodge and the price stepped you come in, we will write a deal that you will like on a car of your choice. No reasonable offer will be turned down during these 4 days. Remember, no dealer can or will sell you as cheap as you can buy from us during this sale.

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9-Pass. Wagons Lancers
6-Pass. Wagons Clubs
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Wide Selection of Colors; All Serviced
and Ready to Go!

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Be Assured, No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused
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VERNE HOLMES — Dodge

Dodge Sales and Service
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LOOK FOR THIS NATIONAL WARRANTY SEAL. It is a 100% warranty valid for 12 months and good in ANY garage in the 48 states. A mechanical warranty you can depend upon.

CLEARANCE SALE

Terrific Savings on All Late Model
and Bonded Cars

YOU CAN NAME THE PRICE! If your deal is anywhere within reason and you want the best in a used car buy — SEE US TODAY!

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Transportation Specials

1950 PONTIAC 8 STATION WAGON	\$445
1952 FORD V-8 CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR	\$425
1953 PONTIAC 8 4-DOOR	\$645
1953 DODGE V-8 CLUB COUPE	\$695
1951 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$295

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Wilmington Motors

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Since 1938
412 W. Anaheim TE 4-1188 WILMINGTON
OPEN SUNDAYS

BERRY

DE SOTO PLYMOUTH



**BRAND NEW
'57 De Soto**
\$2670 FULL PRICE
Plus Sales Tax & License



**BRAND NEW
'57 Plymouth 4-Dr.**
\$1888 FULL PRICE
Plus Sales Tax & License

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SERVICEMEN!**
NO DOWN PAYMENT at
BERRY
De Soto-Plymouth
For Married
Military Personnel
on Any of Our 79
Fine Used Cars

'54 BUICK Roadmaster. Riviera. coupe. Beautiful green and white finish. Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. X241. \$1495	'53 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, maroon finish and very sharp. Stock No. 822A. \$1195	'56 CHEVROLET Hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, Power Glide, whitewall. Stock No. D7300A. \$2195	'52 CHEVROLET Maroon paint. Power Glide, radio, heater, 2-tone black and white finish. Stock No. D7300B. \$695	'56 CHEVROLET Full factory equipped. A real bargain. \$1495	'56 DE SOTO Toroflite convertible. Power steering, power brakes, power seat. 1 owner, service record available. Traded in on a new Adventurer. Stock No. D7300C. \$2995
'56 DE SOTO Toroflite 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Stock No. X242. \$2795	'53 DODGE V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. An exceptional buy. Stock No. 233. \$895	'54 DODGE V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, light blue finish, really sharp. Stock No. X243. \$1195	'56 FORD V-8 4-door Country Station Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Con- ton silver finish. Stock No. P7500A. \$2195	'56 FORD V-8 Fairlane Victoria. Ivory and tan 2-tone finish. Power steering, radio, heater, Fordomatic drive, many accessories. Stock No. 605A. \$2295	'54 FORD Crestline. Radio and heater. Fordomatic. Clean finish. Stock No. X244. \$1195
'55 OLDS Super Holiday 65 sport coupe. Has power brakes, power steering, power windows and seat. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Con- tinentals, big, corrector, blue and white 2-tone finish. See this showroom — new car. Stock No. X250. \$2150	'53 OLDS 95 hardtop 2-door. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Hydramatic and many other extras. A local car. Stock No. P7618A. \$1395	'56 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Fire engine red with white nylon top. Full- position automatic transmission, light blue finish, really sharp. Whitewall tires. Stock No. X261. \$1995	'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. A local 1-owner car in excellent condition. Stock No. X262. \$1495	'52 HUDSON 4-door. Arctic white finish, radio and heater. Economical overdrive. \$395	'55 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. Has heater, whitewall tires and an immaculate appearance. Stock No. X263. \$1195

1427 AMERICAN AVE. HE 23421

SUMMER SALE

HARBOR CHEVROLET

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — DRIVE WITH PRIDE
— AT 1860 AMERICAN AVE. —

'56 CHEVROLET \$2095
V-8 2-dr. India Ivory over Pincrest green. Power Glide, radio, heater. Very sharp. Lic. No. MVO081.

'55 OLDS \$2145
Hardtop coupe. 2-tone finish with leather interior. Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, power windows & seat. A beauty.

'55 FORD \$1195
V-8. 2-door sedan. Lovely Ivory finish. Has radio and heater. Lic. No. L5U943.

'55 FORD \$1695
V-8 Fairlane sedan. Striking 3-tone finish with matching interior. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. AC2370.

'55 CHEVROLET \$1795
Station wagon. 2-tone green, radio & heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. No. KLR173.

'55 PONTIAC \$1595
Star Chief Catalina. India Ivory and blue. 2-tone. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes. Lic. No. LJK053.

'55 MERCURY \$1895
Montclair hardtop. Beautiful India Ivory over harbor blue. Mercromatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Lic. No. BDL850.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1495
Bel Air sport coupe. 2-tone adobe beige and maroon. Has Power Glide, power steering, power windows, power seat. An outstanding buy. Lic. No. L4593.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1295
Bel Air convertible. Tan finish with matching interior. Power Glide, radio & heater. Lic. No. LFF774.

'54 FORD \$1195
V-8 club. 2-tone green. Very clean inside and out. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. NUK201.

'54 CHEVROLET \$1195
Del Rey. India Ivory over maroon and blue. Power Glide, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Very sharp. Lic. No. PFP854.

'53 PLYMOUTH \$795
Belvedere hardtop. Radio, heater, 2-tone green. Lic. No. HUL333.

'53 CHEVROLET \$795
4-Door sedan. Gorgeous Horizon. Blue finish. Very sharp and clean. Lic. No. M4M100.

OPEN SUNDAY

— AT 625 E. ANAHEIM (Atlantic and Anaheim) —

'56 CHEVROLET \$2095 V8 Del Rey. Beautiful India Ivory over 1st black. Power Glide, radio and heater. Immaculate. Lic. No. D73722.	'52 NASH \$595 Rambler station wagon. Has radio and heater. Just the car for that economical vacation. NBS425.	'51 FORD \$325 V-8 4-door. Radio heater. Exceptional transport. Lic. No. FMX320.	'50 OLDS \$295 V-8 4-dr. sedan. Pincrest green finish. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Priced to sell. Lic. No. CFP043.
'54 MERCURY \$1095 Sedan. 2-tone green and ivory. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. No. NKE440.	'52 PONTIAC \$595 Sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Very clean. Lic. No. X2N196.	'51 FORD \$445 Sedan. Sparkling grey finish. Very clean inside and out. Radio, heater, gas-saving overdrive. Lic. No. FMX761.	'50 CHEVROLET \$495 V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide, radio, heater. Clean finish. Black finish. Lic. No. L4V982.
'53 FORD \$795 Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Lic. No. LSF181.	'52 FORD \$895 V-8 Ranch Wagon. 2-tone finish. In excellent condition. Lic. No. LJC086.	'51 DE SOTO \$495 Sportsman hardtop. Exceptionally nice car. Radio, heater. Lic. No. HX8429.	'49 FORD \$165 Very good transport car. Has radio, heater. Lic. No. KTV036.
'53 FORD \$695 V-8 Sedan. Beautiful beige finish with matching interior. Gas saving overdrive, radio and heater. Lic. No. FNA 001.	'51 CHEVROLET \$495 De luxe stylized 4-door. Beautiful surf green finish with a new tailored seat covers. Power Glide, heater. Lic. No. BJD207.	'51 CHEVROLET \$595 De luxe stylized 4-door coupe. Beautiful surf green finish, radio, heater. Power Glide. Lic. No. DDH078.	'48 CADILLAC \$395 One-owner, low mileage. Original throughout. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Lic. No. HPP 070.

— TRUCKS AT 700 E. ANAHEIM —

'54 FORD \$995 V-8 4-ton pickup. Has heater.	'53 DODGE \$495 3/4-ton pickup. Has heater.	'52 CHEVROLET \$795 3/4-ton stake. Very nice.	'47 DODGE \$295 3/4-ton pickup with covered bed for camping.
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— 93 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM — OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P. M.

★ Ask About Our Written Guarantee on These New Car Trade-ins

HARBOR CHEVROLET

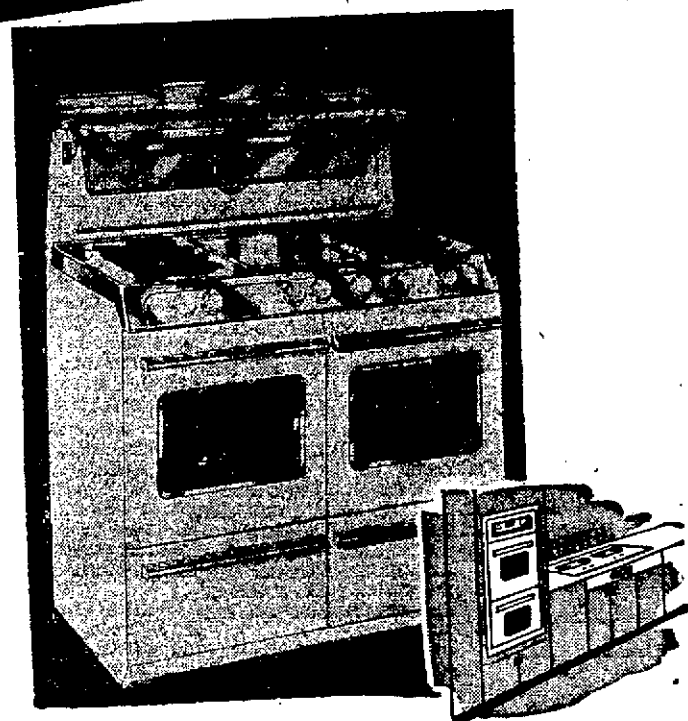
3 BIG LOCATIONS

1860 AMERICAN
HE 6-3296

625 E. ANAHEIM
HE 6-4004

700 E. ANAHEIM
HE 6-2484

Your . . .
FAVORITE RECIPE
may . . .



WIN A DE LUXE O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE

OR, IF YOU PREFER, AN O'KEEFE &
MERRITT BUILT-IN GAS RANGE

WHICH WILL BE GIVEN AS

GRAND PRIZE

IN THE THIRD ANNUAL

Independent Press-Telegram

COOK BOOK

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO JUDGE CONTEST RECIPES

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| Assistance League | Lawyers' Wives |
| Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Seaside) | Music Club |
| Floralists | National Council of Jewish Women |
| Highlanders | North Long Beach Grandmothers' Club |
| Northern Lights | Opti-Mrs. |
| Community Hospital Auxiliary | Calceopathe Auxiliary |
| Deafists' Wives | Republican Women's Club |
| Democratic Women's Study Club | Rick-Rackers |
| Doctors' Wives | Sandlarks |
| Druggists' Wives | St. Mary's Hospital Guild |
| Ebell Club | Symphony Juniors |
| Executive Secretaries' Lady Lions | University Wives |
| Lakewood Women's Club | Women's City Club |
| Lakewood Plaza Women's Club | Young Ladies' Institute |

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

Mail your entry to MILDRED FLANARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time-stamp, if deposited at the P-T office) will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Names will be retained. Decisions of the judges will be final.

P. S.—Do not send recipes formerly printed in our cook book.

90 CASH PRIZES

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 30 PRIZES OF | \$5 ⁰⁰ EACH |
| 30 PRIZES OF | \$3 ⁰⁰ EACH |
| 30 PRIZES OF | \$2 ⁰⁰ EACH |

. . . A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PRIZE IN EACH OF THE 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

TO BE PUBLISHED
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1957

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

- Appetizers • Beverages • Cakes • Candy and Nuts • Canning and Preserving • Casseroles (Main Dish) • Cookies
- Dairy Foods • Desserts (Other Than Pies or Cakes) • Dietetic Dishes • Dishes Made With Wine or Beer • Eggs
- Foreign Recipes • Game Cookery • Hot Breads (Coffee Cakes, Muffins, etc.) • Icings, Fillings and Dessert Sauces
- Leftovers • Macaroni, Rice and Spaghetti • Meats • Pies • Poultry (Tame) • Refrigerator Dishes • Salads • Salad Dressings • Sandwiches • Meat Sauces, Relishes, Gravies and Stuffings • Seafoods • Soups • Vegetables • Waffles, Hot Cakes and Fritters

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TV 1-Hour Service **250**

HE 7-9672 DEGLEY
HE 5-1197 TV
2174 PACIFIC F.F.C. Licensed

250 FOR HOME CALLS
Open Sundays

IN LAKEWOOD AND BELLFLOWER

BOULEVARD TV SERVICE

Day-Nite-Sunday Service
Till 5 P.M.
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
at Artesia

• Emergency Service
• Antenna Installations
• Most Sets Repaired
in Your Home

Just Dial —
MEIcalf 0-3535

FAST - HONEST TELEVISION SERVICE

All calls received before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. answered by automatic electronic answering equipment.

- Factory Approved TV Engineers for Every Set, Model or Make
- Good Used Sets for Sale

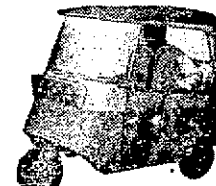
SERVICE \$ CALLS 2

90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL PARTS

8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Daily and Sunday

HE 7-1871
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4th BATTERY FREE with Purchase of New AUTOETTE During July



FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION
PHONE 2-2966
AUTOETTE SALES AND SERVICE
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DR. CHARLES H. FABISH OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED

440 PINE (Gem Bldg.) HE 7-1357

\$3 DAY AND NITE SERVICE CALLS
90-Day Guarantee

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LOHNER TV SERVICE

RENT A TV
\$6. PER MONTH

NO CREDIT REFERENCES NEEDED
GEM JEWELERS
440 PINE (Gem Bldg.) HE 7-1357



NEW LOCALE

Mrs. Leo Malen has graphically illustrated the new location for the Carmelite Monastery benefit dance in this striking charcoal sketch of Los Alamitos Turf Club viewed here by (from left) Mrs. Stephen Breit-

felder, Mr. Breitfelder, Mrs. Pettus G. Seerest and Mr. George E. White. The large quarters will accommodate dancers on the ground floor and gaily decorated booths on the second.

Dance to Swell Building Fund for Carmelites

By ELISE EMERY

With Japanese lanterns, fan palms and Hawaiian leis, Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary, assisted by Carmel Men's Guild, will transform Los Alamitos Turf Club for their "Tropical Festival" Saturday night. The dance, annual benefit for the Carmel of St. Joseph, will begin at 9 p. m. and will be augmented with games and entertainment.

Purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for expansion of the Carmelite Monastery, 3361 E. Ocean Blvd., where 14 young nuns live in cloistered seclusion, their lives consecrated to the service of God and the welfare of souls.

"ALTHOUGH WE have no radio, secular newspapers, magazines or books which would provide worldly distractions," says the serene-voiced prioress, the Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, "ours is a young community of nuns, full-blooded American girls who enjoy wholesome pleasures just as other young girls do."

"We have music, folk-dancing—some of the younger sisters play ball, though on our restricted grounds they must be careful not to break windows!"

"There are both Democrats and Republicans among us, and we ask informed persons to bring us an objective explanation of political issues. We vote in every election and are interested vitally in the welfare of the city and the nation."

THIS IS IN keeping with who, perhaps more than any other order, become integrated into the community, and are bound to pray for the city in which they are located. They engage in continual supplication and intercession to the Creator on behalf of citizens. The Carmelites, which originated in Spain in the 13th Century, were the first order to be established in the United States, settling first in Maryland.

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)

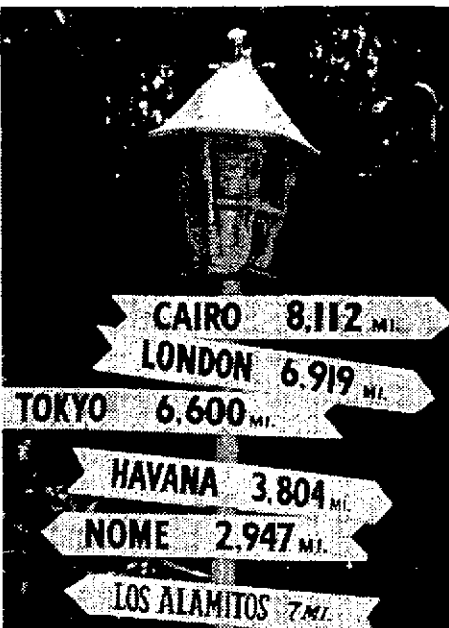


ORIENTAL PATIO

Just a garden wall away from the cacophony of a city street is this retreat of infinite calm on the grounds of the Carmelite Monastery, Redondo Ave. and Ocean Blvd., where Mrs. John Simpson (seated) and Mrs. Fred J. Hayes pause for a moment in costumes typical of the "Tropical Festival" theme they are planning for Saturday's dance. Dedicated to Catholic and non-Catholic women of Long Beach, the patio was designed by landscape architect Peggy Sullivan.



GOOD SPORTS officers (back row) Mmes. Glenn Harmon, treasurer; H. C. Rexroat, secretary, and Byron G. Clark, president, confer with Indoor Sports officers (from right) Mmes. George Fournier and Jack Sears about plans for a benefit garden party July 29 at the Burton W. Chace residence. The group is pictured in the patio of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where Good Sports gather the third Tuesday of each month for a 10:30 a. m. meeting and luncheon. They welcome visitors at all business and social sessions.



FIRST STOP: LOS ALAMITOS

"Why bother with all those miles to Cairo when the closest stop promises the greatest excitement?" Mrs. Eldred A. Dietz queries John Russell, reminding him of the benefit to be staged July 27 at Los Alamitos

Turf Club for the Carmelite Monastery. The new location for the annual event assures a spacious setting for dancing and entertainment.—(All photos on page by Nutter and La Cour.)



PICK A PRESENT

Whimsical Japanese lanterns, winsome, cuddly stuffed animals, verdant potted plants, colorful ceramics and dozens of other beguiling wares will intrigue guests as they shop the booths at the annual Carmelite dance Saturday. Previewing the sit-

uation, in a replica of one of the booths set in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pettus G. Seerest, 5231 Los Flores St., are from left, Mrs. David Carey, John A. Duffy (booth chairman) and James J. Diotte, assistant sponsor chairman.

Good Sports Collect Rewards Bridge Fans Here Friday for Tourney

"WANTED: Unlimited number of persons to invest any amount of time in interesting project. Generous rewards guaranteed."

So might run an announcement by the Good Sports Club which will host a garden party July 28 to inform and interest their guests in membership. County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace will open their home at 4160 Country Club Dr. for the event at 1 p. m. Card tables will be arranged in the spacious gardens for games of bridge or canasta.

To encourage the greatest possible attendance, Good Sports members will meet each Long Beach bus No. 5 at Roosevelt Rd. between 1 and 2 p. m. and will drive guests to the Chace residence where tickets may be purchased for a nominal amount.

FOR, ALTHOUGH this is a benefit party, the major objective is not to raise funds but to stimulate interest in

the Good Sports organization which exists to sponsor and aid the Indoor Sports, club for handicapped persons.

"Indoor Sports are the happiest, most cheerful people in the world," says Mrs. Byron G. Clark, Good Sports president.

"There never is a trace of self-pity — they enjoy everything they do with high good humor."

"It's true that members are handicapped. Some are spastic, some blind, some are victims of polio or accidents. But you never would guess that from their list of activities."

"THEY HAVE a riotous wheelchair square dance routine and the club schedules a square dance each Saturday night at the Hutch Canteen, Willow St. and Locust Ave. They have potluck suppers, noon luncheons, outdoor picnics, sewing circles, business meetings and special trips."

The organization has fostered many a romance and boosted the morale of many a

handicapped person, who, isolated from normal activities, believes that there are no social opportunities for him.

Typical members are Johnnie and Marion Crum, both in wheelchairs, who met at the club, were married and now are the parents of three children. Johnnie has his own shoe repair shop in Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daughtry, 423 W. 7th St., who soon will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary, attend Indoor Sports meetings, she as a member and he as a Good Sport.

ONE YOUNG MAN, crippled by arthritis, was so self-conscious that he refused even to go to a public place to dine. Now an Indoor Sport, he holds a club office, is extremely active in his church where he is treasurer of a men's group, and goes everywhere without embarrassment.

Indoor Sports with the help of Good Sports, do much more than plan social events. They exchange information

about vocations, hobbies, rehabilitation and their special problems, closely follow legislative developments which apply to their situation, and publish a club magazine.

Goal of the Good Sports is to increase their membership to equal the approximately 100 members of Indoor Sports. The pattern of aid to the handicapped was set many years ago by Mrs. Violet Verloop, who, with the aid of a wealthy banker who remained anonymous and whom she never met, was able to assist early members of Indoor Sports. Christmas parties were staged at the old Virginia Hotel, and each summer until World War II the Wrigleys provided transportation to Catalina Island.

"NOTHING IN the world pays greater dividends than time invested with the Indoor Sports," Mrs. Clark insists. "It is a wonderful opportunity for newcomers to make val-

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 1)

Bridge Fans Here Friday for Tourney

Card players from over the West will gather in the Lafayette Hotel Friday for the three-day ninth annual mid-summer Sectional Contract Bridge Championships.

Bridge sessions will be held at 1:30 and 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday and at noon and 6 p. m. Sunday.

The affair is being sponsored by the Long Beach Contract Bridge League chapter with Marshall Ketchum as tournament director.

SOME 3,500 players are expected to take part in the competition in such top categories as Women's Pairs, Championship and Open Pairs, Pairs, Horizon Pairs and Long Beach Pairs.

Running along with the championship events will be Homecoming Pairs, Surf Pairs, Queen City Pairs, Sunset Pairs, Horizon Pairs and Long Beach Pairs.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

"SKIP your dessert and join us for an old-fashioned strawberry ice cream social July 30," advised one of the week's most attractive invitations, mailed from Mildred and Kenny Wing's home, 1407 Bryant Rd. Plump strawberries on the invitation covers conveyed the idea, in a wink, that the affair would be well worth "skipping dessert" for, or anything else that might endanger a hearty appetite that night.

They're hoping for a warm summer evening so that guests can enjoy the patio, to be aglow with myriad Japanese lanterns. Asked to assist with the evening's happy chores have been Virginia and Bob Avery, Polly and Burton Chace, Cecile and Marshall Stone, Lucille Putnam, Hart and Rufus Davis, Helen and Esli Daniels, Helen and Clare Hamman, Carol and Frank Ritchie, Ginny and Charles Walles and the Wing's son and daughter-in-law, Kenny and Beverly.

"CHET" YUNKER, Joe Mullarky and Jack Long will gladly tell you about the fun they had at Catalina last weekend aboard the Yunker's boat, the "Barbara Y."—just don't ask them "how was the fishing?" Smiles produced by the first question will turn to hollow-eyed stares as they describe what bait and lures are best for catching the biggest seahead.

Others spotted in Avalon, but whose fishing luck we know not of, were Helen and Jonah Jones, the Carl Brunns, Mel Marsh, Otto Petri, Hope and Bob Cunningham, Hester and Bruce Gray and Lil and Jack Hammond.

Fortunately, no one had to exist on what food they could glean from the sea—not with all that good stuff listed on the menu at the Catalina Country Club, where most of the Long Beach crowd was seen.

FOR JO ANN BEISTLE and Joyce Briggs it's later than you think because these two sightseers are travelling on London time now. They sailed from New York the other day with no intentions of returning to their native land until they'd seen England, Europe and the Scandinavian countries which means they won't be home until early September.

Ready to Fly High; Plane Will Be, Too!

There's nothing like a good start, we always say. Nancy and Bill Winston will get one tonight, flying high in the jet stream of friendship well before they board an aircraft ready to do a little high flying of its own, Europe-bound over the polar route.

All ready and set to go, the travelers will be feted at a farewell cocktail party in the early evening hours by Martha and John Tylicki and Phyllis and Harlan Miller at the Tylicki home, 3807 Caviota Ave. About 9 p. m. all the guests will hop into their cars to form a motorcade to International Airport to wave the Winstons off as they enplane at midnight—destination the American Bar Assn. conclave in London plus a visit with Nancy's mother, Ann, and her husband, Capt. Larry Ruff in Heidelberg and lots of continental sightseeing.

THE OLD, GRAY HAIRS on a fellow's noggin begin to reflect in the mirror with real authority when it comes time to watch your eldest child get married. Just ask Dorothy or Harold Sears, whose son, Bill, will wed Cheryl Bryant of Santa Monica Aug. 2. Don't haul your go-to-wedding clothes out of mothballs unless you want to travel to Athens, Ga., where the wedding is going to be because that's where Ensign Bill is now doing his stint with Uncle Samuel's Navy Reserve boys.

IT'S AS QUIET (and gloomy) as the inside of a culvert on an Iowa country road in the homes of Frances and LeRoy Zierott and Lola and Low Walton since departure Thursday of "their children" Lewis and Joan (Zierott) Walton and "their grandchildren," Kirk, Chris and Karin, who returned to home in Walnut Creek.

The Zierotts will drown their sorrows in travel, though, with plans to leave Aug. 17 for Victoria, Vancouver and thence on up to Alaska.

COCKTAILS IN—(on? at?)—the Top of the Mark in San Francisco today for Henri Scanlon, Irene Le Baron and Art Caruh who flew up to Smoggy-by-the-Sea Friday night after their Singers' Workshop stint for final Miss Universe night. Reason for the jaunt is to confer with the producers and see the John Fells production of "Finian's Rainbow" there which the workshop will present this fall. Cocktails today will be as guests of the S. F. company managers.

COOL AS a bucket of sea water were those gals—those Nightingale(s)—and their guests at Balboa Bay Club Wednesday from 10 a. m. until sunburned—a day blessed with swimming, luncheon and cards. Chairman of the summer event was Pat Collins assisted by President Ruth Jensen, Margaret Hansen, Nita Engel, Iris Cripman and Merian Magree.

HAPPIEST SIGHT in town, we're told, has been watching Virginia and Ralph Murray make being grandparents look like life's grandest adventure as they play with little granddaughter, Carrie, here for the summer with her folks, the Murray's daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Dave Baker, from home up North.

ON SECOND THOUGHT, guess "happiest sight" goes for a lot of people engaged with young 'uns. Like Joann and Jim Gray playing (but very, very gently) with tiny, brand new daughter, Debra Jo, who arrived in an aura of floating stars in a world filled with the joyous, booming firecracker sounds of July 4.

MORE EXCITING TO watch Suzanne and Orm Merritt maneuver their new 18 ft. outboard motor boat and trailer into shore at their Alamitos Bay home than to witness the Queen Mary docked in a sou'wester, we're told, since they've installed a three-horsepower electric motor (about!) to a five ton winch (about!) to do the hauling. There's something in the operation that inspires the onlooker to pause and give generously of advice.

JUST T'OTHER eve Christine and Jack Sturtevant sauntered into the Marineland Restaurant for dinner and were greeted in the lobby by the owner, George Foster, who idly asked the Long Beach deep-sea diver how business was. To which Jack (who's also an expert skin-diver) blandly replied: "Oh, I manage to keep my head below water!"

Flurry of Pre-Nuptial Fetes as Kirkpatrick-Camden Rite Nears

Midsummer showers and festivities while vacationing, friends and relatives are in Southern California are setting an exciting pre-wedding atmosphere for Miss Nadine Camden, of Santa Monica, formerly of Long Beach, whose marriage to Bob Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, will take place in September.

To honor the engaged couple, Bill and Polly Ridgeway and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Garverick, hosted a barbecue supper and kitchen shower Saturday at the Garverick's residence, 298 St. Joseph Ave.

Many of the guests were young couples who had been Wilson High School classmates and friends of the honorees and young hosts.

Others were Mrs. Helene

Camden, Nadine's mother and brother, of Santa Monica; her cousin, Miss Carole Kolway of Los Angeles; Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Messrs. and Mmes. Don Hodges and Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ridgeway.

ANOTHER RECENT party honoring the bride-to-be was an evening dessert in the garden of the Orlo M. Rolo home, 3745 Lime Ave. Mrs. A. E. Saunders and Mrs. P. K. Countryman were co-hostesses. The affair provided an occasion for the reunion of the hostesses' daughters, Mrs. Dick Ludwig (Ella Mae Rolo) of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Bruce Henry (Sally Saunders), of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Bruce Wood (Pat Rolo). Other relatives from out-of-town were Bob's twin sister, Mrs. Mark Kline, of Albuquerque, N. M.; and his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Ellis Reese and Miss June Reese of Alexandria, Ohio.

SPECIAL GUESTS included mothers of the engaged couple; Bob's grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. George Cornelius of San Gabriel.

Among future parties for Nadine will be a dessert and linen shower to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Beverly Hills, who will invite the bride-elect's Santa Monica City College friends.



Marilyn Hair

Prominent Collegians to Marry

Members of Entre Nous Society and Tilsen Fraternity at Long Beach City College learned of the engagement of their respective presidents, Miss Marilyn Hair and Thomas E. Johnson, during recent meetings on campus.

No date has been set for their marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Velma C. Hair, 4105 Olive Ave., and Fred Hair, also of Long Beach. He is the son of Mrs. Earnestine Johnson of Guadalajara, Mexico.

Both young persons were graduated in June from LBCC and will continue their studies this fall at Long Beach State College. Active in campus life, Miss Hair served as a member of Kappa, honorary service organization, and was recipient of the Five-Jewel Award. Her fiancé was yelping for two years and recipient of the Silver Key Award.

Their active campus life began at Polytechnic High School where she was president of Lambda Phi and he served as president of Delphi. He also served four years with the U. S. Navy.

Chi Omegas Slate Meet

All Chi Omegas of this area are invited to attend a meeting of the alumnae to take place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Moss, 5530 E. Anaheim Rd.

Miss Betty Jacka, national secretary of Chi Omega, will provide the program to deal with vocational guidance, a subject she teaches at Long Beach City College.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Moss will be Mrs. Earle Crandall and Mrs. Robert T. Hunt.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOLF

Difficult and beautiful Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, both a scenic delight and golfers' challenge, was tried by these Virginia Country Club members during their vacation in the famed Canadian Rocky Mountain resort. Pictured, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Overlock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spawr and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wood.

Women Plan Trip Abroad

Mrs. Vera Kelliher, 682 E. 67th St. will depart for New York by plane next Friday. After visiting relatives in New York and Boston she will sail from New York on the Queen Elizabeth for a six-week tour of Europe. Mrs. Madeline Fish, 4441 Falcon Ave., will accompany her on the tour.

The travelers plan to visit in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Monaco. They will return to the United States on the Queen Mary early in September.

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'Tropical Festival' Will Be Motif for Carmelite Dance

(Continued from Page W-1)

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"OUR ORDER is very strict and demanding, so we accept only girls of highest intelligence and scholastic standing. All must be high school graduates and most are college graduates. It is very difficult to enter and very easy to leave," explains the prioress. "We give up our families and friends, and contacts with the outside world. We are not teachers or nurses—we do not have the pleasure of companionship of children or adults.

Good Sports Garden Tea

(Continued from Page W-1)

able contacts with other adults, for the person with some spare time to gain a feeling of tremendous satisfaction from making others happy. We hope many friends will attend our garden party to learn of our work."

Mrs. Fred Larsen will be general chairman, assisted by hostesses Mmes. Glenn Harmon, James E. Cox, Fred O'Lovesky, William E. Shaw, C. W. Hildreth and Clark. Mmes. A. A. Whitney, H. C. Rexroat, H. T. McKenna and G. J. Debbaut will serve punch; Mmes. Ross Long and Albert Thomas are arranging transportation; and Mrs. Raymond Fisher is card chairman.

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The nuns serve a four-and-a-half-year probation, taking their first vows at the end of a year and a half. They rise at 4:45 a. m., retire at 10:30 p. m. and do all the maintenance work of the monastery and grounds. Each has a private room. They have their own chapel and another one is open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., where both Protestants and Catholics may pray.

When the monastery at Redondo Ave. and Ocean Blvd. opened in 1956, the Rev. Mother Elizabeth brought six nuns with her. The number will be increased to a maximum 21, hence the current building and expansion program which Saturday's benefit dance will aid.

LAST SUMMER'S affair was attended by more than 1,000 couples and with increased space in the new locale an even larger number is expected this year, says Stephen Breitfeller, general chairman. Mrs. Eldred A. Dietz, who heads the ticket committee, has distributed tickets to board members and representatives through out Catholic parishes for purchase by members and the general public. Awards to be claimed during the evening include \$1,000, a complete set of sterling silver for eight and a portable radio.

Among committee members who are devoting hours to preparations are Mmes. John Simpson, Joseph Olivadotti, Frank X. O'Neil, John H. Rineer, Michael Hallisey, Horace Gittermann, Pettus G. Seccrest and Hannah Kolden; Messrs. John Russell, James J. Diotte and Robert N. Hall. Wearing colorful gowns and traditional floral leis, hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Wayne P. Hanson, Donald E. Rice, Louis Hickox Jr., David Carey, Lawrence E. Fisher and Ward Dixon.

David Tansey, Beverly Cherin Plan Late Summer Wedding

A late summer wedding is being planned by Miss Beverly Joy Cherin and David A. Tansey. Miss Cherin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cherin, 115 Mira Mar Ave.

The romantic news was revealed at a family gathering given by the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tansey, in the patio of their home in Los Angeles. Centering the beautifully appointed supper table was a pink and white cake decorated with two interlocked hearts, inscribed "Beverly and David."

Miss Cherin was graduated from Wilson High School with the summer 1954 class. In August, she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Stanford University, where she has majored in political science and history.

Her fiancé, a chemical engineer, is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. He is enrolled at Stanford, working for his Master of Science degree.



Graf Studio
Beverly Joy Cherin

Parents Tell of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacKeeble of Compton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail, to Gary Allen Knox, and the young couple's forthcoming marriage date of Sept. 3, the nuptials to be solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Compton High School where she was a member of National Federation of Student Musicians and a student teacher, was the winner last year of the Long Beach Women's Club Sonata Contest, senior division competition.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mrs. L. A. Bemis of Compton and Herta A. Knox, stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps overseas, is also a graduate of Compton High and is now serving with the United States Air Force at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

Make Plans for Student

Meeting Tuesday at the Hi-Ten Canteen, 6132 Myrtle Ave., North Long Beach Junior Women's Club devised plans to adopt a foreign exchange student for the coming school year.

Each month members will entertain the student, planning family dinners and outings, and social activities. Mrs. Marvin Holwick, youth chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Members approved a proposal to co-host with Paramount Junior Women's Club a fall meeting of Los Cerritos District Federation, at which Mrs. Daniel Varich of Artesia will preside.

Future events for the club include an annual picnic Aug. 18 at Orange City Park, and attendance at North Long Beach Senior Women's Club lawn party Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, club president, conducted the business session.

Free Admission

This Sorrowful Wisdom

By ILKA CHASE

"Why the furrowed brow?" asked my husband. "Why the air of world weariness and sorrowful wisdom?" The tone was respectful, but there was a glint in his eye. Sometimes I suspect that man doesn't take me seriously. On the rare occasions when he apparently feels I have made a judicious observation, he says admiringly, "She thinks!" I do not consider this a compliment.

It reminds me of the days when the death knell had sounded for silent pictures and across the country there were large billboards proclaiming a coming attraction. The blurb was breath-taking: "Garbo Talks!" My own reaction was, "Why not? I felt then and feel now that we can do without the note of wonder concerning some perfectly commonplace event."

Be that as it may, my recent thoughts have disturbed me. This is the season when Americans are pouring into Europe to sample and savor a different pattern of life, to adjust to a more rational tempo. It is a time when they go to gaze upon the incredible architectural beauties of the old world and to stand before the output of the titans of art: the Italian schools, the Flemish, the French and the Spanish.

IT IS ALSO the season when the papers are full of guided missiles and jet planes and when currently a new horror is on display in New York's Grand Central Station—a ballistic missile, a huge great cylinder weighing five tons capable of traveling between 2,000 and 2,500 miles an hour with a range of 200 miles.

These objects worry me all right and what worries me more are the young men who are learning to guide them. The young men who are not going to Europe or to such parts of the Orient as Americans can travel in. What are they going to know of the irreplaceable art of the world and of its whereabouts? Exactly nothing. Knowing nothing of it, never having seen it they can't be expected to care about it.

Venice and the pyramids, the Taj Mahal and Notre Dame are not treasures to be cherished, they are targets on the map to be hit when the time is ripe.

In another war the great pictures, some of the sculpture, conceivably may still be saved. The civilized men in all countries, who are in charge of these things, care about them, no effort is too laborious for their protection, but what can you do about a building, a whole city?

AS WE KNOW in 1940 the

directors of the Louvre cut the pictures from their frames and sent them out of Paris into hiding. The Metropolitan Museum stood ready to move its vast collection at a moment's notice had it appeared that New York might be bombed. Those who appreciate the beauty of which they are custodians do their best. And there is something poignant and inspiring in a civilized individual outwitting machines and governments to preserve for today and for posterity the loveliest expressions of human thought.

There is a divine obstinacy in those who grit their teeth, dig in their heels and say "No" to the ghastly waste of war, determined that the good shall survive.

It was impossible to move the Cathedral of Chartres, but in the last war every piece, the hundreds and thousands of pieces of the irreplaceable stained glass, was removed from the great windows, numbered, wrapped up and carried away to safety.

In the spring of 1949, we spent an afternoon visiting the church. I told my husband what they had done. "I don't believe it," he said flatly. A priest was passing and I asked him if it wasn't true. He smiled. "Oh yes," he said, "quite true. One does what one can."

THE LOSS of human life in war is frightful to think of but it is just as terrible to think of the demolition of the noblest work that life has produced.

When we see the new weapons, when we see the young men undergoing rigorous tests of endurance in flying suits that expand or contract to keep their innards from blowing apart, that heat them or cool them, when we read about their food having to be pureed or liquid in order to get into their stomachs at astronomical altitudes as they zoom to destroy a city across the world — while its young men zoom to destroy one of ours — it is reason enough, in my opinion, to show a furrowed brow.

One is driven to the burning hope that it will indeed be other worlds they conquer to distract them from annihilating the ancient beauties of this one.

Annual Picnic

Ladies of the Elks' annual covered-dish picnic luncheon will be an event of Wednesday at Bixby Park, beginning at noon. The afternoon will be spent informally at cards and visiting.

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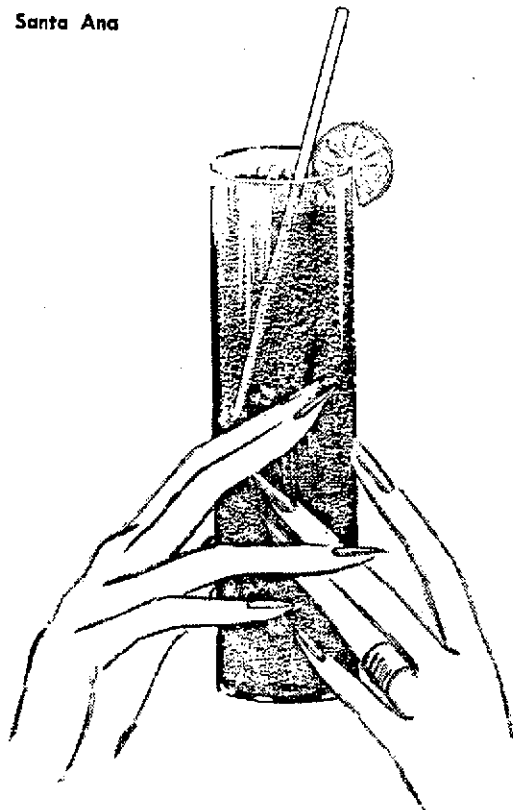
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INTERLUDE FOR JUDGES

Miss Universe Pageant judges, who have been entertained at cocktail and dinner parties before beginning their duties each evening, were guests Thursday of the Frank Hills, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. From left are host Frank Hill, Alberto Varga, Dr. Lois J. Swanson, Roger Zeiler, Mrs. Hill and Mari Bono.—(Staff photo.)

To Honeymoon in Mexico After August Nuptial Rite

An August wedding, then a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco are in prospect for Billie Jean McKenzie of 29 Claremont Ave. and Leonard P. Sargeant, 35 54th Place.

Engagement of the Belmont Shore pair has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McKenzie of Schuyler, Neb. A dinner dance at the home of Miss McKenzie's sister, Mrs. Homer C. Knack Jr., Friday evening in Whittier announced the betrothal to their friends in that city.

The future bride received her earlier education in the Midwest and attended Fullerton Junior College before moving to Long Beach.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Sydney R. Smith of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Newport Harbor News-Press and is a former staff member of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

To Attend BPW Meet

Mrs. E. E. Christensen and Mrs. Mary Noonan of Long Beach flew to Hawaii Friday where they will participate in the Western regional conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday through Saturday.

Prior to leaving, friends complimented Mrs. Christensen with a bon voyage luncheon at the Chandelier. Taking part were Misses R. A. Terrell, F. E. Williams, Rawlin Abrahamson, Martin Bonnaville, Virgil Koon, R. C. Auth, Vinton Pease and R. O. Hird.

More than 300 Californians are expected at the conference which will have a total attendance of some 1,000 members from nine states, Alaska and Hawaii.

With the theme, "Today IS Tomorrow," workshop sessions will explore the part of business and professional women in today's rapidly changing world.

Mrs. Tisnerat Hosts Shower for Miss Bury

To honor Wanda Bury, who will become the bride of Dr. John H. Sewak on July 28, Mrs. Donald A. Tisnerat entertained at a brunch and shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Le Grand, 3634 Lime Ave. Tables set around the pool were centered with gardenias and small white wedding bells.

Feting Miss Bury were Misses C. H. Beasley, Fount Clark, Gordon Whyte, Peter Goff, Robert J. DePaola, Herbert J. Movius, Ted Esser, Norman Watten, Jack Ray, James Forbes, Harry Drake, Lloyd Greife, Delia Duket, Alfred Newman; and Miss Helen Paige.

Have 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tomlin, 3746 Weston Pl., were recently honored on their 50th wedding anniversary by a reception and dinner given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tomlin of Long Beach. Close friends and relatives gathered at Angelino's in Compton for the occasion.

Center of attention on the table was a white wedding cake in the shape of an open Bible with the dates 1907-1957 inscribed in icing. Tiny yellow and white candelabras surrounded the cake, which was flanked by white and gold candles in candelabra.

The honorees, residents of Long Beach since 1917, were married in Iowa City, Iowa.

Roger Child to Take Peruvian Bride

A "hearts across the sea" romance will be culminated in marriage Aug. 24 when Roger Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Child, 3333 Lewis Ave., claims as his bride attractive Luz Mendizabal of Lima, Peru.

The pair first met when the prospective bridegroom accompanied a Peruvian classmate at college to his home in Lima for summer vacation in 1933. Introduced by friends, he and his future bride were accompanied on dates by an interpreter since neither could speak the other's language. The romance continued via correspondence when Child returned to the U. S.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. A. Menaut of Lima, was graduated from La Reparacion de Miraflores in Lima, and currently is studying English at Columbia University in New York.

HER FIANCE was graduated from Polytechnic High School where he was active in Madrigal Singers and all musical productions. He was graduated in 1935 from California State Polytechnic College with a B. S. degree in agriculture. He joined the staff at Cal Poly upon his graduation. A horseman of note, Child is a member of Carefree Riders of Orange County, and has won numerous ribbons and trophies.

Following their marriage, the couple will spend next year at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Glendale, Ariz., where the future bridegroom will prepare for a career in Latin America.



—Arntzen Studio



—Graf Studio

ENGAGED

Gloria Obenour, graduate of Poly and a coed at Long Beach State where she is a Delta Zeta, announced her engagement to Bruce Toffelmier Jr., of San Jose recently. The bridegroom-elect is in the graduating class at the California Maritime Academy and is a Phi Sigma Kappa. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Groff to Wed Bostonian

Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton Groff, 4418 Linden Ave., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Gay Groff, to George Clinton Sweeney Jr., of Boston, Mass., to friends of the affianced pair both in Long Beach and on the East Coast.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Long Beach City College, will exchange wedding vows in a September ceremony with her fiancé, son of Judge and Mrs. George Clinton Sweeney of West Newton, Mass. The bridegroom-elect's schooling was taken at Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fashions on Horizon for Ebell Group

Forecasting new fashions on the fall horizon, Group Y of Ebell is already engaged in plans for its annual fashion event. This year it will take place on Sept. 5, with a prelude by dancers from the Audrey Shore Studio, and commentary by Dorothy Ritter, radio and television personality. Harriet Wood, harpist, and her trio will accompany the show which will feature men's and women's styles and furs from leading local shops.

NEW OFFICERS plan to entertain the entire group July 30 at a luncheon in the clubhouse to complete plans for the show.

Mrs. Merton Betts Smith is group chairman, assisted by Misses Loren D. Middough, vice chairman; Dirk M. te Groen, secretary; William F. Davis, treasurer; William A. Minnick, historian; Lewis Van Winkle, parliamentarian; Eugene V. LeGrand, publicity; Frank Buren, courtesy; and Homer A. Blaisdell, hospitality.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Capron will preside.

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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-341: Jim W., 34, has tried a number of jobs, but for the past two years, he has been selling insurance.

"Jim doesn't make enough to support us, so I've had to work full time at the factory a few blocks from our home," his wife told me in front of her husband and their six children.

"I tell Jim he should go back to a factory job for he could make more money that way. However, his sales manager keeps coaxing him to stay with insurance. But our children need me at home. Dr. Crane, what do you think about his chances as a salesman?"

only that insurance is an ideal way for us to protect our family while laying up our meager savings in insurance premiums, but the salesman must exude enough surplus enthusiasm to prod us lagards into signing on the dotted line.

Almost every widow and orphan who has benefited from insurance policies, would not be so protected if it had not been for an insurance salesman.

By the way, how many of you widows and children ever wrote a note of thanks to those salesmen who have made your life so much easier via the insurance benefits you now receive?

SOME OF THE best types of selling are low paying at the outset. For it often takes years to build up a flourishing clientele.

The late Dr. Charles Kendall, of Milwaukee, said a young dentist must work on the teeth of 500 different patients in his operative chair before he has enough of a practice to keep him fairly busy. And it requires 800 dif-

SALESMANSHIP is a wonderful profession. It demands brains and tact, plus a great deal of physical vitality.

"The salesman is the spark plug of civilization," said the late Dr. Glenn Frank, and that has been proved true innumerable times.

Our present high standard of living is not due just to cloistered inventors. We would not have automobiles and bath tubs, TV and the other luxuries of modern American life if it were not for the rugged efforts of salesmen. So they deserve far more appreciation than has ever been accorded them in the past.

Most of us protected our wives and children via insurance policies, but did we deliberately telephone an insurance salesman to come and sign us up?

Usually not! The hard working salesmen must try to ferret us out and show us not

current patients to keep you rushed," he added.

Dentist and lawyers and physicians and life insurance salesmen all must take time to recruit these first clients or patients and customers.

In the long run, the selling of helpful goods or services, is really a religious act, for it helps produce the more abundant life that Christ said He came to this earth to promote.

This can bolster the morale of beginning salesmen like Jim, who has a large family to support. In such cases as Jim's it is often better to take a factory job and try to build up your clientele as a side line for the first year or two.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in The Independent.

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State Ceramic Show Here This Week

From the standpoints of artistic display and demonstration of technique, the 1952 California ceramic hobby show, Ceramic Spectacular, promises to be outstanding at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday through Sunday.

A long internationally known artists who will exhibit are Juan Jose Segura, noted Mexican painter and ceramist, and Dr. Glen Lukens, one of the most advanced ceramic artists of the world.

Works of both will be shown in the popular ceramics booth of Fred de Liden, nationally famous for his promotion of ceramic art.

Dr. Lukens will demonstrate techniques in terra cotta window grilles on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Kay Kinney of Laguna Beach has been responsible for assembling the most outstanding workshop program for ceramic hobbyists ever shown in the West.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchins of Laguna Beach will demonstrate speed painting, a technique she has worked out, every day during the show. It consists of a combination of fingerpainting and quick brush strokes, almost Oriental in feeling.

OTHER WORKSHOPS will be conducted as follows:

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—overglaze, Mrs. Effie Deeter, Pomona; basic mold making, Frank Baddeley, South Pasadena.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—greenware casting, Jean Hobentack, Lynwood; overglaze, Mrs. Deeter; glass jewels, Mrs. Alta Kilts, South Pasadena.

Thursday, 2 and 7 p.m.—Mrs. Vi Thurn Cowden, Lynwood, and the entire enrollment of her classes in do-it-yourself projects.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Canoga Park ceramic group, demonstrations of class work.

Friday, 7 p.m.—rubber stamp printing, Dorothy La Fleur; bent glass techniques, Kay Kinney, Laguna Beach.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—water etching, Hilda Gentry.

Saturday, 7 p.m.—sculptured mosaics, Sylvia Cosoleto; draping, Evelyn Lurf, Montebello; underglaze, Jeanial Shomaker, Inglewood.

Sunday, 2 p.m.—sculptured mosaics, Cosoleto; Wedgewood inlay, Emma Schmidt, Oceanside.

Miss Cosoleto's mosaic presentations have a new twist, being partly sculptured instead of the usual flat surfaces and showing that the hobbyist can produce "jewels" from broken glass at home.

Pilgrimage Play Slated

Rehearsals have hit a full scale schedule for the Pilgrimage Play under the direction of John Arnold Ford, producer of the religious spectacle.

Robert Wilson will again portray Jesus of Nazareth when the play opens a four week showing at the Pilgrimage Theatre on Monday, July 29.

This year's production will see many new faces in principal parts. Maggie O'Byrne, a familiar name in local theater, will be seen for the first time as Mary Magdalene; David Balfour as Judas; Howard Hoffman as Peter and Joseph Jefferson as Nicodemus. Charlotte Fletcher, a veteran of the Pilgrimage Play, returns to the role of the Woman of Samaria for the first time in several years.

This famous California outdoor drama will be making its 27th appearance on the local scene and will have a cast numbering 100.

Art Music Little Theater

Book Exhibit Planned in Lincoln Park

The 16th western books exhibition will be on display at the Long Beach Public Library in Lincoln Park, beginning Tuesday, to Aug. 3.

Sponsor of the show, the Rounce & Coffin Club of Los Angeles, is a group of printers, booksellers and librarians interested in good printing. Purpose of the annual exhibition is to promote an appreciation of good bookmaking by publicizing fine work done each year by printers in the western United States. Books in the exhibit also indicate the wide range of subject matter published in the west.

Judges this year were J. Terry Bender of the Roxburgh Club of San Francisco; Maj. Ewing of the Zamorano Club, Los Angeles, and Carey S. Bliss, representing the Rounce & Coffin Club.

Forty books were selected, of which four were rated excellent by all three judges: "The Beach of Falesa," illustrated by Millard Sheets, designed by Ward Ritchie, and printed by Anderson, Ritchie & Simon for members of the Limited Editions Club; "Themes in My Poems," designed, illustrated and printed by Mallette Dean; "Bully Waterman," designed and printed by Adrian Wilson, and "The Making of the King James Bible," designed and printed by Saul and Lillian Marks at their Plantin Press.

Selection of the books is made from entries submitted by printers and publishers in the 11 western states, Hawaii and British Columbia.

Arrangements for the local show were made by Mrs. Mary Pearson, librarian in charge of exhibits. It was installed by Doug Davis, library staff artist.

Mystery on Agenda at The Theatre

"Time Limit," a mystery melodrama, will provide suspenseful summer fare at The Theatre when lights go up on an interesting set on Aug. 2.

Pat Brown, director of the center stage theater located at 2400 Magnolia Ave., is directing the show. She has recently returned from Houston, Tex., where she starred in "Wedding Breakfast" at the well known Alley Theater. At the same time she took a busman's holiday and directed "Time Limit" at the Houston theater. Texas press reviews were highly favorable.

In the local cast are David Puderman, Nat Adler, W. Leigh O'Malley, Don Wilson, Pat Brummett, Marvin Westmoreland, Jim White, Mel Leber, Richard Dittman, William Worth, Edward Beckstrom, Romola Temkin, Robert Hallgren and Rick Perez. Reservations may be made now by calling The Theatre.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Continuing Exhibit: CALIFORNIA DESIGN II—contemporary and traditional. LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SANTANA BARBARA ART-GALLERY EXHIBITION—paintings and water colors by 40 Southern California artists. PERCEPTIONS—works of leading American photographers. PHOTOGRAPHS OF KENNETH ADAMS—Southwest scenes.
"Line and Space," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLennan, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
"Good Design in the Home," gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY
"Children's Creative Art," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLennan, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 28
"Painting Techniques," gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m.
Long Beach Museum of Art, Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.



ORGANIZED CONFUSION

Fireworks, a ballet dancer and a tipsy house guest are just three ingredients comprising the zany household in "You Can't Take It With You," slated at Long Beach State College Thursday through Saturday. In rehearsal, from left, are Don Ulander, Arlene Tripp, Gordon Stebbins, Valerie Brown and Vi Coulter. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the little theater building on the LBSC campus.



The ample bosom of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink was consecrated to two noble purposes. It cuddled nine of her babies' heads (not all at the same time!) and it spread out in radiant array, medals, ribbons, brooches and insignia of honor across her concert gowns. Such a warm, friendly heart beat beneath this bosom, that had she not had one of the greatest contralto voices of all time, she still would have been a great personality.

Born in Prague, she early became a famous opera singer. At the age of 15 she sang the contralto part in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and at the age of 20 she made her operatic debut as "Azuena" in "Il Trovatore" at the Dresden Court Opera. Her Metropolitan career was long and brilliantly successful. Her voice was of great range, from D below middle C to the B flat above. She had the grand manner and her warm smile won her audiences at once.

When I first met her, her much-child bearing had made her figure more utilitarian than glamorous, and her passion for the brightest colors in gowns did nothing to enhance her looks. But when she began to sing she became the personification of beauty most glorious. Never will I forget her stage entrances. Always as she left the wings of the stage, she would piously make the sign of the cross, well knowing where her help lay.

ON HER CANARY or violent pink dress would be a double row of insignia across her breast, honors from all the crowned heads of Europe; yes, even the scarlet ribbon of the Legion d'Honneur.

The first time I heard her in concert, she came upon the stage as I have said, her small head cocked mischievously on one side, above a very slender throat. The hairdo was simple and brief, just knotted on top of her head. She spoke in broken English as she said, "Dear friends. Please excuse me tonight. I am a little horse (hoarse). I have a little cold (cold). That did it! We ate out of her hands from that moment. And how magnificently she sang! We laughed, we shuddered, we wept. What an artist!

I met her first at a rehearsal of "Elijah" in Carnegie Hall. She "mothered" me from that moment on. The other artists besides ourselves in that performance were Frieda Hempel and Louis Gravier. I have the program still, which I cherish.

MADAME Schumann-Heink became an American citizen, and she loved this country. But in World War I half of her sons fought for Germany and the other half

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World of Art Stirring

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Arthur Beaumont, naval and marine artist, former president of the Long Beach Art Assn., has been assigned by the Navy to accompany the fleet on its cruise to the Arctic. He flew from North Island and joined the flagship El Dorado in Seattle last Thursday.

He will paint operations of the ships in the ice of the old Northwest Passage and he will participate in the International Geophysical activities and make educational movies.

Beaumont will fly to Greenland, the North Pole and also to Point Hope, Alaska, where he will inspect a mural, a reredos in the Church of St. Thomas painted by him many years ago and believed to be the most northern painting in the world.

Just before he left, the artist, who now lives in Los Angeles, put the finishing touches on a 30-foot mural recently installed in the Los Angeles Jonathan Club. He also finished two educational motion picture films on art and ships.

RECORD CROWDS are attending four outstanding art exhibitions:

The 22nd annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, which opened Saturday in Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, and will continue through Aug. 18.

Two hundred displays of the work of Laguna artists and craftsmen are shown, plus the California exhibition of contemporary painting, a Junior art show and a puppet show.

The famed Pageant of the Masters, with men, women and children portraying paintings and sculpture, is given at 8:30 o'clock every night. This is a "Command Performance," 28 paintings and sculptures chosen by audiences of the past 10 years, the same program presented each night. It begins with "Cave Man" and closes with Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Forty paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh, together with works of Millet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Pissarro, Gauguin, Renoir, Monet and Cezanne, will be shown from 1 to 9 p.m. daily through Aug. 4 in the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. A thousand people a day visit the exhibition, which is valued at more than 2½ million dollars and includes half of the known major works by van Gogh in this country. The 20-minute film, "Darkness Into Light," made by MGM when it was planning "Lust for Life," is shown at 2, 4 and 8 p.m.

"Illuminations of Great Paintings," an exhibition of actual size, color transparencies of 50 masterpieces dating from the 13th century to the present, attracts crowds to the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Film Provides Diversion on Library Patio

Leonard Rose, the Mills Brothers and Marian Anderson are among performers who will be featured on film at the Patio "Pop" Concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., at dusk Thursday.

Cellist Rose will do "Rococo" variations from Tschai-kowsky's "Fourth Symphony." "Lazy Rhythms" by the Mills Brothers will include "Lazy River" and "Rocking Chair." "Marian Anderson" will show vignettes of the singer's life from her early years through her Town Hall recital. To conclude the program there will be a 22-minute film, "Schubert and His Music." The public is invited.

Paint in Mexico

A group of art students will gather in Mexico City for an unusual painting vacation under the direction of Xavier J. Barile.

Painting trips to cultural and picturesque landmarks are planned, and the group will spend nine days in Mexico City studying the famous murals by Rivera, Orozco, Siqueiros, and Tamayo, and paint at Chapultepec and the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco.

nardino, Anaheim, Palm Springs, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach and Norwalk artists, both professionals and non-professionals.

EXODUS GALLERY, 235 6th St., San Pedro, announces its first annual Los Angeles area drawing exhibition Aug. 12 through Sept. 13. The area has been without an open juried exhibition of drawings for a number of years. The jury will include J. Allan Donson, director Long Beach Art Museum; John Paul Jones and Lorser Feitelson, artists, with Connor Everts, alternate. A \$100 purchase prize is offered.

Herbert Vehicle

Victor Herbert's most tuneful operetta, "Naughty Marietta," starring Brian Sullivan with Peggy Bonini, will be presented for the ninth time at St. Louis Municipal Opera in a week's engagement, beginning Monday night, and continuing nightly through July 28.

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Molly Mayfield

'No Love Like the First Love!'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was happily married for 27 years until my husband became an alcoholic. I began drinking quite a bit myself. Three years ago I divorced him and married a widower whom I had known only a short time.

He was good to me then. Now he is insanely jealous and doesn't want me to go anywhere without him. It is hard to visit with a neighbor, he wants to know everything we were talking about.

On several occasions he has struck me. In fact, I am getting over a black eye right now. Four months ago I started a divorce, but he began to make all kinds of promises that he has not kept.

Now my first husband has come back to town. He has a fairly good job and has quit drinking. He wants me to come back to him and live the happy kind of life we used to know. We have a wonderful son and a precious grandchild we should share together.

My grandmother used to say: "There is no love like the first love." I think this is right. He is constantly on my mind, and I shall die unless I have him again. What shall I do?—BEWILDERED.

DEAR BEWILDERED: Oh, what shall I tell you! If you only had had the strength to help your husband when he started his heavy drinking you might have avoided this situation entirely. But you didn't. You took the easy way out—divorce! You turned to a man who gave you security and comfort.

Now that your husband has given up drinking—and not through any help of yours—you want to throw over your present husband and go back to your "first love." And I suspect that's exactly what you will do. But whether it's fair or not, I certainly don't know.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have read your column several times and know you have helped teenagers.

Well, I am 16 and love to have a lot of fun. But all we seem to do is neck. We have fun going to dances and groups, but afterward is what I hate. It seems to turn my stomach every time we do kiss.

Molly, is there something wrong with me? Or am I just waiting for the right guy to come along? Please try and help me. —MISS HELP NEEDED.

DEAR HELP NEEDED: There certainly is nothing wrong with your attitude. It's perfectly normal for you not to want to kiss every fellow who comes along. In the long run, the fellows themselves will respect you a lot more for waiting and being discriminating.

The gal who is tagged by the fellows as a free-and-easy necker is by no means the one who becomes the most popular in the neighborhood.

So keep on saying "No, no" when you really mean "No, no" and eventually you will say "Yes, yes" when the right guy comes strolling along. And then you won't be sick at your tummy—it'll turn somersaults.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My wife died five years ago on this day. I went out this afternoon, and as the sun filtered through the leaves of the bending willow, I sat beside her grave.

The excruciating pain that I felt at the time of her death has become less. But my loss becomes more of a heartache as each new day passes.

I shall never cease missing her. If I could believe that after my death we might be rejoined, I should live in hope. But I cannot truly believe this, for, with all my learning, I cannot find faith in afterlife.

So I live hour after hour in grief, remembering the multitude of little things we did together, never reconciling myself completely to the fact that she is gone forever.

Oh, married couples, love each other deeply and completely. For no one knows when it will be ended and there will be only one old man or one old woman to weep in empty despair!—JOHN.

DEAR JOHN: It is the story of mankind, and blessed is he who has the faith that you have not found to carry him on in love and joy to the last hour.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Personalized Pattern



Fira Benenson

FIRA BENENSON is an exponent of the ageless look in fashion, believing that good styling is based on graceful styling with a quiet elegance. This is music to the ears of the many women "over 21" whose figures belie their age, but who are proud of the dignity of their years. For them then, this Benenson model cut with that special magic that has made her famous. The bodice front is on the bias, a trick that slims while it enhances. The sides are on the straight in wide underarm inserts that flow right into the sleeves cut-in-one with the bodice. Another Benenson specialty is the petal folded collar, an exceptionally pretty frame for the face. The skirt is flared with a deep center-front fold. Make this designer-sized pattern (there are only five basic pieces, 10 in all) in cool cottons, shantung, linen, plain or printed crepe, or for cooler days, in sheer wool. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
12	35	25	36 in.	16 1/4 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	17 1/4 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	17 1/2 inches
20	42	32	43 in.	17 3/4 inches

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2017, state size; enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50 cents each. Fira Benenson label available for 25 cents extra with pattern order. If paid by check add 4 cents.

Bid Public to Program of Songs, Dances of Hawaii

The coronation of Hawaii's last King and Queen, in the days of King Kalanikouale and Queen Liliuokalani, will be the theme of the show to be presented by the Val Moore Hawaiian Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim on the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Ancient dances of that era will be danced by the Hoaloa Club members followed by the modern dances of Hawaii, Samoa, Philippines and New Zealand as performed by the Hula Nani dancers. A special feature will be the Holo (Hawaiian formal gown) dance by five dancers in island colors. Several instruments will be used throughout the show. Comedy numbers will be presented by the Keikis (children) and by Charlie Moore and his partner, Ruth Leopard.

Bill and Dolores Sotelo will be featured in the "Tinkling" Philippine dance and a calypso number. Participants will include: king, Ray Tiller; queen, Vivian Fugate; kahili bearer, Eddie Vega; princesses, Evelyn Holmberg, Nancy Lees, Cathy Taylor, Karen Galloway, Elizabeth Montgomery and Dickie Vega; Hoaloa Club members, Lita Gaily, Kay Showalter, Margaret Dodd, Lura McKenzie, Jo Walin, Katie Knause, Amma Dare Foster, Dru Rasmussen, Mickey Whitney, Marge Duffin, Marge Rolph, Martha Schack, Irene Carsen and Helen Rae Hall.

Hula Nani dancers include: Betty Clark, Wendy Duffin, Celeste Fogle, Vicki Gould, Beverlyan Griffin, Sandy Kay Halderman, Linda Hargrett, Carol Haskins, Nancy James, Sherry Landers, Donna Ray Link, Sandra Mayor, Julia Onkst, Cathy Pearson, Jill Reed, Judy Sandri, Cathy Stephenson, Vicki and Terri Stewart, Judy Walin, Carolyn Jo Whitcomb, Charlie Moore, Ruth Leopard, Dolores and Bill Sotelo.

George Griffith, tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tio Orchestra. This civic program is free to the public.

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'Get Acquainted' Plaza Club's Theme

"Get acquainted" will be the friendly theme for the July meeting of Plaza Women's Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Clubhouse under direction of newly installed president, Mrs. Charles J. Teasley.

Business will be conducted with holiday-like brevity and will be followed by bridge, canasta and other card games with prizes for high scoring, according to Mrs. Melvin Kavin, program chairman.

Miss Bertha Jo McIntyre, winner of the club's annual Ruth Bach Memorial Award as the outstanding citizen of

Millikan High School's graduating class, will be a special guest with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Gray will be in charge of refreshments. Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. Robert Warden and Mrs. Gene Bowen. All women resident of Lakewood Plaza are invited to attend.

TO ALL PARENTS

If you plan to enroll your child in a PRIVATE SCHOOL this fall, won't you please allow us to tell you about this wonderful ranch-type School for boys and girls in kindergarten through the seventh grade? We are just a little outside of town in a beautiful rural area where we have plenty of green grass play space, room for some donkeys and a few other animals, and peace and quiet galore. We offer you the ideal in education for we use only proven methods, experienced teachers and small classes. Our pupils receive individual attention at all times. Our modest monthly charge includes a delicious hot lunch each noon and transportation that will meet your individual requirements. Call us right now for further information or to have us mail you our booklet about the school.

The Country Day School

TELEPHONE
HE 8-1974
(At Any Time)

Auxiliary Meet

Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of the Harbor Area will meet at noon Thursday for luncheon at Mcn's, 2116 Pacific Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. H. W. Giddins and Lee Stutton.

Blue Star Unit Lists Luncheon

Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. Mrs. Thomas Sweeney will preside. Luncheon will be served by members of North Long Beach Chapter 8. Department chairmen will outline the Veterans Administration Hospital program for the year.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3322, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a brief business meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. to be followed by a social hour with Eve Bender in charge. Edna Howell, oracle, will conduct the business discussion.

Claretian Party

Claretian Guild will entertain with a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mmes. Martha McKenna and Irene E. O'Brien as hostesses. The public is welcome.

Party Mood For Ebells

Individual groups within Ebells of Long Beach, led by Mrs. James A. Worsham, ways and means chairman, are sponsoring weekly brunch and canasta parties each Wednesday during July and August in the clubhouse lounge.

In charge of Wednesday's party will be members of Group A, Mrs. Kendall E. Graham, chairman. Assisting will be Mmes. Theodore K. Hansen, George A. Funkey and Roy V. Mercer. Reservations for other than large groups are not necessary.

Murrays Off on Long Jaunt

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murray, 271 Belmont Ave., left today by plane for San Francisco, where they will join some friends from Anaheim and drive to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

After visiting some islands in the vicinity, they will board the SS Prince George July 30 for a voyage to Alaska.

Before returning home the latter part of August they also will see Jasper National Park, Banff and Lake Louise.

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LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd. (Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)
ANAHEIM, 450 N. Euclid Ave. (Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)

'Cruiser Set' on the Go

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Keeping the "ball of social activity" going at a fast pace in the cruiser set have been many events of interest for officers and families of the USS Roanoke.

Recently the group enjoyed a gathering at the cocktail hour in the home of Lt. and Mrs. J. S. Blake, then Mrs. J. A. Burke, formerly with the Roanoke group, entertained the officers wives from that ship at a luncheon and bridge party in her home.

Thursday Mrs. C. A. Creel was hostess at a bridge gathering in her home here.

Leaving the "gang" were Lt. and Mrs. Jack Hiltor, who went on to new residence and duty in Norfolk, Va.

But even though it was sad saying goodbye to old shipmates, the officers and their wives were most happy to welcome to their ship's "family," Cmdr. and Mrs. C. R. Parks from Hawthorne, Nev. Cmdr. H. Keller, the new chaplain, and Mrs. Keller were welcomed aboard. More new "hands" also include Lt. and Mrs. H. Thiberg and family from the east and Lt. and Mrs. Fred Palmer and son.

Looking into the future social crystal ball there is a vision of a big ship's party in August for the USS Roanoke.

Cmdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare had as house guests their son and family, Charles

and Carol O'Hare, Larry and Sharon, while young son, Gary, underwent surgery. Recently the O'Hares enjoyed a week end cruise to Catalina with Johnnie and Agnes Miller on a cabin cruiser. Mrs. O'Hare entertained for Margaret Forrest of Boston, Mass., at a luncheon party.

Mrs. Forrest has been the house guest of Lt. and Mrs. M. B. Timmins of this city.

AMONG THE prettiest parties of the summer season were two given for Nancy Cathey, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Cathey, who will marry Lt. James G. Collier, USMC Aug. 10. The first, using gay summer colors as summer blossoms in the decor, was given as a miscellaneous shower for Nancy by Mrs. B. H. Peck at her home at 2711 Oregon Ave. She was assisted by Mrs. W. W. Owen. The other gay gathering was a linen shower for the bride-to-be given at her home at the Married Officer Quarters aboard the Naval Station by Gayle Fritschmann.

AT THE LAST meeting of the busy Wives of Navy Doctors' Club the group bade farewell to a very popular member, Mrs. Foris W. Thompson, who will be leaving with her family shortly to join Capt. Thompson at Fort Mason where he is attached to MSTs. Taking over Mrs. Thompson's duties as secretary with the club is Mrs. John Kelly. Tentative plans were discussed for the club's big event

of the year—its birthday in October at which time the club will be 22 years old.

MRS. ROBERT GRAY has as her house guest from Portland her sister-in-law, Sally Gray.

LT. AND MRS. Bill Thorne are telling the world of their summer addition to the family, little Sarah, now 6 weeks old.

LT. COL. AND MRS. T. R. Cathey and daughter, Nancy, have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Eller from San Marcos and Mrs. John Doyle of Pasadena.

CELEBRATING his entry into civilian life, Lt. Cmdr. Joseph F. Geis, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Geis were genial hosts at a very lovely event at the cocktail hour recently. Among those attending were: Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. T. Raymond, Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Hohn, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold Gooden, CWO and Mrs. Roy Proudfoot, CWO and Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mrs. Noreen Davis, Mrs. Jean Halverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges. The decor was carried out in a patriotic theme with red, white and blue decorations and summer flowers in these hues.

TODAY IS the day for the annual Art Schakerford picnic for Fleet Reserve Branch 43 and its auxiliary. It is being held in Banning Park.

THE POPULAR Nautical Club held a luncheon party at Allen Center Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Crows and Mrs. E. Fox.

LADIES AUXILIARY of Fleet Reserve 43 held an executive board of directors meeting at the Hawaiian followed by a summer luncheon party. Senior hostess was the newly elected president, Mrs. L. G. Erickson.

Thursday night the group held a business meeting followed by refreshments at Veterans Memorial, and delegates were elected to attend the caucus. Plans were discussed regarding the Fleet Reserve National Convention to be held here in October.

Fleet Auxiliary Unit Events

Mrs. V. V. Duarte, 1330 E. 3rd St., welfare chairman for the Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Unit 43, will be hostess in her home Thursday at 10 a. m. for members who will do the group's welfare sewing.

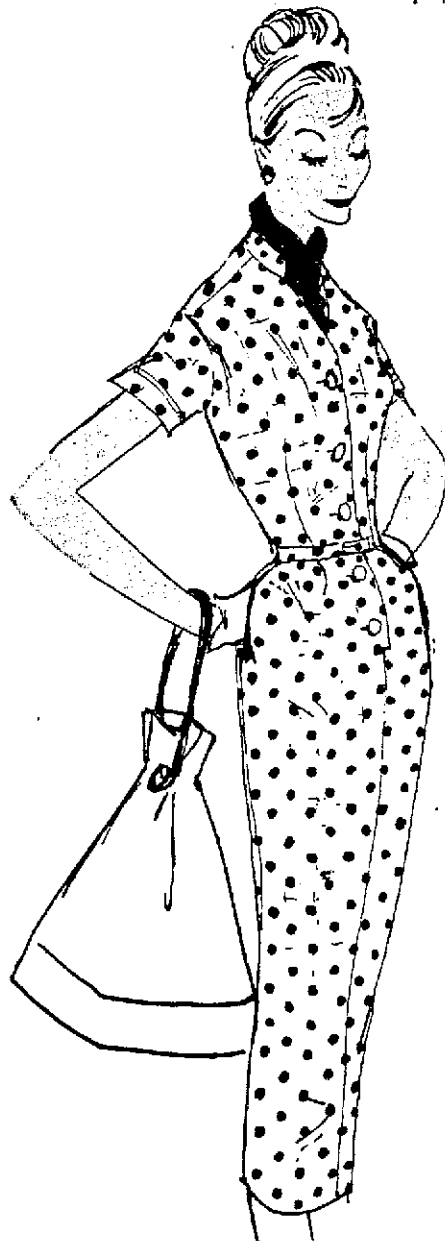
Mrs. Leon Ross, 2260 Golden Ave., announced she will be hostess at a bazaar salad luncheon in her home July 30, at which time the finished articles for the bazaar, to take place next November under sponsorship of the auxiliary, will be accepted.

CDA Dinner

Court Marian 1660, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a dinner and social evening for members and their families at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Mrs. Ada Russell, grand regent, and her officers will be in charge. Mrs. Marie Sedgwick is party chairman.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



Your Baby & Mine

Inspire Obedience

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

The moment children go out-of-doors to play there is the difficulty of getting them to come in again. The outdoors with its freedom, the excitement of being with other children and playing games, turn childish ears into tin ones which cannot hear a call to come to a meal or to dress.

One mother wonders if I can possibly suggest a way to teach children to come when called. No method will be 100 per cent successful and most parents become resigned, at times, to going after children and herding them home.

But much more effective than the mother's voice is the use of some sound-maker, like a whistle or a bell which if used for this purpose alone becomes eventually the signal which sets young feet turning homeward.

"Oh, there goes the whistle. That's my mother, she wants me to come home." Children seldom resent the bell or whistle as they do that tone in the mother's voice which is inevitable if she has called more than once.

There is a further aspect to this which inspires obedience. And that is to tell the under-school-aged child to pretend he is a school child. When he hears the bell ringing he must learn to run in, just as he will come in from recess when he really goes to school. He'll be happy to practice being a school child.

For children of school age a whistle works the best. Workmen stop work when the whistle blows. Let them give themselves some title such as fireman or carpenter, what have you, and make haste to rush home at the sound of the whistle.

As for the small child who is intoxicated by his first freedom to run about independently, the mother may have to make a point of going after him immedi-

ately when she calls. By talking him by the hand and saying, "When you hear me call you must come home," the child learns that response.

If he tends to run in an opposite direction when the mother comes toward him it works well to turn away and say, "I'm going home, you come along." A child runs as long as someone runs after him, when a back is turned he comes in haste.

All these are just devices. Neither a voice nor a signal will always pierce the de-

fenses erected by the playing child; but if the mother persists, and dawdling gets him nothing, the child will learn to mind. A voice, a ring, a whistle — they all come to mean just one thing, "You must come home."

If you would like our leaflet No. 73, "How to Manage the Child Wisely," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram. (This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Our Children

Are We Forgetting How to Think for Ourselves?

By ANGELO PATRI

Something new in our lives has been added this past era. Pressures. We, in many situations, do not act on our convictions and accept the responsibility for the acts because other people oppose us. Instead, we "go along."

Where does this "going along" stop? When it is time to stand and hold fast to what we think best? That is something we have to consider and take heed of, lest we become sheeplike and have no will or way of our own.

Take the family situation. The boy and the girl announce that they are going to do something that their parents do not approve and at once the cry arises, "All the others are doing it." How many parents are saying, "What can we do? Make them unhappy or force them to accept our decision?" Children understand how to use pressure.

One cannot blame them when a glance at the papers, attendance at a community meeting, a talk with a neighbor slows one's will down to acquiescence. "They want it that way so why should I stick my neck out?"

Well, if somebody had not stuck his neck out, even lost it, where would we be today? "Going along" is all right if one knows where the going leads him. It is all wrong if he is being led in a direction he does not want to go.

After all, men and women were not mass-created. No assembly line produced them. They came into the world as individuals, each bearing his

"peculiar treasure." It is his duty to preserve that treasure, his precious difference from all others, and to resist pressure to resign it.

This expression of individualism is what enriches a people and if we relinquish it under the pressure of press, radio, movie, television, political expediency, personal business, we are not only losing our birthright and weakening ourselves we are doing a like injustice to our children.

It is time now, and a bit late to begin asking the children, the neighbors and friends, "What do you think?" and encouraging them and ourselves to value that opinion. It may be wrong. It may be, but listening in silence won't make it right. Encourage the expression of opinion, respect it while expressing one's own and lessen this "going along" attitude. Co-operation is one thing and joining the flock without head to where it is heading is quite another.

Consider the pressures that are being put upon us by all sorts of groups and emerge from them as a personality. Growth and strength are born of resistance.

It is the duty of every parent to teach his children the truth about sex. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-3, "Sex Education," includes a list of booklets and pamphlets to help parents explain. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Talk on Indoor Plants Slated

A talk on indoor plants and planters by Mrs. Simon Peterson is slated for the Thursday meeting of Alamitos Bay Garden Club, Inc., at the home of Leon Myers, 6702 Bayshore Wk.

Mrs. J. Carroll, vice president, will conduct the business session. Hostesses will be Mmes. Gilbert Brown, Douglas Weber, E. H. Chase, Louis Dingler, Donald DaGradi, Ray O. Gould Jr., Scott Harvey and Mary Lyons.

Emblem Club

Two events are scheduled by Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 this week. The sewing group will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cullen Odette, 518 St. Louis Ave., with Mrs. Robert Elder serving as co-hostess. The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Janda, 5350 E. 7th St. Wednesday with Mrs. Willis Harman assisting the hostess.



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Jordan Sorority to Host Alumnae

Alumnae of Jordan High School Omega Tau Sorority have been invited to join with active members at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for a party at the home of Diane Gurzi, 336 E. Market St.

Sorority officers have extended an open invitation to all former members, whether or not written invitations have reached them.

CONN organs KIMBALL PIANOS FOLK'S PIANO - ORGAN SHOP 2119 N. L. B. Blvd.—Compton (Opposite Sears) NE 2-0488 Open 9 to 9 Daily—L to 5 Sun.

Dames to Swim

Mrs. Tom Wall will entertain Saturday in the Huntington Beach home of her parents with a swim party and barbecue for Dames Club members and their guests.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

In Beautiful Long Beach at 2065 Cherry Avenue GRADES ONE THRU NINE Ages 5 to 14 Small Classes Superior Staff Happy Surroundings Fundamentals Stressed Fall Term Opens Sept. 15 for complete information, call The Academy at HEMlock 2-1185 or General Admissions Offices 419 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills CR 5-1141 or BR 2-3429 Summer Camp now in session. Inquire today.

SPANISH GYPSY Use your pretty head . . . have it newly styled by our experts into the provocative, tempestuous Spanish Gypsy Cut. THE PERMANENT . . . TO KEEP YOUR HAIRDO LOVELY ALL SUMMER . . . SPECIALLY SALE PRICED NOW! regularly 15.00 8.75* NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY *slightly higher for tinted and bleached solutions. Spanish Gypsy Cut . . . 2.50 MAY CO LAKEWOOD GARfield 9-2411, ext. 342 Of course, you may use your charge account. Air-conditioned salon.

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MORE CHEFS OF THE WEEK

Men Invading Kitchens at Record Rate!

MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

"Headly from Barbecue Triumphs, More Men Invade Domain. Amateur Chefs Shop for Red Bananas, Chinese Peas; Businessmen Feel Impact." . . . thus read the headlines of a recent article written by William R. Clabby, staff reporter of the Wall-Street Journal. We thought it not only cleverly written, but of profound importance to Long Beach business. You see . . . with 460 CHEFS OF THE WEEK on the loose . . . food and kitchen gadget sales should rise rapidly. Clabby says in part:

"The American male, heady from his successes at the back-yard barbecue grille, is now invading that once-sacred female domain, the kitchen.

"The increasing number of men taking up cooking as a hobby is having an impact outside as well as within the home—on supermarkets, appliance merchandisers and cooking schools, for example.

"For a look at one of these apron-carbed men in action, come to the Wisconsin lodge of D. L. Kroehler, 55-year-old president of Kroehler Manufacturing Co., a major furniture maker.

"HE'S REALLY an amateur cook of chef's standing, as friends who have tasted his rock Cornish hen basted with burnt butter and ground parsley sauce testify readily. In fact each of the two Kroehler homes has two kitchens, one for Mrs. Kroehler and one for Kroehler.

"A recent survey by Borden Co. of some 700 moderate-income males brought out that 71 per cent of the men questioned occasionally tried their hand in the family kitchen—some just to boil eggs but a great many to prepare elaborate meals as a hobby. More startling, perhaps, is that 74 per cent of these knights of the kitchen thought they could do as well as the lady of the house and 26 per cent of them claimed they could do better. Grandfather, of course, would have abhorred the thought of even stepping near the kitchen.

"This move by the modern male often is costly. Most do-it-yourself gourmets admit their hobby can ring up some sizeable grocery bills and cause a little extra spending on appliances, kitchen gadgets, cooking lessons and the like.

"The growth of the amateur male chef has been noted particularly by cooking schools and appliance makers. Westinghouse Electric Corp., for instance, inaugurated a 'Tuff Guy Club' . . . while the George D. Roper Co., a gas range maker, has organized a like group, 'Knights of the Saucepan.'

"THIS MALE invasion of the kitchen is not slipping by unnoticed by businesses such

as supermarkets and appliance dealers.

"This year we are conducting a drive to get all our new stores to include a gourmet department aimed specially at the man," says O. W. Johler, vice president of Independent Grocers Alliance of America, an organization of some 6,000 grocers. "Right now about 15 per cent of our stores have such a setup," he says. Surveys by the alliance indicate the counters make 68 per cent of their sales to men. The purchase of such items as wild rice (at \$2.79 a pound), artichokes stuffed with pineapples, tiny pickled corn-on-the-cob, stuffed oranges, sautéed mushrooms and peeled shrimps. Among the higher priced items: canned elk steak, a pound and a quarter for \$4.75.

"What does the wife think about hubby's kitchen ventures?"

"My wife gets a big kick out of it and she really looks forward to my cooking spree," says Robert Kaufmann, an assistant to the treasurer of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and a devoted amateur chef.

"And, too, wives of most gourmets seldom have to worry about getting the latest in kitchenware and appliances. Peter K. Wilson, an Aurora, Ill., attorney, says, 'A look into his kitchen will reveal such culinary aids—whose purchase he inspired—as job-

ster shears, garlic squeezers, lemon juicers, three large grilles, nine frying pans, two deep fryers and Wilson's pride, a \$500 double-oven range."

SO . . . TO YOU owners of grocery and appliance outlets . . . I say, "Make way for the chefs of the week" . . . and to all you "little women" . . . encourage that "big hulk of man" to do some cooking—his ego will bloom—and so will your kitchen gadgets and shelves.

Octogenarian Travels Far

Friends of Mrs. Martha Hansen, 1060 Almond Ct., and a resident of Long Beach since 1920, have been acclaiming her "83 years brave" as well as "young" since her decision to fly to Denmark via the polar route, remarkable not only because she is traveling alone but because this marks her first trip anywhere by plane.

Mrs. Hansen left Saturday to visit her 89-year-old sister plus numerous other relatives and friends throughout Denmark. She will be gone approximately six months. This is the octogenarian's fifth trip to her native land since coming to the United States to live in 1904.

Why Grow Old?

Worry Is Destructive to Your Health and Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Worry is extremely destructive to health and to beauty also. This is especially true if your worry is not backed up by constructive action. Chronic worriers mull their problems over continually without doing anything about them.

Of course there are some situations and conditions which are impossible to correct, but most of them are susceptible to improvement if we give intelligent thought to the problem and then do what we can. If we can't do anything, we simply have to adjust to the situation or injure our health by stewing in our own juice.

The expert worrier can fret about anything; things which are not important and things which will never happen. Their worry becomes an art of self-destruction. These individuals might even feel unimportant and lonely without their worries until they replace them with more constructive, positive thoughts.

I am not advocating that you ignore danger signals, that you fail to apply intelligent thought to unpleasant situations which are developing or bang your head into a door because you don't give a darn.

However, the worry habit is a very strong one which can develop subtly in times of real stress and carry over as a habit after the crisis is

past. A lowered state of health or nervous exhaustion also can cause one to have an apprehensive approach to life.

We can accomplish much through mental discipline, by replacing an unhappy thought with a happy one, by concentrating on pleasant things rather than those which are unpleasant, by staying busy, by seeking out those who are optimistic instead of pessimistic, by improving our health.

We could worry all day long about an unchangeable situation and not make a dent in it. Instead we would only age earlier than necessary, get a drooping contour and take the bloom and fun out of life for ourselves and those who know us.

If you feel that you have the worry habit and would like to rid yourself of it, my leaflet No. 64 "Worry" may be of help. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Dear Abby

So Maybe They ARE Happy!

DEAR ABBY: My sister is married to a man who is so jealous of her that every time she looks at another man they have to call the cops to break up the fight. But I notice that no matter how much he flirts with other women my sister doesn't say a word. I also notice that he gets around a lot without her and she never knows where he is, but she pretends she does and makes up excuses for him. She tells me they are very happy, but I wonder how happy a couple can be under these circumstances. What is your opinion?



Abby

—INTERESTED SISTER

DEAR INTERESTED: You appear to notice a great deal. Have you ever noticed that your nose is in your sister's business? Remove it and everyone will be much happier.

DEAR ABBY: My mother says the way to get a fellow is to keep him guessing. Is she right?—MARY ELLEN.

DEAR MARY ELLEN: Yes! . . . and the way to lose him is to keep him guessing a little longer.

DEAR ABBY: My wife doesn't understand me and I wish you'd help me and agree with me. For the past three summers I have been teaching my neighbor's wife how to swim and my Mrs. has repeatedly accused me of doing this only so I can hold her up. This is not true. I think my wife is jealous because our neighbor looks better in a bathing suit than she does. How can I get my wife to understand me?—JOE.

Oswald Jacoby

West Ruffs Too Soon

West's double of the four-spade contract does not meet with my approval. He did have four trumps to the ace and his partner had made a vulnerable overcall but the opponents had bid strongly and he could not expect to set the hand more than one trick.

Still, there have been plenty of worse doubles made and if West had only known how to defend he would have set the contract.

West opened the four of hearts and East's jack held the trick. East won the second trick with the ace of hearts and continued with the king. South ruffed with the king of spades.

West, looking the situation over with what was supposed to look like careful study, re-

marked "No better place for it" and slapped on the ace of spades. This play ended South's troubles. He won the next trick, drew trumps and spread the hand.

There was a lot better place for that ace of trumps. All West had to do was to discard instead of overruff and he would have made two trump tricks and set the contract.

This particular play or some variation of it comes up quite often and it is well to bear in mind that there is no rule requiring you to ruff merely because declarer has ruffed ahead of you.

Crystal Searing to Wed in Fall

Plans for an afternoon wedding Sept. 8 at Community Presbyterian Church have been revealed by Crystal M. Searing and Edward V. Somody.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bethel E. Searing, 6039 Amos Ave., and the late Scott W. Searing. She was graduated from Excelsior High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Kappa.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Somody of Whittier, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the Amateur Fencing Team of America.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for sewing to be followed by an 11:30 luncheon and 12:30 p.m. business meeting with Mrs. Laura Addis conducting.

DEAR JOE: I think your wife understands you perfectly. It shouldn't take three summers to teach anyone how to swim. Suggest water-wings for your neighbor and he'll have himself.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman of 24, so you can see I am not just a scatter-brained teenager. My in-laws invite my husband and me to dinner about twice a week, and every time we go, his mother always calls me and asks me to stop at the grocery store to pick up a jar of pickles, a loaf of bread, a pound of butter or something. This adds up, and they never offer to pay for anything. Should I just tell her that money doesn't grow on trees, or should we refuse their invitations?—A PAYING GUEST.

DEAR PAYING: Money doesn't grow on trees—but lemons do, and I think your husband picked one. Add up what they owe you—and then add up what your husband owes them, and see how you "come out." P. S. Your smallness is showing.

DEAR ABBY: Does the local police station have a lie detector machine and how can I make an appointment to rent it?—MUST KNOW.

DEAR MUST: The lie detector machine (assuming they have one) is not "for rent." There must be another way to find out.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. (This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Hospitable Chace Home Scene of Farewell Fete

Miniature suitcases, ocean liners and travel posters adorned luncheon tables Friday when Mrs. Burton Chace and her daughter, Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr., entertained at a farewell garden luncheon for Miss Mary Halbert at the Chace home, 4169 Country Club Dr.

Miss Halbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halbert, 1059 Cedar Ave., will leave late this month for Germany where she will teach school for the youngsters of U.S. Army personnel there. She formerly was a teacher at Holmes Elementary School.

Bidden to the bon voyage fete were Meses Douglas Burrows, John D. Campbell, Richard Cooling, Jack Gregory, John Henderson, Francis Hertzig Jr., Allen Herzog, Robert Hopkins, Robert Ivey, Robert Leebick Jr., Robert Lintz, Glen Mitchell, Robert Lattimer, John Nielsen, Tom Underwood, William Wallace, Al Viggins and William Winston Jr.

Also Meses Virginia Abell, Alice Berry, Patricia Campbell, Ruth Carson, Joanne Parks and Louise Taylor.

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Lawton Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday in Linden Hall at 11:30 a.m. for luncheon and a subsequent business session. Mrs. Elsie Chase will preside.

THE SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
2400 MAGNOLIA Special Teenage Classes
Summer Enrollment Open—for Information GA 4-1475

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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY**

COLE'S COLORED QUARTERS		FRESH PRODUCE	
MARGARINE	2 lb. 29¢	SWEET NEW CROP SPANISH STYLE ONIONS	4 lbs. for 10¢
GOLDEN STATE HOLIDAY ICE CREAM	Half Gallon 59¢	FRESH SOLID HEADS CABBAGE	3¢ lb.
PACIFIC GOLD—SLICED—CLING PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Cans 21¢		

RATH EASTERN GRAIN FED PORK

SPARERIBS
MEDIUM SIZE—SO GOOD TO BARBECUE OR BAKE

39¢ lb.

BEECH CLIFF MAINE SARDINES
2 No. 1/4 Cans 19¢

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. Can 35¢

LIBBY'S FANCY PORK & BEANS
Tall 300 Can 10¢

RATH SUN-VALE SLICED BACON

39¢ lb.

TENDER—DELICIOUS BONELESS VEAL CUTLETS

69¢ lb.

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LUER'S QUALITY ALL MEAT FRANKS

Manhattan Fresh LIVER SAUSAGE & SMALL BOLOGNA

55¢ lb. Cello Pkg. 39¢ lb.

STOKELY'S FINEST APPLESAUCE 303 Cans 16¢

STOKELY'S FINEST BARTLETT PEARS 303 Cans 25¢

STOKELY'S FINEST TENDER PEAS 303 Cans 15¢

STOKELY'S FINEST CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 13¢

CUTRITE WAXED PAPER 125-ft. Roll 23¢

KLEENEX—50-COUNT TABLE NAPKINS 2 pkgs 45¢

FOR AUTOMATICS "ALL" Detergent 24-oz. 39¢ 10-lbs. \$2.39

COLGATE'S VEL BEAUTY BAR Reg. Size 25¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 29¢ 2 Bath Bars 29¢

CHIFFON TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 25¢

WHITE KING WATER SOFTENER Large 25¢ Giant 49¢

TEMPTING—OREGON Purple PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Can 17¢

LUCKY STRIKE Chunk Style TUNA No. 1/2 Can 19¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN GREEN PEAS 10-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 31¢

CAL FAME SECTIONS OF GRAPEFRUIT 13 1/2-oz. Cans 19¢

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We MUST CLOSE OUT our entire stock of Summer Shoes to make room for our excitingly new Fall merchandise. You've never heard of such ridiculously low prices! Come see what WE mean by a SHOE CLEARANCE!

Our Biggest SHOE SALE of the Year!

We mean BUSINESS! We intend to move every pair of Summer shoes on hand REGARDLESS of our LOSS!

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Be early for Best Selection . . .

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NEW LOCATION 228 PINE AVE. The Family Store 445 AMERICAN

Where Every Buy's a Steal

THIEVES MARKET

July 21, 1957

Southland

Ahoy, Snowbirds!

—Turn to Page 27

I Wed 3 Wives

—See Page 4.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

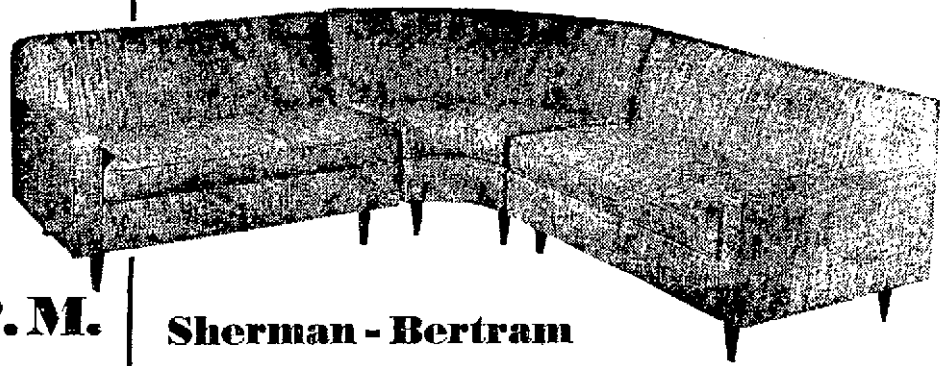


The Masters Return to Laguna ... See Page 3.

TODAY SUNDAY

1 11 A.M. — 5 P.M. of a Kind

DISPLAY SAMPLES
OF BETTER QUALITY
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Sherman - Bertram

All Firestone Foam Rubber Sections

REMOVABLE ZIPPER CLOSED COVERS

134.50 LEFT OR RIGHT ARM
OR CENTER CURVE

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Each

Special purchase of close-out fabrics makes this
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- Fully Guaranteed
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GO ON SALE AT — NEAR AND BELOW COST

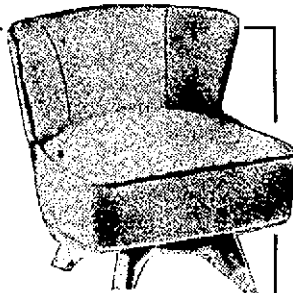
\$74,620.30 WORTH OF SAMPLES FOR \$47,974.70



*Double
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99.50
VALUE

59.50



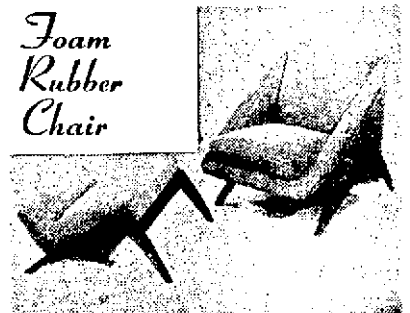
69.50 Custom

Decorator Chair
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79.50 Foam Rubber

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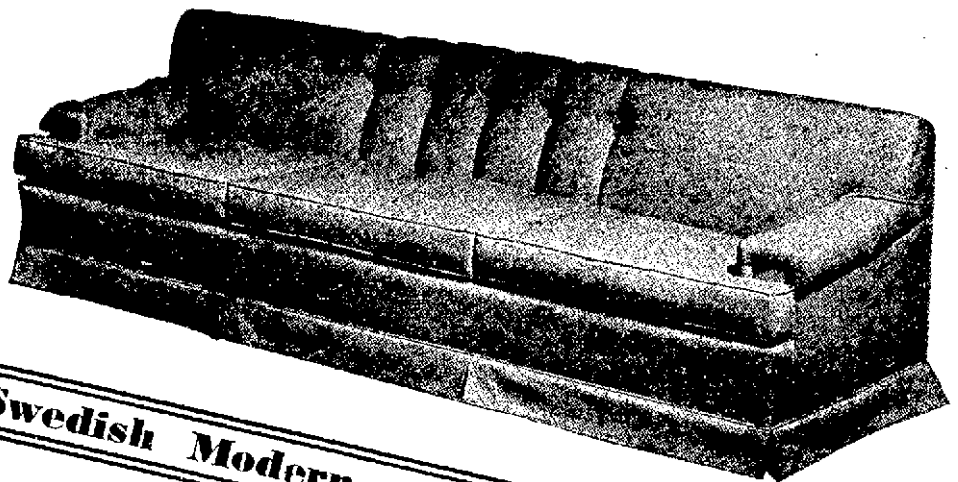
163.50

79.50

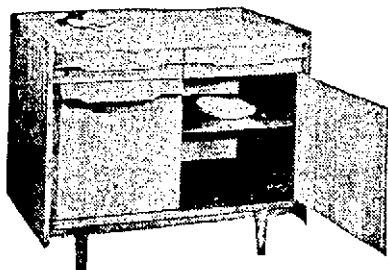
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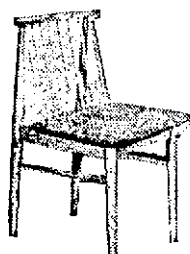
Solid Birch Swedish Modern . . . Your Choice 79.50



139.50 Buffet

2 Silver Drawers
Lots of
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Set of 4 Chairs

127.50 Beautifully
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Round Extension Table

Regularly 134.50
44" Diameter
Opens to 80"

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Freddie Howarth and Ellen Beamer assume pose for re-created Japanese painting.



Photos by Pete Fulmer

Producer Howard Graham and assistant, Evelyn Swarting, line up posers in living picture, "Virgin With Saints," by Van Eyck. Pageant has run yearly since 1933.

It's 'Alias' Time in Laguna

By Verner C. Beck

THE VISITOR to Laguna Beach who window shops or seeks retransquilization in a coffee break, might well halt and scratch his head when he hears someone hailed as Judas Iscariot, Simon, Peter, Thaddeus, Blue Boy, Pinkie (when she isn't pink at all), Empress, Cardinal or Madonna.

The visitor's puzzlement deepens when Judas Iscariot smiles an acknowledgment, and Empress or Madonna responds with a lusty "Hi."

Laguna, at this time of year could well be called "The Village of Many an Alias."

At least 200 men, women and children bear aliases now, for they have been cast as models in Laguna's famous Pageant of the Masters, a series of re-created master paintings and statues with all characters full of life and gravely serious in their annual volunteer service of love.

THE PAGEANT of the Masters, outstanding feature of the 22nd annual Festival of Arts is being presented to an outdoor audience nightly in Irvine Bowl. It opened Saturday and will continue through Aug. 18.

Many believe Judas Iscariot, one of Christ's Apostles in Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," has been cast properly. Lo, these many years, he has been Laguna's tax assessor. Others in the role of Apostles are an

optician, a ghost writer, a sign painter, a carpenter, a produce worker, and men who have come to Laguna to retire, but always are on hand for a part in the Last Supper which traditionally brings each night's pageant to a stirring and reverent climax.

EACH SPRING, as the casting call is sounded, the small fry hasten to Irvine Bowl with their elders. They, too, want to be in a picture, and it is the youngsters who win the hearts of the audience. It becomes a bit difficult for a 4 or 5-year-old to stand motionless for 90 seconds without trying to steal a look at what's going on "out there" where all the people are. And when curiosity beats down duty and the little one does turn his head for a look, the audience loves it. This dispels the doubt in some minds that the figures in the pictures are not real flesh and blood. In the wings during the pictures sits a casting director with a bag of candy in her hand. The little one knows that if he doesn't turn his head, and stands without moving a muscle, a bit of that candy will be his. This toothsome reward works wonders.

THE TASK of the casting director is one of fortitude and measurement. With nearly 200 men, women and children to select for the 30 pictures to be shown, she must start her work early in the year. An invitation is extended to the public to attend a casting party. With yardstick and tape the candidates are measured for size and bulk. Color of eyes and hair must be studied, for they have to meet the dimensions and colors of each picture. If all requirements can't be met at the casting party, then next day the director with yardstick, tape, pad and pencil takes to the business district. Passersby are

studied as to color and size. If the man, woman or child encountered qualifies, the director politely invites that person to appear in a living picture.

The Pageant of the Masters is not all that comprises the Festival of Arts. Artists and craftsmen from the coastal area of Orange County have their part, too.

On six acres of Irvine Bowl 200 booths are erected in which paintings, ceramics and other

(Continued on Page 31.)



Sculpture, too, comes into the limelight at Laguna festival. This is "Actaeon and Diana," by Manship.



Ruth Hoekstra, make-up expert, gets youngsters ready for picture, "Snap the Whip," by Homer. Competition is always keen for juvenile roles each summer.

OUR COVER

Southland's cover today salutes Laguna Beach and that community's famed Pageant of the Masters. Marina Andrus and Dana Jones pose for "Egyptian Mummy Cloth," one of the canvases that will be brought to life in the pageant.



"In the mornings Jan is, first and foremost, a mother occupied with the task of getting the youngsters off to school."—(Three photos posed by Kay Salvesson.)



"Jan, my wife, is a quite different person from Jan, the mother."



"At 8:20 p.m., the 'other woman' in my life comes into the living room to spend the evening with me. I'm not a bigamist, but I do have three wives."

A HUSBAND REPORTS ON HIS HOME LIFE—

'I Wed 3 Wives'

By John Camden

NO, I'M NOT a bigamist. I have been happily married for more than 10 years to one charming female. But there are times when the little woman whom I leave at home in the mornings at 8:30 o'clock is quite a different person from the one who greets me at the door in the evenings. On occasion she even looks different (like the time I said good-bye to a blonde and kissed a red-head hello eight hours later).

Now let me clarify this three wives business. My wife, Jan, is not schizophrenic; nor is she mildly neurotic (as far as I know). In fact, she appears to be remarkably well adjusted to her lot in life, including me. Too, she does an excellent job of raising our two lively children. But she does have her peculiarities, and she does have three distinct personalities: the mother, the wife, and the other woman.

On week day mornings Jan is, first and foremost, a mother, occupied with the task of getting the youngsters off to school. I find myself a bachelor, on my own, in the morning, and I've learned to accept that fate. If a button's missing off my shirt, I simply get another shirt rather than call for help. I'm quite philosophical as I say good-bye to her, knowing that late in the evening I'll be with another woman who will be interested in me alone.

WHEN I COME HOME from work I am greeted by Jan, my wife, quite a different person from Jan, the mother. The children are deeply absorbed in TV, and we manage to have a few peaceful moments for a pre-dinner husband-wife conference regarding activities of the day. Jan's whole life is wrapped up in home and family, but her talents (or interests or hobbies—call them what you may) are many and varied.

She has an insatiable urge to move furniture (thank God the bathroom fixtures are bolted down). I'm not the least bit surprised, for example, to sit down on a chair and find that it's turned into a couch. I never reach out blindly for an ash tray on the coffee table, having no assurance that the coffee table is there at all. Under no circumstances do I get into bed without a thorough look-around. I once landed flat on my back on the bare floor (even the throw rug had been taken away), discovering, too late, that the bed had been pushed to the other side of the room. Even our piano gets moved! Jan's not above asking a repair man who comes to fix the washer to break

(Continued on Page 26.)

—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

More Steel Is On Its Way!

By T. A. Lynch

LARGEST CHUNK of money ever thrown into an industrial expansion on the West Coast went into Kaiser Steel Corporation's Fontana plant in the past year. A total of \$194,000,000 is being poured into this plant to make it the biggest steel operation west of the Mississippi, ready to tap close to 3 million tons of ingot steel annually by the middle of next year.

Out in the middle of vineyards and citrus groves about 60 miles east of Long Beach, the Kaiser plant has been in operation for 15 years. Started in 1942 to supply the shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser with plate for Liberty ships, the plant has never stopped growing from its beginnings of one blast furnace, six open hearths and one rolling mill.

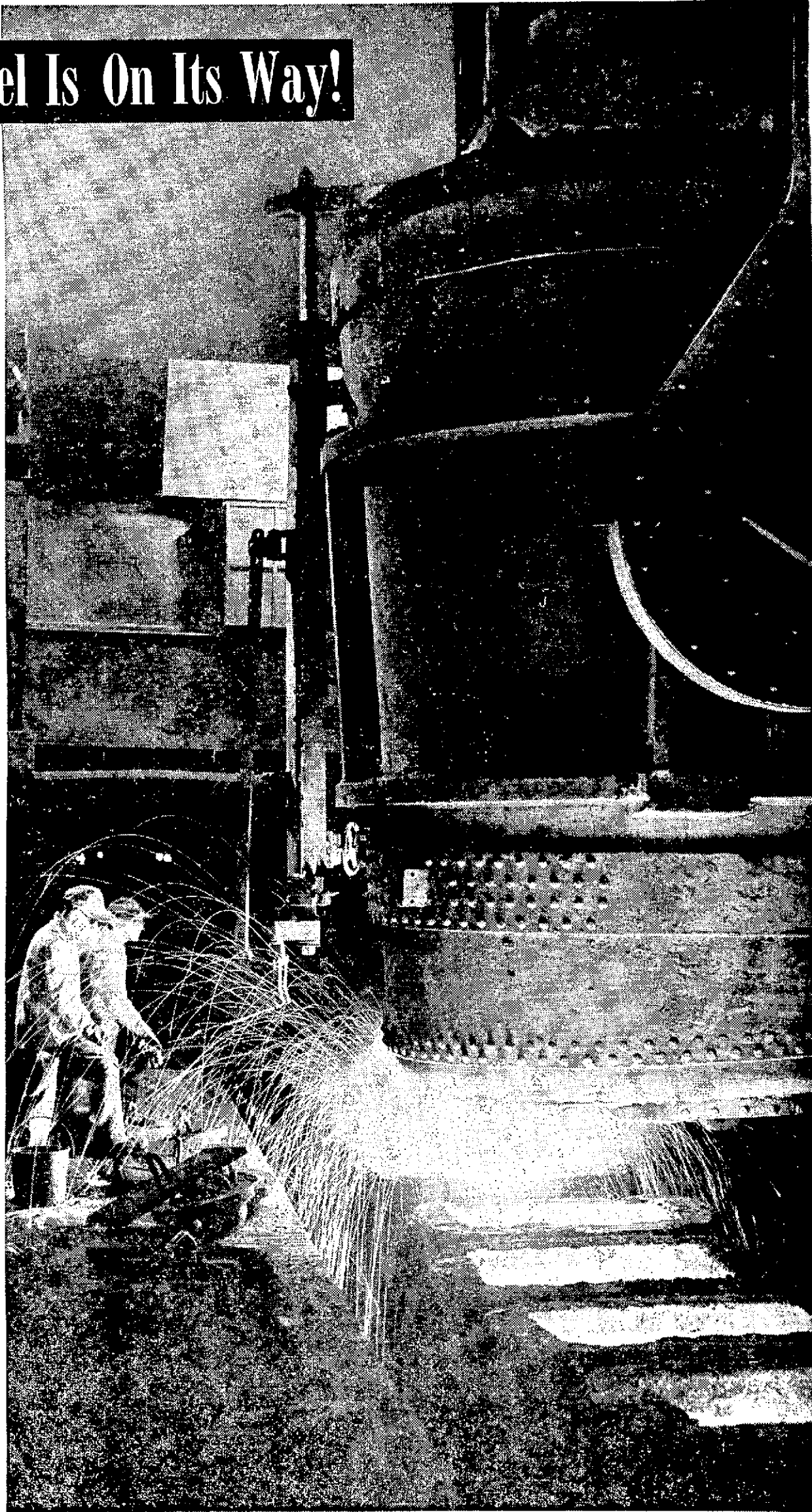
TODAY 7,600 men and women operate the West Coast's only integrated steel plant. Iron ore and limestone from company owned mines in California and coal from company mines in Utah and New Mexico are used to make hot metal or pig iron in three blast furnaces. Nine open hearths convert hot metal and scrap into over a million and a half tons of ingot steel each year. Nine rolling mills produce plate, sheet, pipe, structural shapes, tin plate, merchant bars, and other basic steel products used in western industries.

By the middle of next year a fourth blast furnace will have been added, three new-process oxygen steelmaking plants installed, a new slabbing mill, enlarged plate mill, hot strip mill, and an expanded tin mill operation. Growth will push ingot production and finished products to almost twice present output. Prime contractor for the expansion is Kaiser Engineers Division of Henry J. Kaiser Co.

BIG PART OF the Southland story will be the employing of 2,100 more steelworkers who will make their homes in the valley, bringing another \$12,000,000 into the flow of Southern California economy each year. Total payroll for the steel plant will come to around \$55,000,000 annually by mid-1958.

Kaiser Steel also extends its activities into large diameter steel and concrete pipe-making as well as into the fabrication of buildings, barges, pressure vessels, railroad car underframes, and dozens of other products. Large diameter pipe to 30 inches is made at the Napa fabricating plant and has gone into thousands of miles of transcontinental gas and oil lines. The Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District contracts for seven to 10-foot-diameter steel and concrete pipe from the Fontana fabricating plant. The Montebello fabricating plant is presently doing the structural work on the Edison plant at Huntington Beach, fabricates and erects girders for freeways of Southern California, among jobs for the aircraft and other industries.

ALL TOLD, in 15 short years, the vision of Henry J. Kaiser and willingness to back the vision have brought to the Southland a tremendous surge in the basic steel industry of the West, giving work to 10,500 employes in three states.



Asbestos-coated men team 10 to 16 tons of steel into ingot molds from a giant ladle at Kaiser plant in Fontana, biggest steel operation west of the Mississippi. Further expansion of big plant is under way.

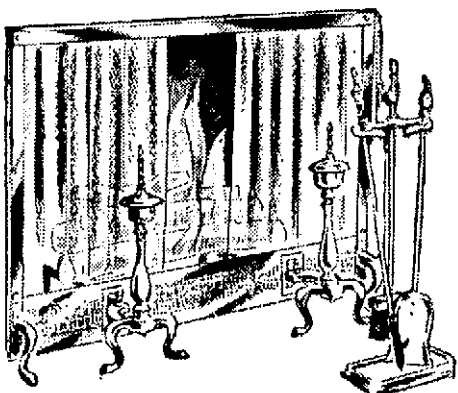
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Includes large andirons, gallery base tool set, filigree base draw curtain screen. Reg. 92.65.

beautiful ensemble 36.88
Pierced base screen in diamond design. 4-piece hanging tool set. Reg. 66.85.

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Standard size firescreen . . . 4-piece tool set has gallery base; andirons. Reg. 56.85.

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Perforated base firescreen, urn andirons and 4-pc. gallery base fire set. Reg. 84.85.

accessory set 42.85
Smart urn styled andirons and tool set; curtain screen features andiron cutouts. Reg. 74.85.

de luxe ensemble 69.95
A set in baked enamel finish; all parts are cast. Andirons and tool set in urn style. Reg. 121.85.

fireplace set 49.85
Includes 38x31-in. curtain screen, anchor style tool set and 20-in. ball style andirons. Reg. 90.85.

solid brass set 89.95
Solid brass ensemble; urn style andirons and fire-set . . . 38x31-in. solid brass draw curtain screen. Reg. 104.35.

brass ensemble 39.95
The curtain screen has a perforated brass base. Urn style tool set and andirons. Reg. 87.40.

FIREPLACE BRUSHES

Solid brass handle with bristle brush, has ring for hanging. **1.49**
Limited quantity.

Free Parking—With Purchase

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At Last, They're Asleep!

By A. L. Papadakis

Breathes there a mom with soul so dead who never once to herself hath said: "Thank God, they're asleep!"

Oh, the luxury of silence! The indescribable exquisiteness of tranquility! As you stumble over the fryingpan, you embark upon the chore called, "Operation: Pick-up" (a back-breaking feat to be attempted only by the lion-hearted.) The only thing that sustains you through this ordeal is the conviction that for the next 10, possibly 12, hours your task will remain accomplished and the beautiful, tone-on-tone, carved, looped and sheared pattern of your carpeting will again be discernable to the naked eye.

Then you observe the battle scars suffered by ye olde mortgaged homestead and you minister to the distressed finish on your furniture. You endeavor to obliterate the fingerprints and the surrealist art on the walls.

ALL THIS DONE, you drape your bone-and-flesh weary body on the sofa and prop up your lower, slightly swollen and shoeless appendages on its tufted arms, there to ponder and to meditate upon the cataclysmic events of the day.

Bobbie's heart-rending loss of his front tooth, and Peter's subsequent, though fortunately futile attempt to remove one of his firmly rooted incisors with his Handy Andy tool set.

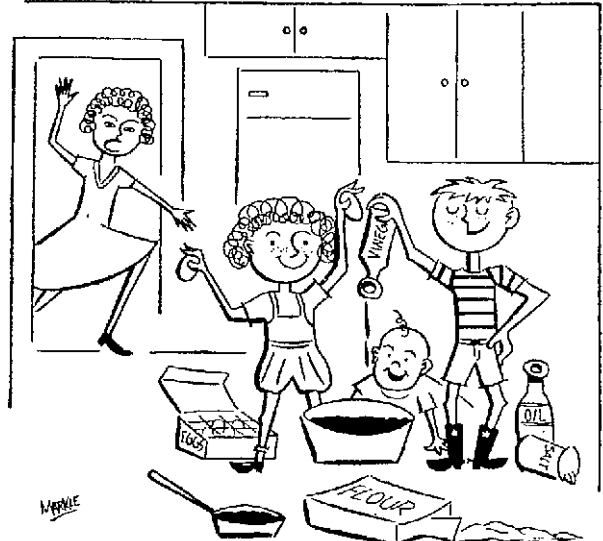
Tomorrow looms heavy over thy head. Too soon the dawn will break. You fearfully contemplate the eventuality of arising to the nerve-shattering sound of glass shattering. Helpful, blessed souls that they are, they take it as a solemn duty to bring in the milk and somewhere, somehow, en route to the refrigerator, a bottle or two works itself loose from its captors and crashes to freedom and oblivion on the just waxed floor.

Or, to the blood-jelling screams of one or the other, or the other, or all three—who is, or are, being teased, tormented, abused or socked in the abdominal region by the other, or the other, or all three. There is nothing like a little intra-family altercation first thing in the morning. It does more than a gallon of coffee to give one that wideawake feeling.

OR, PERHAPS, tomorrow will be one of those mornings when you are awakened by the deafening, horrifying, awe-inspiring, thunder of silence! Oh, then, mother, you will streak out of bed like a jet breaking through the sound barrier. What you will find is always conducive to, and justifiable provocation for, heart failure, nervous breakdown, or homicidal tendencies (or all three!) Your little darlings are busily engaged in concocting a most repugnant and possibly lethal batter comprised of flour, bleach, half a dozen eggs, cleanser and olive oil.

Of course, there are many other equally distressing circumstances under which you may be brought into awareness that the day has begun, but substantially, they do not deviate too far from the aforementioned examples. And they talk about "Child Cruelty" when "Parent Cruelty" is the real issue.

Oh, to hold back the dawn! To relish and sustain and prolong the **QUIET TIME!**



Drawing by Parker Markle

The little darlings are busily engaged in concocting a most repugnant and quite possibly a lethal batter.

KEEP COOL

THIS SUMMER
(and for years to come)
IN YOUR OWN CRYSTAL Blue POOL!
READY TO ENJOY THIS SEASON!
— ACT NOW! —



NEW LOW PRICES!

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\$2395 The Crystal Oval
15x30
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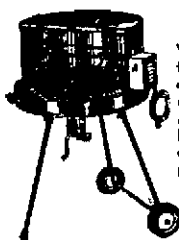
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IN SIX YEARS, Jack and Marcie Rigdon, 28 and 25, have parlayed Jack's Marine Corps mustering-out pay of \$300 into a flourishing candle business. So flourishing, as a matter of fact, that next year they expect to gross \$60,000.

By Jack Tierney

The Rigdons were living in Laguna Beach when it started. Jack was a Marine at Camp Pendleton. They had been mar-

ried a year and decided that when Jack received his service discharge they would go into business for themselves.

With the \$300 they bought out a small candle business.

THEY PROMPTLY opened a candle shop in Santa Monica. In



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addition to the stock of conventional candles, the Rigdons began experimenting with their own designs.

When they exhibited their candles in a national gift show, it catapulted them into big-time recognition. They received a single order for \$1,000 worth of candles, and nearly swooned — but they filled the order.

They opened a small factory at Dana Point with a staff to turn out 100 unique ideas in candles. Candles were shipped to department stores and exclu-

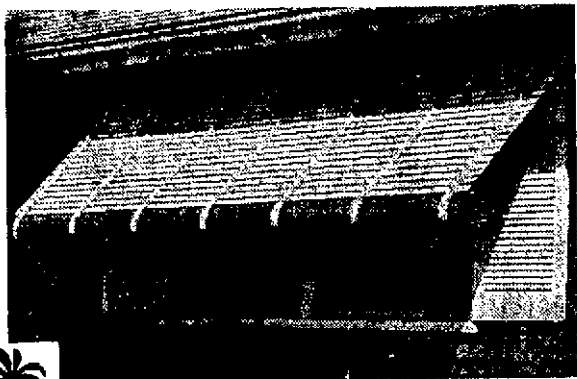
sive shops in major cities of the United States, Alaska, Canada and the Virgin Islands. They now have jobbers and agents selling their product throughout the world.

THE RIGDONS this year moved their factory to Santa's Village at Skyforest in the San Bernardino Mountains, and they also have a workshop in the new Santa's Village near Santa Cruz, 70 miles south of San Francisco. They still operate a candle shop in Laguna Beach.

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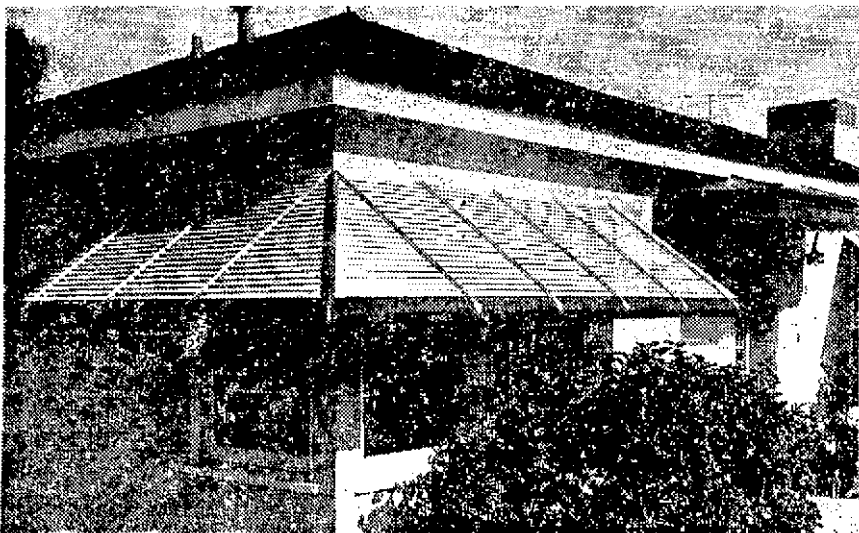
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She's Cold To Movie Sizzle Kisses



This scorcher from "An Affair to Remember" may sizzle fans, merely earns pay for Deborah Kerr, Cary Grant.

By James Bacon

Associated Press Writer

MOVIE KISSES may look sizzling on the screen, but they're a pain in the neck to the active participants.

Deborah Kerr, who has maneuvered some of the hottest screen kisses since Garbo and John Gilbert, says:

"Movie kisses are so technical, they're like a problem in higher calculus."

For example. In her current movie, "An Affair to Remember," she and Cary Grant do two kissing scenes. The first is just a light, tender bussing while dancing. Sounds simple?

"Let me give you the low-down," Deborah says. "We had to diagram each move mentally. We danced a few turns, gave each other tender glances, alternated singing a line or two. We had to dance cheek-to-cheek, slowly, dreamily; separate while one or the other sings; remember to turn so that Cary's face would be in the camera when he sang or said something—or vice versa; remember that both our faces had to be in camera

range for reaction shots.

"It's murderous. I'd much sooner learn 10 pages of dialogue—and I know Cary would too."

THE BEAUTIFUL redhead debunks the old-time silent movie theory that the hottest of tenderest smooching scenes come when the leading man and leading woman feel "that way" about each other.

"They'd smell up the screen if they did," she laughs.

That reminded her of her first movie kissing scene in an English movie.

"It smelled literally as well as dramatically," she recalls. "I was playing a slum girl in a movie called 'Love on the Dole' and I was kissed among the garbage cans of my slum home."

"Our director was a fiend for realism and those half-open garbage cans actually contained garbage."

Her first American movie kiss with Clark Gable in "The Hucksters" she compared to sewing.

"I DIDN'T THINK of Clark as a kissing partner any more than one thinks of the material when you're sewing. You're concentrating on guiding the fabric under the needle to get the seams straight, you don't dwell on the fabric itself. The same with a movie kiss—even if it's Gable—you keep your mind on the mechanics of the job so it goes so smoothly, you hope, the illusion of love or passion or tenderness comes through."

On this particular day, her husband, producer Tony Bartley, came on the set. She says she never even thought about him, let alone Gable.

She adds that Gable may not have been thinking of sewing but "I'll bet he had his mind more on the mechanics of the scene than on me."

REMEMBER THAT famous beach love scene with Burt Lancaster with the waves washing over the lovers in "From Here to Eternity?"

"That was premeditated love-making to the nth degree," Deborah recalls. "We worked out the whole pattern over and over again. We not only had to work out our own moves as a choreographer does a dance routine but we had to time the waves carefully to make sure we'd be inundated just as we kissed most passionately. I thought I'd drown before we got the take."

There were, in fact, almost 30 takes, but it probably was the most important scene in Deborah's career. Before that MGM had typed her as the screen's virtuous lady. It was steady work but career suicide for such a talented actress.

SINCE "ETERNITY" she has been rewarded with roles calling for some of the most torrid lovemaking ever filmed. And, she says, it has all been planned and plotted like a dance number, timed to the fraction of a second and rehearsed with mathematical precision.

There was one time, though, she remembers . . .

"In 'Vacation From Marriage,' I did a kissing scene on location in Scotland. I was sitting on the ground while Roland Culver kissed me tenderly. All of a sudden I discovered I was sitting on an ant's nest. I didn't dare break the mood because we had waited hours for a little bit of sunshine."

"After the scene I broke away from Culver and ran madly away. I'm sure he figured that he must have put something into that kiss that even he didn't realize."

"I never have told him about the ants."



Surfside embrace of Kerr-Burt Lancaster in "From Here to Eternity," called one of movies' most passionate, was just a technical problem to the stars.

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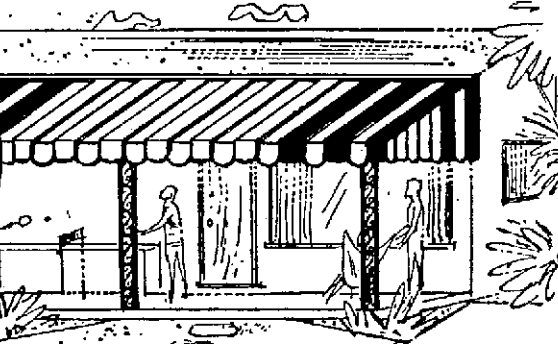
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DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name CRABTREE.—B. J. C., Long Beach.

B. J. C.: The primordial forebear of the English CRABTREE family was a resident "at the crab apple tree." Through the centuries this family have been numerous in Yorkshire, but the location where the first crab apple tree spread its branches has been lost in antiquity. The Crabtree coat-of-arms had a black cross raguly (with zigzag arms like lightning bolts) on a silver shield. The first member of this lineage to reach America was Edward Crabtree, who arrived in Virginia in 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name BARRATT?—W. K. B., Lynwood.

W. K. B.: BARRATT is a French surname. It originated as "Barrat," a term used during the Middle Ages to apply to a person who wore clothing made of striped material. The Barrat lineage are first recorded in the south of France, but the family coat-of-arms was granted to a branch of the descendants who lived in the northern French province of Artois. Their shield was silver and had three blue mallets on it.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of HOUSTON.—E. H., Long Beach.

E. H.: The HOUSTON lineage of Scotland was made famous in America by Gen. Sam Houston, president of the Texas Republic before it was admitted as a state. The name is from the Scotch town, Houstoun, so called from the titled nobleman Hugh de Pedulvan, who lived in the 1100s. His feudal estate and village was Hugh's Town, or "Houstoun" in the Scotch vernacular. The Houston clan coat-of-arms had a checkered blue and silver chevron between three birds on a gold shield. Gen. Houston's ancestry settled in Virginia in 1612, eight years before the Pilgrims landed. The Houston motto is appropriate for all the generations of Houston progeny, for it is "On Time."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy on STEPHENS.—Mrs. W. R. S., Huntington Beach; Mrs. R. S. F., Long Beach.

Mrs. W. R. S. & Mrs. R. F.: The STEPHENS family of England are recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. At that time the name was spelled Stefan. By the year 1327 the name evolved to approximately its present form.

Richard Stephanes was listed in that year in Somerset, Saint Stephen, in whose memory the name was used, was the first Christian martyr. His name meant "the crowned one." The coat-of-arms of the Stephens family of Gloucestershire had an erect sword placed between three spur-rowels on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would be happy to have information on the name COWAN.—C. E. C., Long Beach.

C. E. C.: The Scotch and Irish surname COWAN is taken from the ancient Celtic-Gaelic word "cobhan," meaning "hollow of the hillside." Your progenitors were known as the family who lived in the hollow. The coat-of-arms of the Cowans of Scotland had a red St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like the brief genealogy of our name BERRY.—R. L. B., Lakewood; R. M. W., Long Beach.

R. L. B. & R. M. W.: In the days of the Anglo-Saxon rulers, a thousand years ago in England, the source word of BERRY was "berh," describing a small hill. This word was changed into the family names Bury, Burrough, Borough, and eventually to Berrie and Berry. The direct ancestor of the Berry lineage was Ralph de Bury (Ralph "of the hill"), whose manorial estate was called Berry Narbor in Devonshire. He lived from 1220 to 1260 A.D. The Berry coat-of-arms had three golden bars across a bright red shield. Descendants of the Berry family settled in the state of Maine in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like your analysis of the name ARMSTRONG.—G. A. U. and E. O., Long Beach.

G. A. U. & E. O.: The ARMSTRONGS are a celebrated Lowland Scotch clan who were defenders of the Scotch-English border for 1,000 years until hostilities ended between the countries. In the course of history they built Castles Garry and Iver. Their name-meaning is obvious, "Strong of arm in battle." The spectacular Armstrong coat-of-arms had an arm clothed in red, the hand grasping the broken trunk of an oak tree. This symbol is on a silver shield.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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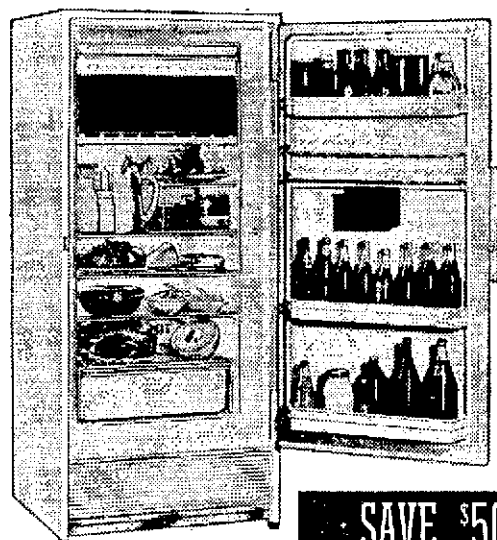
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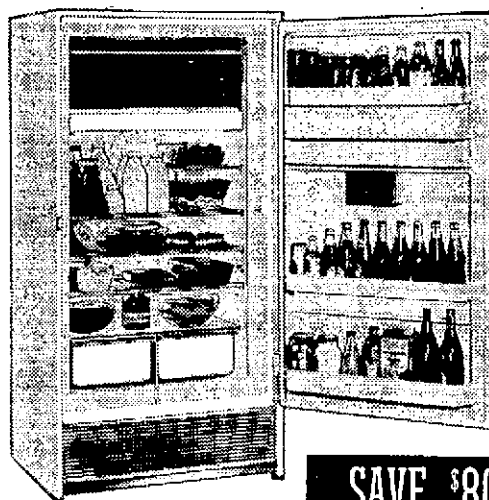
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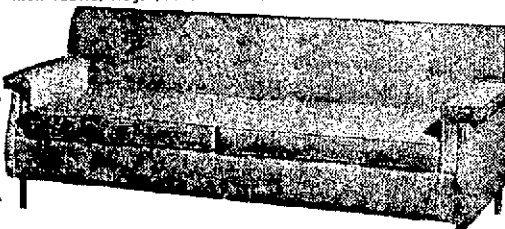
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They Called Him 'Port Admiral'

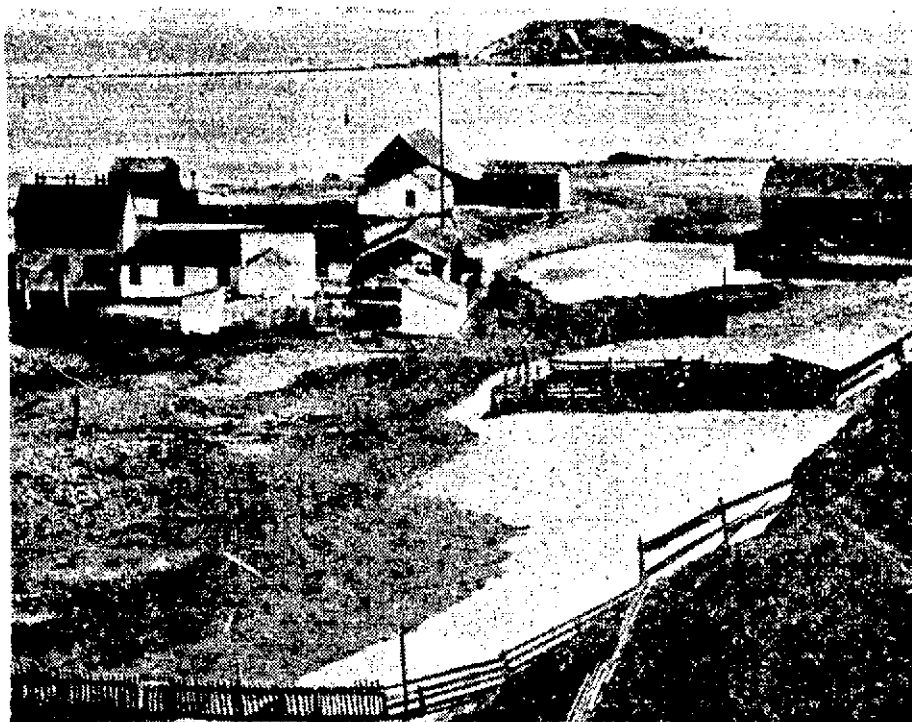
IN 1851, WHAT IS now Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor was an unsheltered cove. Storms and tides beat against the shoreline, waves thundered on the beaches of the mainland and of Rattlesnake (now Terminal) and Dead Man's Islands and swept across the mud flats beyond.

That was the year that Phineas Banning—then only 21—arrived at what is now San Pedro. He gazed across the flat tidelands and envisioned a busy port. He bought lumber and built a small scow in which for weeks he spent his free time poling about taking depths and making notes. Friends and acquaintances with less vision began referring to him as "Port Admiral." The name stuck, but it changed from one of derision to respect as the shallow slough slowly emerged into a harbor—now one of the busiest in the world.

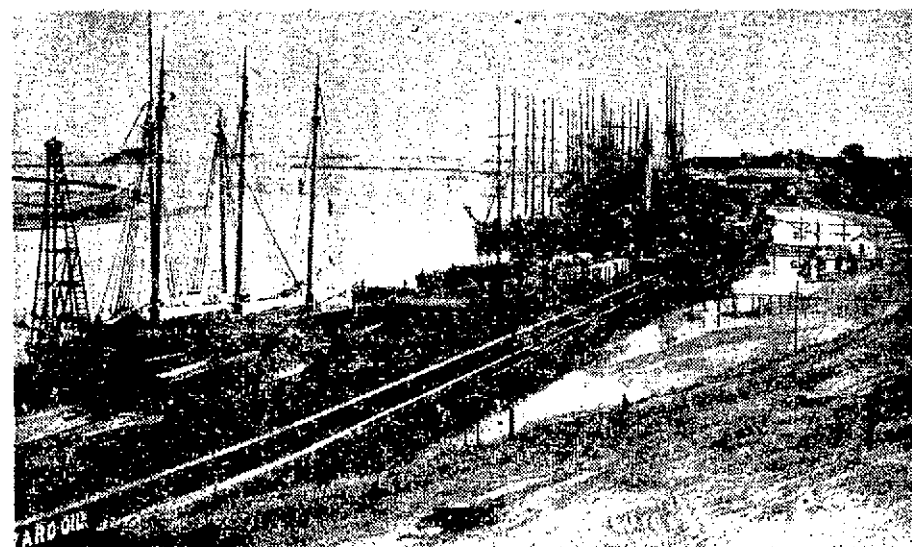
Phineas Banning, also often referred to as "the Father of Wilmington," helped in other ways in the early development of the Southland, aiding in the establishment of stage lines, mail and telegraph systems, local and transcontinental railroads, and in the creation of mining, lumber, water and oil industries. It all adds up to an absorbing story of achievement when told by Maymie R. Krythe in a tirelessly-researched, interestingly-narrated biography, "Port Admiral: Phineas Banning 1830-1885" (California Historical Society, \$7.50), a book that no Southern Californian should overlook.



Phineas Banning was first to envision local harbor.



Dead Man's Island appears in background of this early picture of what today is busy Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. Banning first saw it like this.



Sailing vessels and locomotive at San Pedro in early 1880s, shortly after Phineas Banning helped to get the harbor railroad extended from Wilmington.

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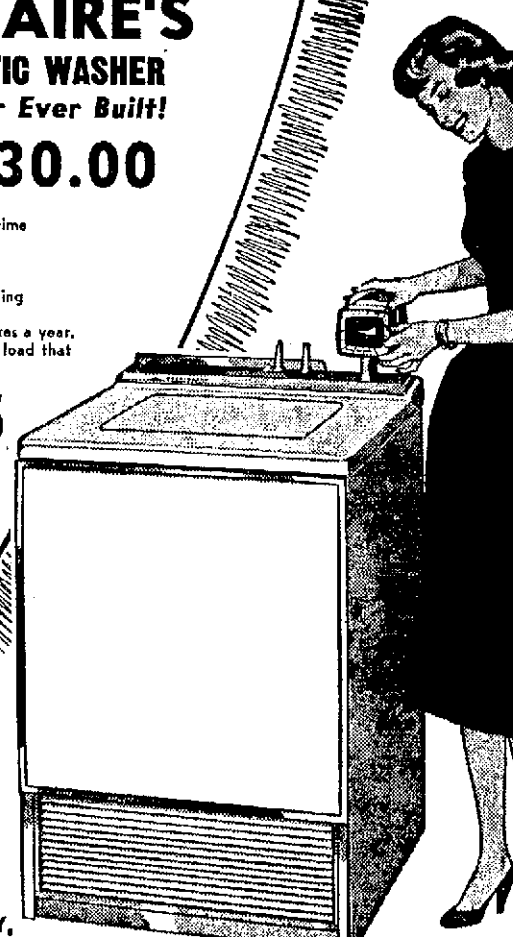
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Life's pace is slow and there's peace—that's the key to Silverado Canyon and the hold it has on its residents. Traffic is leisurely, living restful.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

SILVERADO CANYON is a green reach of peace and quiet thrust into the heart of the Cleveland National Forest.

Thirty-seven miles due east of Long Beach through the city of Orange and over winding tree bordered roads and the canyon of silver seems much further away—perhaps a place passed 50 years ago—for it does not seem to belong to the Southland of freeways and timeclocks.

The Canyon is about six miles long, containing a few garages, small stores, two or three real estate offices and a single church, but there are countless homes crowding the flats and marching along the slopes of the mountains. The community is laced together by the shaded loops of the main road and the clear flowing waters of Silverado Creek threading the length of the Canyon.

Silverado Canyon, to its 2,000 residents, is where the heart is. A place of beauty and peace and constant hope. First residents were the Indians who found a white magic in the green slopes and on the canyon floor. It was a place of refuge—to gather acorns and to hunt the grizzly and the deer. Then came the Spaniards who called it Canada de la Madera and they sent in their ox teams to haul out the tall pines to serve as key roof beams for the missions and their homes.

Homesteaders found the Canyon in the 60s. Two homesteads were established and then, in 1877, two prospectors found silver on the slopes of one of the mountains. It assayed at sixty dollars a ton and within a week 300 miners were gouging the slopes.

In a short time there was a booming community in the Canyon. There were three hotels, two blacksmith shops, two markets, seven saloons, many homes and a post office bearing the name of Harrisburg. Stages ran daily to connect with the main line in Santa Ana. Freighters crowded the road hauling supplies in and ore out of Harrisburg.

WITHIN A FEW months the ore petered out and no mail came to Harrisburg, for the population had run off to new bonanzas. The homesteaders remained with a few hopeful miners looking for the mother lode. They found coal—even more precious than silver to the coal-hungry Southland. Coal miners moved in with their families

and built homes on the decaying foundation of Harrisburg. They called their new post office Carbondale and hoped they had established "The New Coal Capital of the West."

The coal was poor stuff, though, and full of shale. When new deposits were found in the West, Carbondale was abandoned

and went back to the wilderness.

THE STORY of Elsie McClelland is the story of Silverado Canyon as it is today. She came to the Canyon 27 years ago and there she has remained old in years but youthful in mind and heart. She was the city clerk at Seal Beach when she first

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Silverado: Canyon of Dreams and Peace

Sunday, July 21, 1958

saw the canyon. She bought a lot, gave up her position and moved to Silverado.

She became the first postmistress, first librarian and she remains the community's first citizen. A few years ago she sold her home to move to Seal Beach. In ten months she was back in the quiet of the canyon

and there she will remain.

Silverado Canyon is a deep wedge filled with trees and green. Huge, fat-limbed oaks and towering cypress line the road and shade the homes. Then there are elder, myrtle, willow and pine — cooling flashes of green in brown California hills.

Although it is an unincor-

porated community its public services are built to size or even smaller. The Orange County Library is a wedge-shaped clapboard building about 15 feet long lined with windows on one side and books along two walls. The lobby of the post office could be contained on a kitchen table, while the work room is

little bigger.

ONLY THE FORTUNATE can find weekend or vacation cabins there. No one seems too unhappy about the situation. Realtor Ethlyn Hiatt, for instance, said, "We only have a few places to rent." She said it without sorrow.

"Can you see any great fu-

ture for the canyon?"

Everyone says no. "There's not much room for development. The canyon walls are too steep and the floor is pretty well taken up."

They usually smile when they say that for they know Silverado Canyon is beautiful, and they don't want it to change.

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"Dick" Whittington Photo

Betty Lawler shows how a turkey looks while cooking in barrel barbecue, new idea in southland outdoor cookery.

Barrel of Fun

By Brenda Anderson

"BARRELS OF FUN" can be yours in your patio this summer.

Harry and Betty Lawler of Hermosa Beach have invented something new and unusual for their backyard. It's a simple but ingenious use of wooden barrels.

Barrels for barbecues have been used in China, the Hawaiian Islands, and in other parts of the world for many, many years. It was during the war, while on leave in Mexico, that Harry saw his first barbecue-in-a-barrel. The idea haunted him until he could take the time to construct his own.

His first attempt was made before he and Betty were married. Harry worked with his father in a restaurant supply and catering business. Betty and her mother owned and operated a small restaurant. With their mutual background, they experimented and worked together

successfully in the development of their unique barbecue barrels.

IN ORDER TO construct these barrels, first for himself, then for their restaurant business, and later as a hobby, Harry had to make his own tools and equipment, including a jig to turn the barrels.

The feature of this innovation in the American barbecue field lies in its versatility: it can handle large or small barbecues, it can be used in many different ways, and it is portable.

"A whole meal can be prepared at once," Betty says, telling how they had catered for large garden parties, clubs, organizations, civic groups and other gatherings. They have baked, steamed, roasted, fried and smoked every kind of food imaginable in their barrels. Corn, squash, potatoes, spiced fruits, garlic bread, poultry, beef (Continued on Page 18.)



Roast cooks in barrel barbecue, sending out tantalizing aroma. Barrel is 13 years old, still serves well.

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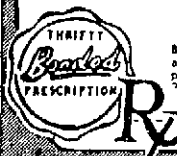
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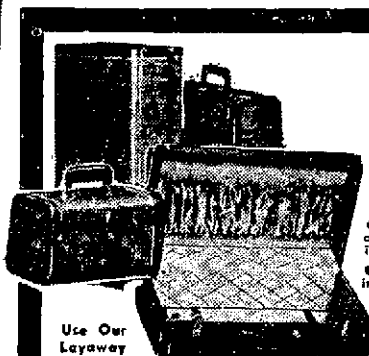
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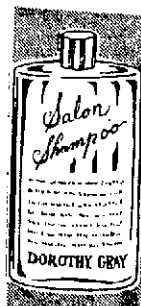
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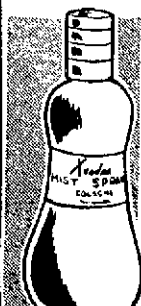
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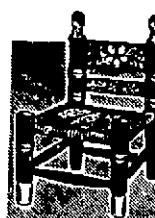
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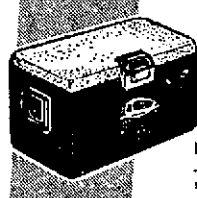
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CHOICE OF

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Barrel of Fun

(Continued from Page 16.) and fish are just a few of their culinary accomplishments.

THEIRS IS ONE of the first barbecuers ever made with a cover—a cover which not only extends the barrel's service but also renders it weatherproof. "We must be weatherproofed, too," says Harry. "We have barbecued in the rain, in a sand storm and in a 30-mile gale."

One of the Lawlers' friends, an expert on the use of herbs and spices and the preparation of exotic dishes, calls the barbecue barrel they made for him "the old smuggler's rum barrel." He had it painted a bright red and all his food-loving friends must sign their names in white paint on its sides after sampling his cookery. "A sort of free-wheeling guest log!" he says.

Some of this ingenious couple's combined delivery-and-catering jobs have been near traffic-stoppers. A Volkswagen bus, smelling of roast turkey or beef, wheeling slowly in and out of busy city streets, or a pickup truck, with two barrels atop it, issuing smoke and steam with an aroma heady enough to excite the palate of all surrounding drivers is enough to snarl up traffic.

THE BARREL barbecue is unbelievably simple in design and easy to operate. It consists of a grill, a grate, a spit and a fire-pan on a chain so the fire can be raised or lowered. Before starting the barbecue, water must be poured into the bottom of the barrel up to the air holes which are located on three sides. Water is very important in its proper use and maintenance. When the barrel is not in use, water helps to keep the barrel staves swelled shut, as wood absorbs moisture. When cooking, the water puts out any of the small coals that may fall through the charcoal pan and thus prevents the barrel from burning. After the cooking is finished the water may be drained out by pulling a plug. All the parts may be removed for cleaning and the barrel may be hosed out, replugged, refilled with water up to the air holes and made ready for their next barbecue.

Wide interest has been shown in the Lawlers' barrels. The minister of their church has one to use for various social activities and movie stars Fred McMurray and June Haver have one in their home. However, the most distant request for a barrel came by cable from Paris!

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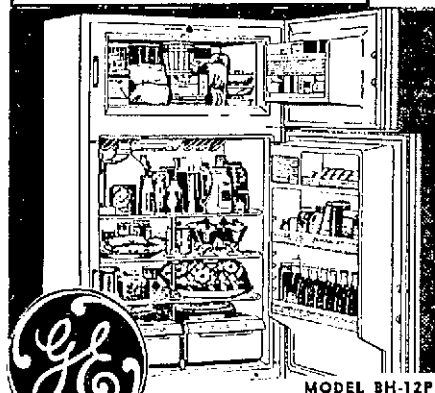
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freezer can be placed flush against a wall,
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MORE for LESS
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Mussel Rock, famed landmark, actually is a jumble of boulders marking site of the San Andreas Fault.



Looking out through mysterious tunnel, tourist sees long stretch of fine beach used at low tide as thoroughfare to San Francisco in Spanish days.

MOTORISTS traveling along California State Highway 1, which leads into San Francisco's famous Skyline Blvd., often stop at picturesque Mussel Rock to view the tunnel now believed to be America's first roadway tunnel. This landmark, visible only at low tide, first was thought to be the natural result of the pounding tides. But recent evidence indicates that it actually was dug by early settlers seeking a short

cut to San Francisco's Mission Dolores, six miles north up the bench.

Today's motorist stopping at Mussel Rock sees a jumble of massive boulders, with a shaft carved through one, high enough to allow a horseback rider comfortable passage. Historians inspecting the tunnel recently have found not only distinct chisel and pick marks in the hard rock, but also evidence of a crude cut and grade beyond

By Mark McMillin

the north end of the tunnel, just a few feet from where the famous San Andreas Fault meets the ocean.

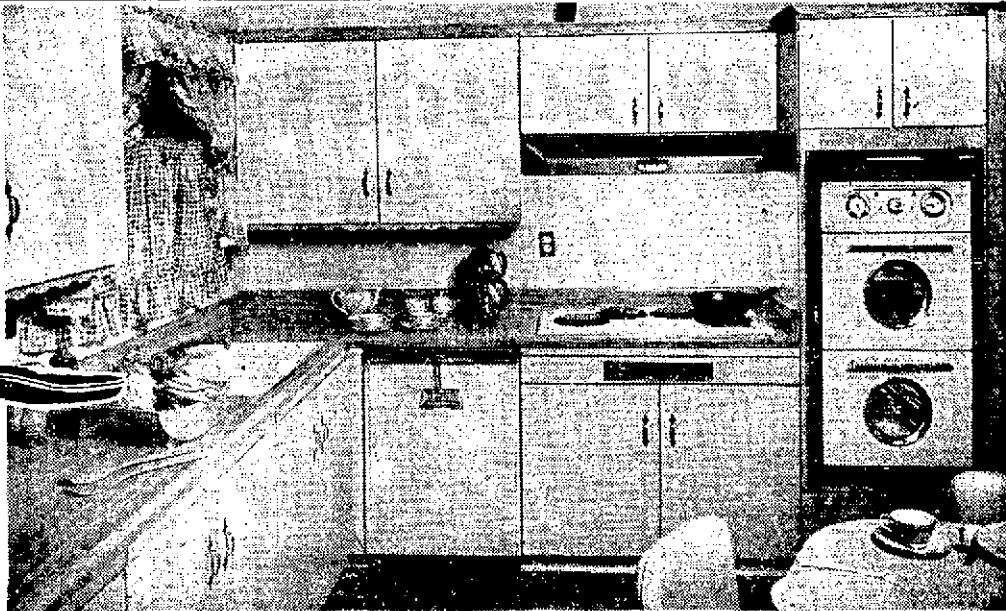
IT IS A well-known fact that during the early Spanish days in California, the beach at low tide was the accepted route of travel. It was open and so of-

fered comparative immunity to attack from Indians. It provided comfortable passage for the horses, for the hard-packed moist sand was easy on their hoofs. Also, there were no roads or highways as we know them and the missions — hostels of that day — were relatively close to the beach.

The vicinity of Mussel Rock was settled first by a white man, a native Spanish grandee named Don Francisco Sanchez,

in 1839, when the King of Spain awarded him the 9,000-acre Rancho San Pedro for "faithful service as a soldier-guard in the New World." At the time, the region still was inhabited by a few members of a peaceful Indian tribe, which existed on the abundant wild game of the valley and the fish in the bay.

HERE ON San Pedro Point, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, in 1842 Don Francisco built his (Continued on Page 27.)



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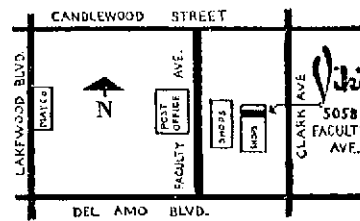
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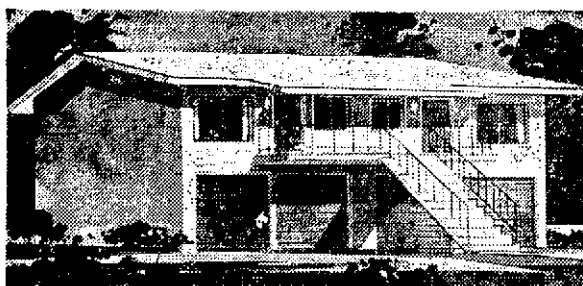
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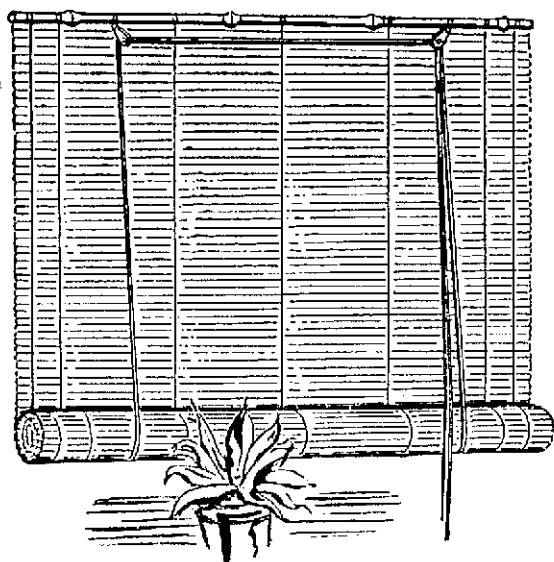
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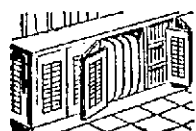


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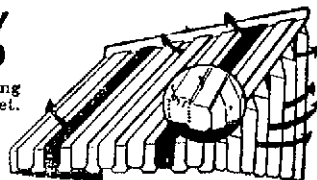


Crown Jewels and the Cullinan diamond (foreground)—
in glass, that is—are shown by J. B. Watson of Ontario.

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Were Only Real!

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN J. B. Watson of Ontario displays what resembles a diamond as big as his fist and waves it about during a talk before a club, a gasp of amazement usually comes from the crowd.

If the stone and others in his collection were genuine diamonds, Watson would possess untold wealth. "Unfortunately," he says, "they are only highly deceptive replicas made from glass."

Only an experienced eye could distinguish between the replicas and the real diamonds. Among his collection are imitations of such jewels as the Cullinan, Hope, Orloff and Kohinoor diamonds.

THE GREAT Cullinan diamond was discovered in 1905, when Frederick Wells, surface manager of the Premier Mine in South Africa, was walking through the mine at the close of day. Wells was 18 feet below the surface of the ground when his eyes were drawn to a shiny object on the wall of the mine. Climbing the wall, he found what appeared to be a large diamond crystal. Because tricks were common among mine employees, Wells assumed that someone had embedded a large piece of glass in the blue ground and was lying in wait to watch his excitement when he would carry his "diamond" to the office. Loosening the large crystal, however, Wells made tests and satisfied himself that he had really found a diamond—the world's largest.

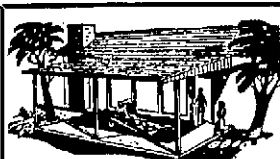
The origin of the Hope diamond goes back to 1642 in India. Tavernier bought the jewel during his visit there. In 1668, Tavernier returned to Paris, where he sold the blue diamond to King Louis XIV. It was stolen with the other Crown Jewels from the Royal Treasury in Paris during the French Revolution. So well-known and of such rare color, the gem could not easily be sold in any European market without positive detection. Recutting would be the only resort of the thief. Evidently the diamond was cleaved, for in 1830 an extraordinary 44 1/4-carat blue gem came into the market and passed into the hands of Henry Thomas Hope for the sum of \$90,000.

THE ORLOFF diamond was once one of the eyes of the idol of a god that stood in a Hindu temple on the island of Srirangam in the Cauvery River in Southern India. A French grenadier, who deserted, lived in the neighborhood of the temple. Learning of the great treasure it held, he devoted many years to acquiring it. Embracing the Hindu faith, he obtained employment within the walls of the temple and was finally admitted as a frequent worshiper at the inner shrine. One stormy night the moment for which he awaited came. He pried one diamond eye from its socket but lost courage, leaving the other gem behind. Scaling the walls, he swam the river and in a raging tempest escaped through the jungle to the English Army, Madras, and safety. He sold it to an English sea captain for \$10,000. After changing hands several times, the stone was sold to Prince Orloff.

The world's most famous diamond is the Kohinoor, with a long, tragic history, and the longest pedigree. For centuries it was believed that he who

owned the Kohinoor ruled the world, despite the fact that its possession endangered the position and even the life of its owner, unless that owner was a woman. Perhaps for this reason it is now set in the crown of the Queen of England.

Watson came into possession of the imitation gems eight years ago, when an Eastern jewelry firm made a few sets of replicas of the world's historical diamonds.



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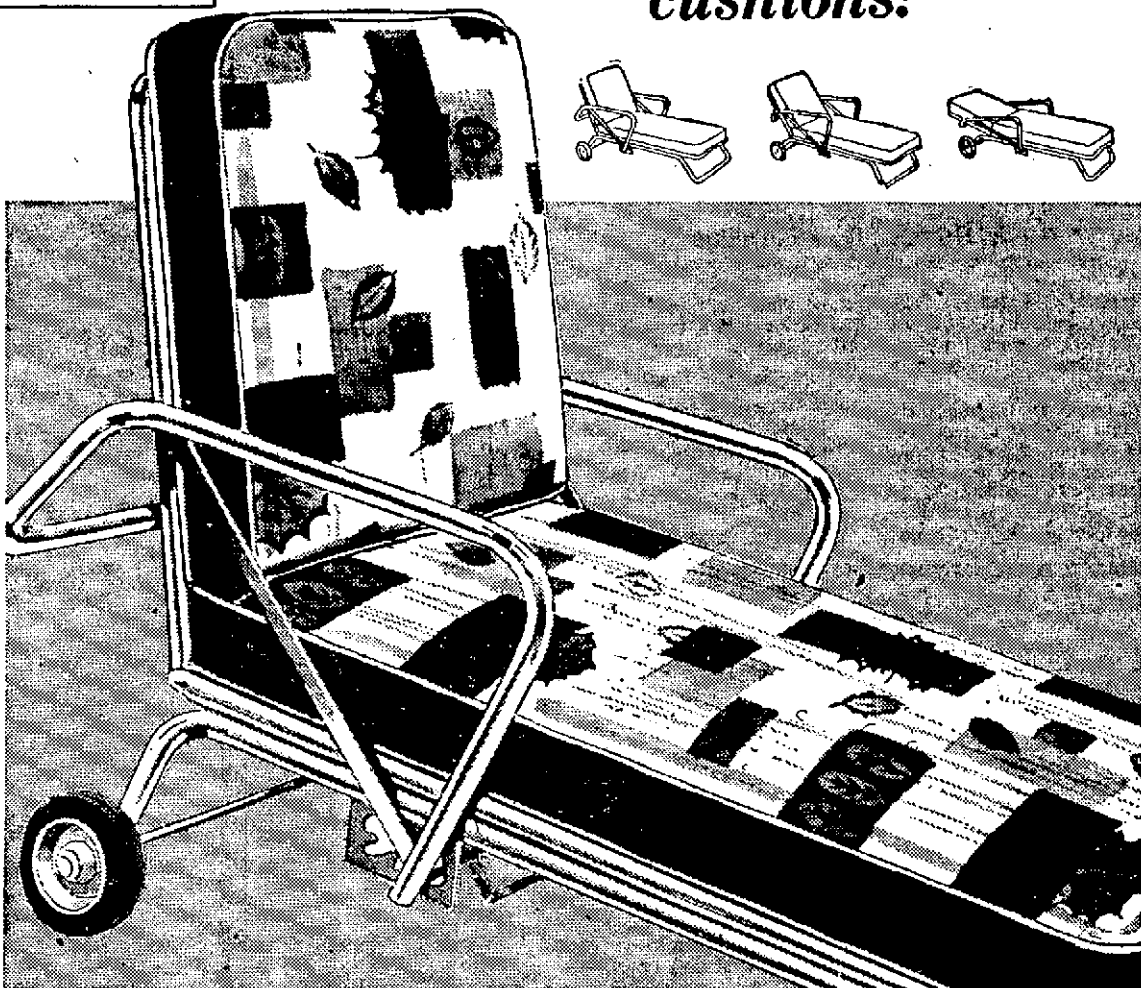
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Living room offers unobtrusive and restful setting, with a monochromatic background in pale beige tone. Appointments are well chosen, restrained.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Deep Comfort



Exterior of Michael Salta home in Naples is classic Georgian architecture. Pillars and balcony dominate.

By Eileen Ball

CLASSIC Georgian architecture, 5,000 square feet of deeply comfortable living space and a beautiful free-form swimming pool—these are keystones of the Michael Salta residence, 93 Giralda Walk.

A brick porch topped with all white pillars and an ornamental balcony distinguish the exterior of the house that exemplifies the perfect balance characteristic of this architectural style. The house stands on a corner lot, but the correlation between the building and fences affords back yard privacy.

The entry hall serves as the conventional welcoming spot for guests. On either side of the paneled door are leaded glass windows, their panes set in

graceful ovals. An ornate, four-tiered crystal chandelier hangs from the ceiling, casting myriad reflections on beige walls.

Against the wall of the entry stands a console table topped with pale pink beveled marble. Accompanying this is a small Queen Ann chair upholstered in emerald green velvet.

A MONOCHROMATIC background in the pale beige tone here sets the scheme, with draperies, wall and carpet forming an unobtrusive and restful setting. Curving into one corner is a long sofa upholstered in pale beige tweed shot with gold. At either end are mahogany lamp tables on which stand white ceramic Italian lamps with tall, white, fluted drum

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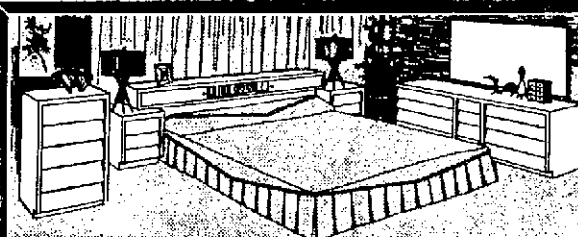
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HARRINGTON'S

in Classic Georgian



Taproom bar is both efficient and attractive. Antique stained glass windows give the room soft light tints.

shades of raw silk. Standing within the curve of the sofa is an mahogany cocktail table, its round scalloped top of pale beige marble that matches, almost exactly, the basic tone of the room.

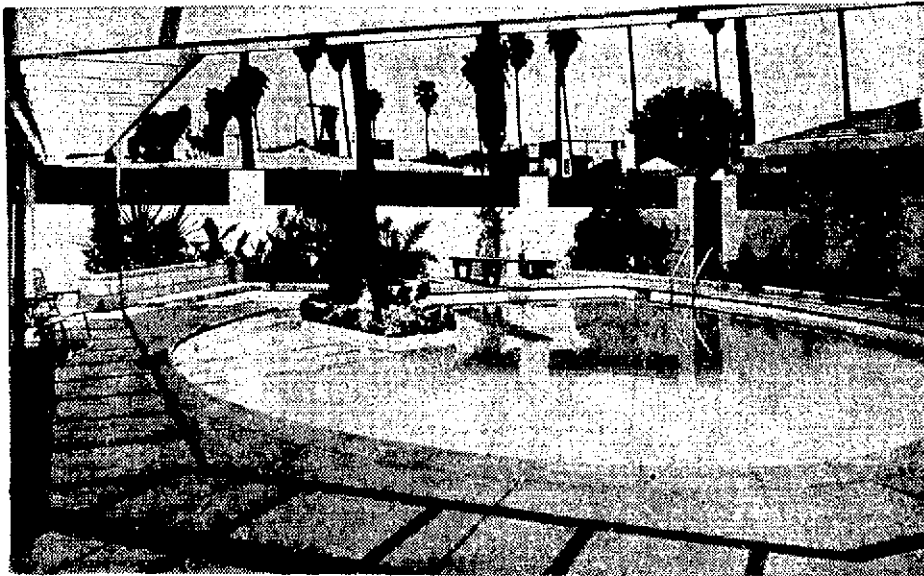
Opposite the bay window overlooking the front of the house is a Georgian fireplace, its split brick opening effectively framed in intricate wood paneling painted to match the walls. In a corner near the fireplace is a mahogany, leather-topped drum table flanked by a pair of armless provincial chairs upholstered in a quilted polished cotton, its floral motif employing tones of pink, rose, beige and brown. Near the entry, in an opposite corner, stands a parlor grand piano.

OFF THE ENTRY to the right is the dining room centered with a crystal chandelier and furnished in mahogany in the style of Duncan Phyfe.

The kitchen is large, efficient and completely handsome with cabinets of ash rubbed to a deeper walnut tone. Complementing the woodwork are counters, built-in appliances and appointments in shell pink. Curtains in the bay window are pink and white striped denim trimmed in brown ball fringe. Separating the preparation area from the dining space is a long pink plastic counter faced with four ornate pink iron chairs, their seats upholstered in white leather. Matching chairs go around an oval, pink iron table topped with obscure glass. Pink-

and-white striped denim draperies dress the sliding glass doors opening from the dinette to the pool and patio.

Spanning from the house the



Parents' pool is free-form, featuring unique planter island. Wading pool for children connects. Lattice work makes an attractive sunshade pattern.

width of the patio is heavy, overhead, eggcrate lattice painted pale pink. The yard, which is very large, is centered with an unusually contoured swimming pool into which extends a planter-island. Adjacent to the main pool is a smaller wading pool for the children. And all around the pair of pools is a wide shoulder of concrete sheltered by wide stretches of the pink lattice which divides the sunlight into squares. Outdoor furniture arranged around the pool has either cushions or plastic webbing in pale pink, turquoise, black or white.

ACROSS THE POOL from the breakfast area is a lanai in which a built-in barbecue is located. Here a large, pink-and-charcoal expansion metal table,

hexagonal in shape, is set up for barbecue service.

Opening onto the pool and lanai is the den and adjoining tap room which span the back of the house the length of the living room. Floored in beige plastic tile, the floor is easily maintained and is excellent for dancing. Between parties, large oval wool rugs overlay the plastic and provide warm and informal underfooting.

The two adjacent areas are both paneled in waxed knotty pine and their ceilings are spanned with exposed wood beams of fir. A semi-circular bar projects into the taproom and is faced with bar stools with comfortable contoured wood "saddle" seats. The area behind the bar is spacious and as completely equipped as a commercial bar.

At an angle across from bar is a brick fireplace which features a raised hearth for by-the-fire seating. Three antique stained glass windows cast softly colored lights into the room.

IN THE DEN adjoining, a red leather sofa, a green leather lounge chair and large braided rug make this a comfortable spot for televising.

Upstairs, the master suite is spacious and elegantly furnished. Wedgewood blue walls contrast effectively with wool carpet of antique gold. Furnishings are antique ivory French provincial hand-rubbed with ice blue and gilt.

On the wall opposite the bed is a fireplace, its Wedgewood blue wood paneling and its deep yellow tiled hearth set in a mirrored recess between two ceiling-height open shelves.

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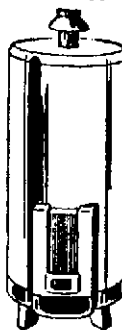
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'I Wed 3 Wives'

(Continued from Page 4)

union rules and do a little furniture-moving on the side, particularly if the piece to be moved is heavy, like a piano.

AS MY WIFE AND I sit and chat and I tell her about a personnel problem at the office, she lightens the conversation with her own news of the day. Among other things, Jan's quite a collector. This hobby ranges from small orphan animals to bric-a-brac she picks up at rummage sales. On one shelf in my den, the following articles rest ornamentally where I would really like to be able to keep my pipes and books: one antique coffee grinder, three small white elephants, an ancient inkwell and feather pen, a large vase with an Egyptian design faintly visible, a hen and rooster salt and pepper set, and a small wooden box with the word "plus" written on one side in gold. Naturally, she frequently has news about a recent bargain she picked up which, as I said, lightens the conversation and helps me relax. Since she is also a hobbyist, the small talk is never dull.

At one time Jan took up portrait painting. I didn't mind so much the fact that her paraphernalia took up most of the living room, but I did raise a bit of a fuss about the hobo she had enticed to be her model.

FOR ONE SOLID WEEK—every evening when I'd come home—the wretch would be sitting in my favorite chair, holding one of my pipes in his hand, and wearing one of my older suits which Jan had offered in exchange for his services. When the picture was finally finished we had plenty to talk about for the next day or so.

On another occasion a friend urged Jan to enter a short story contest for some reason I've never understood. I came home one day to find that she had not only rented a new typewriter, but had bought two reams of paper, a new dictionary, a book on the technique of writing, a writer's magazine, several dozen pencils, 12 large brown envelopes, three dollars' worth of stamps, a quantity of Scotch tape, a stapler, and half dozen typewriter erasers.

Jan's story was started several times, but never finished because, as she said, "I can't decide whether to make my heroine a good woman or a bad woman, and besides they've limited me to 1,500 words."

JAN PUTS THE children to bed about 8 o'clock. At that time she's usually wearing some sort of house dress, and she looks like any good wife and mother should. However, when she's heard the last prayer and brought in the last drink of water and turned off the last light in the bedroom, she takes time out to perform some sort of magic on her own face and figure. About 8:20, the other woman in my life comes into the living room to spend the evening with me. This glamorous creature wears anything from velvet slacks to a clinging robe, and she smells as good as she looks.

As we sit together watching television and sipping a small glass of dry wine (she always keeps some of my favorite vintage on hand even though she doesn't care much for it herself), we have the kind of rapport that few writers can put in words. We don't talk much; each other's company is enough.

I might add that I sure feel sorry for all the poor guys who are married to the same woman all the time. Me? I'm not a bigamist, but I do have three wives!

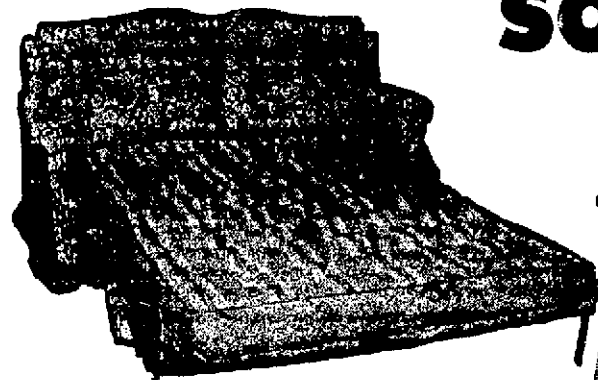
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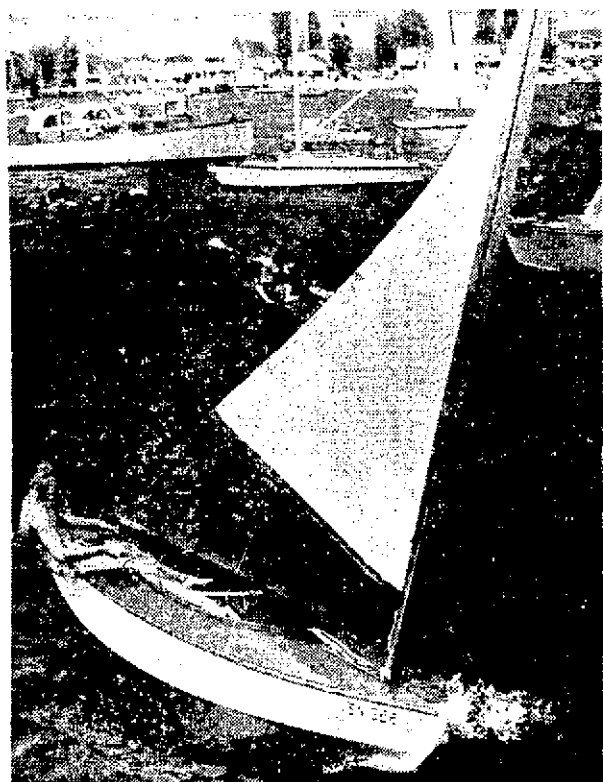
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Snowbirds Come Back to Newport



Photos by the author

For the youthful sailor there's no greater thrill than taking the tiller of a neat, speedy Snowbird.

By Bob Ruskau

RIMSKY-KORSAKOF had his Flight of the Bumblebee and Mission Capistrano has its Return of the Swallows. The Gold Coast communities about Newport Harbor have the Flight of the Snowbirds.

The 22nd annual "flight" takes place next Sunday afternoon and there's nothing else in the world quite like it. It's spectacular!

The format is simple enough. Some 150 or more 12-foot boats called Snowbirds, "manned" by skippers of both sexes, will sail over a five-mile course on the harbor in a race.

ONCE IT WAS conceived as a contest for pre-teen sailors, but the range now is as wide as the sweep of a minute hand. "Youngsters" to 70 years of age sail in it and there are special awards for all species and varieties.

It's the world's greatest gathering of small boats to compete in a single event in one afternoon.

As such, it has gained immeasurable publicity throughout the world for Newport-Balboa.

That, in part, was in the mind

of the late Harry Welch when, as secretary-manager of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, he dreamed up the event and its catchy title. The C. of C. still sponsors it, but the flight is communitywide. Every yacht club in the harbor area and many civic-minded citizens pitch in to make it big.

THERE is an association, for years headed by the Balboa Island patriarch of progress, Joe Beck.

Publicity for a community, however, remains secondary. Primarily, the snowbird flight — and the class of boats called Snowbird — have been the weaning of literally thousands of youngsters into seasoned sailors. It focused attention on healthy, constructive sport. It has helped, you'd say, human progress.

Many past winners of the flight have become some of the nation's greatest skippers. Dick Deaver, Tom and Peter Frost are among recent year champs.

THE TWO MEN most responsible for it all are now deceased. Welch, "daddy" of the

Flight of the Snowbirds, died a few years ago.

This year, for the first time, the "daddy" of the Snowbird Class will miss officiating actively at the event.

James M. Webster, Newport Harbor's grand old man of yachting, died April 26 at the age of 79.

For both, though, this year's flight and those in the years to come will be a continuing, active memorial.

First Tunnel

(Continued from Page 19)

adobe hacienda. This ancient two-story house, now open to visitors, is typically Spanish and is furnished in early Spanish style. It stands on the site of the original adobe, erected in 1817 with timbers salvaged from a ship wrecked during a storm at San Pedro Point.

Some years before, in 1776, the Spanish missionaries had founded Mission Dolores at Yerba Buena, six miles north. It was this mission, named for St. Francis Assisi, which was the beginning of the present city of San Francisco.

During Senor Sanchez' time, San Francisco became the center of social and business life of the bay area, and the grandee and his family often rode north to take part in the fiestas. The wide beach made an excellent thoroughfare at low tide, except for the obstacle, Mussel Rock.

SOME HISTORIANS believe that Sanchez had his Indian servants carve out the first highway tunnel through the rock. Others believe that this was done by a later arrival, an Irishman named Richard M. Tobin, who came from the Chilean mines to the gold fields of California during the Gold Rush.

Here in Rancho San Pedro, Tobin bought land, built a house on the beach to use as a vacation retreat for his family. Tobin, social-minded Irishman that he was, often used to ride to San Francisco. But the road entailed too much hill-climbing and was too roundabout. And so — some say — he built the first highway tunnel to shorten the distance and riding-time to the city.

But whether it was Don Francisco from Spain or Dick Tobin from Ireland, it makes no difference to tourists today. For as they gaze down at the famous Mussel Rock tunnel, they are aware of its present-day significance as the first highway tunnel in California and probably in the entire United States.



Once every year, observed by boats of the "spectator fleet," swimmers and sunbathers ashore, the Snowbirds dominate the waters of Newport and Balboa.

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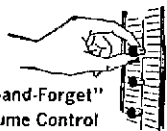
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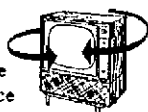
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Tar-Baby takes a meal and a ride on the shoulder of Michael Chandler who rescued pigeon from oil sump.

Tar-Baby Finds a Home

By Beth Chandler

WHAT LITTLE BOY has not tried to catch one of the pigeons that strut about Long Beach only to find that before he can get close enough to put salt on its tail the bird sails into the air leaving him empty handed?

Michael Chandler, 10, of 1717 Studebaker Rd., has found an easier way to catch a pigeon—that is easier for the boy. Tar-Baby, as his pigeon is aptly called, made an unfortunate landing in an oil sump. Being unable to do a good job of flying until her feathers were cleaned, she soon found herself in a cage.

Tar-Baby appeared to be depressed at first. She just moped and Michael decided to give her her freedom to return to her own kind, but when released she refused to leave the patio. When it became apparent that Tar-Baby wasn't going anywhere a box was nailed to the back fence for a home for her. She seemed to be well pleased with it and spent most of her

time roosting in the box or sitting on the fence until she had an altercation with a neighboring cat and lost a handful of her untidy feathers.

AFTER THAT, Tar-Baby refused to remain at the back of the yard. She moved back to the patio and soon learned to enjoy the ways of people.

Tar-Baby follows members of the family around the yard or sits beside them and coos. Like a devoted puppy she waits at the back door, her amber eyes watching eagerly for someone to emerge and talk to her or present her with a bit of toast. She has her own pool where she bathes several times a day and suns herself on the warm cement.

"Tar-Baby thinks she is one of us," says young Michael, "only she behaves better."

Tar-Baby has a new coat of iridescent feathers now and a dove gray bustle, but she has no notion of going back to popcorn on the Nu Pike. She thinks that stuff is for the birds.

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Downfall of a Diet

MY mother, a modern, attractive grandmother in her 50s, decided to diet. We all admired her will-power. However, as her figure became streamlined, her disposition changed. She snapped at my father, and was impatient with her grandchildren.

My Dad begged her to stop. "I love you the way you are—I mean, were," he earnestly pleaded.

Yet, it wasn't until my 5-year-old made a discovery, that she acquiesced.

"Grandma, tell me a story," begged Philip one Sunday.

"Well, come sit on my lap," Mother invitingly patted her pencil-thin knees.

Phil, plump and cheerful, climbed up. He wriggled uncomfortably for a few seconds. Then he shouted, "Mommy, Daddy, come see. Grandma's lost her lap!"

We all began to talk at once, covering Mother's obvious embarrassment.

The following morning my father telephoned me. "Your mother had three pieces of toast for breakfast—with lots of butter! I'm sending Philip a new scooter."—TAM E. LIPSON, 3309 Josie Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif.

Not What She Imagined

SINCE COMING to California, I'd been yearning to see a movie star. To me, they were surely something out of this world in glamour and I could not even think of them as being people, just the same as everyone else.

One day I was in downtown San Francisco and wandering into a big department store I spied a large crowd of women gathered. My curiosity made me head in their direction to see what was taking place. As I got closer all I could see was a woman seated at a table, and pausing a few moments to watch, I noted that as each woman in line would pass to the table, the woman seated there would sign the book she was handed.

I couldn't see anything different about this woman; she appeared no better dressed than most of the women there. Certainly she wasn't worth standing in line for, from what I could see. I hastily departed but that night I was glancing through a newspaper and noticed that Billie Burke, the famous actress, had been at that store that day to autograph copies of her book.

I'd actually seen a movie star at last and it was not at all the thrilling experience I'd imagined it would be—ELAINE M. THOMAS, 4895 Oregon Ave., Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience. Thumbprint story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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BOOK REVIEWS

A Close Look at the Southland

NEW ARRIVALS in the Southland who seek to get better acquainted with their part of the state, and at the same time look for sights of interest, will find no better tutor than Scott O'Dell and his "Country of the Sun: Southern California, an Informal History and Guide" (Crowell, \$3.95).

After an introductory chapter on California history in general, Mr. O'Dell's work devotes a chapter to each of nine counties: San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Inyo and Los Angeles. The reader dis-

covers new places of interest, little-known facts about these places and a host of such personalities as Death Valley Scotty, Lucky Baldwin, and families whose names are familiar to all. Each chapter closes with a section on places to go and a list of fiestas, festivals and other events held annually in that county.

A glossary and a few simple rules of Spanish pronunciation will help the reader pronounce names which appear throughout the text.


Mr. O'Dell writes interestingly enough; certainly he is accurate, and he has packed much in these 300 pages.

the Sierra Nevada near Hangtown. He tried gold mining, but found it dull; ranching bored him. A man of great strength and energy, he made himself a pair of "snowshoes" which were really heavy skis and began intense workouts. On his skis he was able to traverse snowbound terrain that no man or horse could manage. When he saw an ad for someone to carry the mail in the winter months between the Carson Valley in Nevada and Hangtown he applied and got the job. For 20 years he traveled the 90 miles between Genoa on the Nevada side and Hangtown (now Placerville) on his skis, carrying not only the mail but supplies. His timetable called for three days going from his Hangtown base and two days returning, and he was always on time. He faced blizzards and once met a pack of wolves. He saved many persons from freezing, including the millionaire "Lucky" Baldwin.

IT'S A SAFE BET that coin collectors would find their hobby even more enjoyable with a copy of "A Catalog of Modern World Coins" (Whitman Pub. Co., Racine, Wis., \$4). Compiled by R. S. Yeoman, it includes coins of all countries of the world in all metals issued during the last 100 years with each individually identified by a catalog number, denomination and date or dates of issue. An estimated value is shown for each type and denomination.

COLLECTING of sea shells and marine life has become a highly interesting hobby for a great many people. In Long Beach, ease of access to the ocean has created a natural situation for large groups of nature lovers. Dodd, Mead & Co. have brought out a new book written by an authority on zoology and his wife which should become a standard. The authors are N. J. Berrill and Jacquelyn Berrill. The title of the work is "1001 Questions Answered About the Seashore" (\$5). The material is clear and readable, the illustrations are good and the index is complete.

"RIOT" by John Wyllie (Dutton, \$3.50): Africa today, throbbing with racial tensions and divided by new elements seeking power, is mirrored in this novel in which mob violence runs rampant in a British colony. Here is action and excitement.



"AT HOME IN MEXICO" by Charles Allen Smart (Doubleday, \$3.75): In his foreword, the author declares he belonged to a rapidly increasing group of Americans who were retired involuntarily before they felt they had done all the good work they could do. To solve the problem with "his eye on the sparrow," Mr. Smart and his wife rented their country home in Ohio and with a favorable rate of exchange have now resided for four years in an ancient but beautiful town in central Mexico, with frequent visits to the United States included. Mr. Smart writes of their life in Mexico so that others may judge whether their change of address has been worthwhile. In doing so he answers most of the questions of readers who have a longing to make a similar move. This is a happy book, unhesitatingly recommended for good reading.



"TRUE BEAUTY is the essence of a light That shines for all with fervent loyalty..." wrote Mary Louise Bussey, and it epitomizes her spirit in "Many Moods" (Big Mountain Press, Denver, \$2), a slim and attractive volume of poetry. She wrote verses for divine guidance, adventure, inspiration, laughter and philosophy.

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Producer Graham watches Lee Hutchings make up the face of Josephine Williamson for "Tragic Muse."

It's 'Alias' Time in Laguna

(Continued from Page 3)
crafts done by hand are displayed.

THE SMALL fry are not overlooked. For their own special use they have a free-for-all gallery. There they are given a smock, crayon, easel and paper, and invited to make their own drawings, which when completed are hung on a clothesline for their little compatriots and grown-ups to admire. Local artists stand by to give them assistance and encouragement.

In another large gallery the school population of Orange County, kindergarten through high school, displays the best paintings done throughout the year. This uninhibited art is acclaimed "best in the show."

Something new in architecture has been added to Irvine Bowl this year, a new restaurant housed under a concrete hypertolic paraboloid roof. This

60-ton structure is supported on two concrete bases, and is termed by the facetious visitor "the flying carpet."

THE FESTIVAL of Arts is a non-profit corporation, composed of a board of directors of nine members, three of whom are elected annually by the Festival of Arts membership.

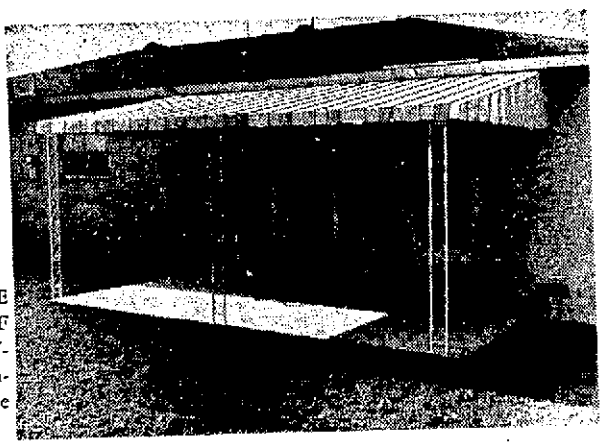
The Festival of Arts was born in the depression year of 1932 when local artists, hopeful of making a sale, banded together and hung their paintings on a fence for the public to view. The first living picture was added in 1933, and from then on the spectacle became known as the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters. That was the beginning of its phenomenal growth and fame. The festival is now viewed annually by more than 100,000 persons from all parts of the United States, and from a number of foreign countries.

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Dodie Raskin of Lakewood, chairman of Ceramic Spectacular, shows how decanters are made with ceramics.

Ceramic Spectacular

By Jack Lawson

ALONG THE curving Southern California coastline there is more ceramic activity, perhaps, than in any other area of the world.

Long Beach is considered its "heart."

The main area extends down through the beach cities as far south as Laguna Beach, and as far north as Inglewood and Rivera, enveloping Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Norwalk, Downey, Lynwood, Hawthorne, Gardena, Torrance and other communities.

It is for this reason that Long Beach again has been selected as the setting for the annual California ceramic hobby show, Ceramic Spectacular, which will run July 24-28 at the Lafayette Hotel.

"TEACHERS COME from all parts of the country to learn the latest techniques developed here," according to Mrs. Dodie Raskin, 4856 Hackett Ave., general chairman of the show.

"Also, our development of such essentials as white clay, molds, glazes, colors and tools has been revolutionary."

It is estimated that there are more than 350 ceramic studios, laboratories, suppliers and equipment manufacturers in Southern California.

This area might be called "the cradle of modern ceramics," Mrs. Raskin says.

"Actually, the art is one of the oldest known to man. Scientists believe the art of firing

clay was known as long as 25,000 years ago.

"WE HAVE PROOF" that primitive races used baked clay vessels fashioned of river mud. Egyptian pottery dates back more than 5,000 years, oriental work more than 4,600 years and American Indian 3,500.

"Ceramics reached a stage of superb refinement as art depicted in useful pieces, such as dinnerware, vases and urns, during the 15th to 17th centuries, but the formulas for producing such outstanding work were secret.

"Ceramic craftsmen guarded their discoveries carefully and handed down formulas within families from one generation to the next for centuries.

"It has been only recently, through persistent research, that the formulas have been broken down to make ceramics possible for everyone as a constructive hobby."

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There'll Always Be a Rin Tin Tin

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
Television Columnist

THERE'S ONE Hollywood star who never has been touched by scandal, divorce, wrong-door raids, narcotics or alcoholism. He's Rin Tin Tin IV, current star of TV and movies.

Rinty lives on a ranch near Riverside with his master, Lee Duncan, and Duncan's daughter, Caroline. There also is Rinty V around the place, but he's just learning his lines.

Rinty doesn't take orders

from just anybody. There are two people in this world who can command him to do something and get it done forthwith. They are Lee and his daughter.

ACTUALLY THE Rin Tin Tin story started in September 1918 when Army Air Corps 'gt. Lee Duncan came across a mother dog and a litter of German shepherd pups. He cared for the little family until he was transferred and then picked out a male and female to take with him.

He named the dogs Rin Tin Tin and Nanette in honor of a pair of young lovers who were the only persons to remain alive in a bomb shelter after a German raid.

He managed to get the two dogs back to America, but Nanette died of pneumonia and a friend gave Lee another female shepherd. Rinty and Nanette II were married, more or less, and from this strain has come a succession of Rintys that has won fame and fortune throughout the world.

Rinty I loved California and thrived, winning many ribbons in dog shows. At one of these shows an amateur cameraman made a film of Rin Tin Tin doing some of his tricks and not long afterward Duncan was asked to let the big dog work in a movie.

A YOUNG movie writer named Darryl Zanuck turned out a script which he titled "Where the North Begins" and this vehicle became the springboard that launched Rinty to stardom. Grant Withers was the star of this movie until it was released . . . then Rinty took over.

Some 20 films later Rinty was the most popular motion picture actor ever known.

In 1932, at the age of 14, Rinty quietly went to sleep for the last time and ended the bonanza.

A this time Rinty II was an untried pup, but he was trained quickly and became a star on his own radio show and made several movies with Rex, the wild horse; four serials for theaters and such films as "Tough Guy" at MGM, and "Hollywood Cavalcade" at 20th Century-Fox.

Rinty II had followed in his father's pawprints, but in 1941 he died.

In the meantime Rinty III was undergoing training for stardom but the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and Rinty III became the founder of the K-9 Corps. He was used as an "example" in the training of war dogs and made personal appearances throughout the nation to boost enlistments and help sell war bonds. He took quickly to "civilian" life after the war and made a movie called "The Return of Rin Tin Tin."

DUNCAN AND Rinty retired from show business to rest on the ranch and another litter came along. From this group of pups Caroline picked out one and told her father, "We have another Rin Tin Tin here, Dad." She claimed he was the smartest and most beautiful of them all.

Now 4 years old, "Big Rin" has been trained magnificently. With the advent of TV it was only natural that Rin Tin Tin should become a big star in the medium . . . and this he has done. His show on ABC only recently was renewed by the sponsor for a full two years, an unprecedented thing in competitive TV.



Rin Tin Tin IV poses with his heir, Rin Tin Tin V, who was born last year, will carry on tradition.



Lee Duncan, his family and Rin Tin Tin IV reside on a ranch in Riverside where all "Rintys" were raised.



Rare photo shows Sgt. Lee Duncan and Rin Tin Tin I in 1918, right after Duncan found the famous dog.

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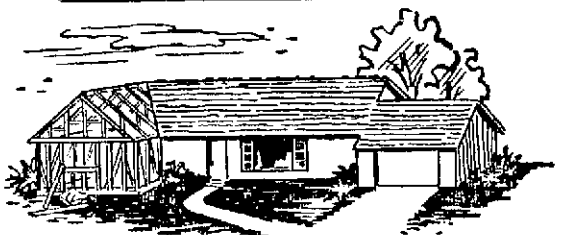
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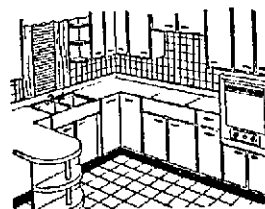
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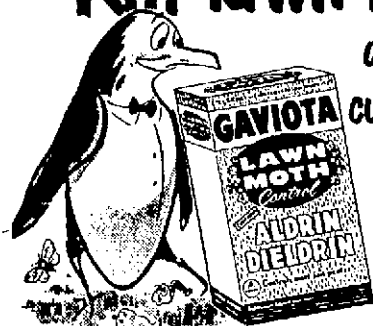
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Garden With Many Good Points

By Vera Williams

MORE and more persons are growing cacti and succulents, says John Klenke, 1042 Lecouvreur Ave., Wilmington, one of the most enthusiastic growers in this area.

Klenke organized the Long Beach Cactus Club in 1932 and was its first president. Five years later he was one of the prime instigators of the cactus garden planted by the club in Recreation Park near 7th St.

In the Wilmington home where he has lived for 35 years, he has 300 varieties of cacti and succulents. (Cacti have thorns; succulents don't.) Many of these he grew from seeds obtained in Mexico, Germany and South America. Most of his plants are from Africa, South America, Central America and Mexico.

"FUCHSIAS," HE SAYS, "are pretty only part of the time. African violets you practically have to sleep with to make them grow. Cacti and succulents are pretty—or at least interesting—all the time. Succulents bloom the year around. Cacti are in bloom from May to September or October. Beautiful blooms."

Add to that, he says, the fact that cacti and succulents need no fertilizing, little water—they can be neglected for long periods of time. And they thrive in the Southern California sun.

"The mistake most people make," he says, "is to go to the desert, take up cactus, bring it back here, stick it in adobe soil and expect it to grow."

Most desert cacti, he says, will not grow in the salt air of the Long Beach area.

HE HAS CACTUS that looks like tiger jaws, cactus that looks like leopard spots, cactus that looks like a donkey's tail. He has cactus from which water can be extracted; cactus from which a medicinal ointment may be obtained.

All cacti and succulents should have good drainage, he stresses. When he pots them, he puts a layer of gravel, broken up crockery or the like in the bottom of the pot.

His potting mixture is one half peat moss, one quarter washed sand (not ocean sand which is salty), and one quarter leaf mold, well mixed and very wet.

Succulent cuttings he puts at once into the potting soil.

Cactus cuttings he lets lie for several days to a week or more



John Klenke of Wilmington kneels amid the bizarre cacti, succulent plants in his interesting garden.

until the cut heals. Next he puts the cutting in dry sand until it gets good root growth. Then he puts it in the potting mixture. He waters cacti and succulents only when they need it.

KLENKE REMEMBERS that he, Mace Taylor, J. F. Kaufman, J. N. Nutter, W. S. Belt and Yale Dawson formed the Long Beach Cactus Club which had 13 charter members. Kaufman was the second president, W. H. Anderson, the third president. Club members put in more

than 1,800-man-hours of labor on the Recreation Park cactus garden, he recalls.

"We robbed our own gardens and bunned plants from all our nurserymen friends," he recalls.

C. B. Wright is the current president of the Long Beach Cactus Club. The group meets the third Sunday of each month in the homes of the members.

Klenke, a retired railroad man, worked 30 years for the Harbor Belt Line Railroad in the harbor area and worked nine years at the Todd shipyard.

Barrel that Blooms

By Bertha Blanchard

STURDY BARRELS have almost forgotten their humble origin. Clothed in paint and bedecked with flowers, they may now glorify the garden, the terrace or the patio as an attractive garden accessory.

Some barrels left unfinished add rustic charm to harmonious settings. Nail kegs substituting for flower pots are effective when placed in rows along the porch or any place where potted

plants are needed. Small barrels make comfortable seats for outdoor dining when finished with a padded oilcloth top.

With a little imagination and paint, barrels can be made into many useful and attractive articles that add to the pleasure of outdoor living.



Painted appropriately and brimming with marguerites, this barrel makes a picturesque accessory for garden.

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Keep Pests on the Run

By Walter Finch

MIDSUMMER is the most likely time of the year for an invasion of your "plant kingdom" by the "insect kingdom." Pests of all sorts thrive in the hot summer weather and must be kept under control, warns the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

Lawns may be attacked by the sod webworm or lawn moth. Brown patches usually indicate this pest's presence. DDT, chlordane, lindane, aldrin or dieldrin are recommended sprays to control lawn moths.

Roses can be saved from any sucking or chewing insects by applications of special rose dusts and sprays. Use a good mildew spray with your insecticide treatment.

GENERAL garden plants, such as shrubs, annuals and perennials, will be much safer from pest invasions if you spray

every four to six weeks with an insecticide that gives wide kill. This regular spraying will prevent buildup of scale, aphids, red spiders, weevils and other pests. It may be necessary to spray between times to control aphids, which are killed by contact with the spray only, and any other pests that may build up between regular sprayings.

Gladioli should be dusted or sprayed once a week as spikes start to bud to prevent injury from thrips. Dahlias need to be watched for mildew.

SPRAYING techniques are an important part of pest control. Spray thoroughly, under and over and around every shrub. Spray in the early morning when the wind is slight and there is dew to help spread the spray. Apply dusts in early morning so they cling to foliage. If you apply sulphur, do so under low temperatures so it will do its work when temperatures rise; do not apply it in hot weather.

In addition to these special spray programs, the good gardener also keeps his garden tidy, picking up dead leaves, twigs and flowers so that pests have no place to congregate. A strong spray of water over shrubs and flowers will also help to wash away pests. Another method of combating pests is to encourage their enemies — those small creatures such as toads, lady bird beetles, honeybees, carabid beetles and others, as well as some types of birds that eat garden pests.

Fuchsia Society

"Shade Garden Care" will be the subject of Joe Littlefield, Southern California garden authority, at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society Wednesday evening at Houghton Park Clubhouse. A potluck jiney dinner will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Magers is program chairman.



I've been requested to discuss the advantages of overhead watering versus irrigation. Of course, the subject is too wide to cover in one column. I will write today about watering certain plants and then continue the subject with regard to other plants as often as possible in future columns.

I, personally, have never found anything objectionable to overhead watering of roses if it is done in the morning so that blooms and foliage have time to dry off before the end of the day. In fact, I've found that it keeps the foliage clean and this is of considerable advantage during these days of heavy smog.

On annuals, I've also done overhead watering up until the time the buds appear. Then sometimes, it is advisable to change to irrigation, especially if the blooms are large and heavy.

But, be careful of chrysanthemums and dahlias. Their blossoms are heavy and hold the moisture which makes them very susceptible to fungus disease.

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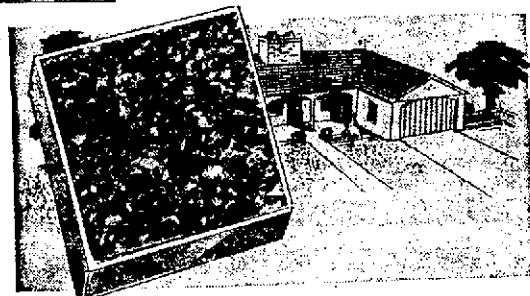
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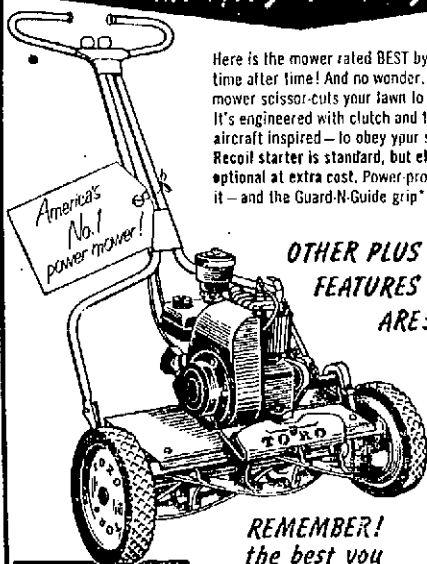
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YOUR GARDEN

Look Ahead When Planting Shrubs

By David Giltfillan

TODAY I want to discuss a problem that is facing all gardeners and one that will be with us for the next three months. However, before getting into that subject, just a few words of advice to those of you who are moving into homes that are partially landscaped.

In many cases we find that the original owner, in doing his own landscaping, had planted shrubs or trees not knowing the ultimate size to which the material would go. The result is that this same material becomes so large it creates many problems.

Be sure you understand the growth habits of everything you plant in your garden, especially permanent material such as shrubs and trees.

The two most common errors along this line are the planting of foundation shrubs which eventually grow above the roof line of the house or over windows, and the planting of shallow-rooting trees such as acacias and elms in the back yard where it becomes almost impossible to grow anything within a radius of 30 feet from the tree trunk.

IN THE EVENT that you have inherited a condition such as this in a home you have purchased, there are two answers to the problem of growing plants under trees having surface roots. In approaching the problem, we might as well face the fact that no plant or shrub is going to be able to compete with the roots of a large tree. The tree will rob the plants of both food and water.

To grow shrubs such as azaleas or allied material under surface-rooting trees, plant them in containers and dig holes around the tree, deep enough to conceal the container. Be sure that the shrub in the container has perfect drainage. Be sure to poke a number of holes in the bottom of the container and have at least two inches of gravel in the bottom of the hole.

IN THE BACK YARD of the home I purchased stood three large acacias, 30 feet tall, with surface roots as far as 40 feet from the tree. After trying unsuccessfully for three years to grow different plant material under the trees, I finally gave up and built myself a combination patio-barbecue. Now I can really enjoy my back yard.

Coming now to the problem I mentioned at the beginning of this column, the solution to the problem is really very simple. However, if neglected, it can be most disastrous.

I am referring to the terrific damage inflicted on ground covers, plants, shrubs and trees through overhead watering during our extreme hot summer months. Already I have received



To keep lawns as beautiful as this, water them early in the morning when the temperatures are on the rise.

numerous calls from readers (many almost heartbroken) telling me of the damage done in their gardens from the cause mentioned.

It is difficult to explain how serious this scorching can be. In some cases (two of which I inspected last week) you would actually think that the damage to the plants was an act of sabotage. One instance was where two patches of ivy within a large area of ivy had been completely wiped out, that is, so far as any life in the foliage was concerned. It was burned to a crisp.

ANOTHER CASE was where a handsome specimen shrub is practically ruined—that is, until it has had a chance to produce a new set of foliage. In this case, a nearby lawn sprinkler was throwing water over the branches of the tree and again the foliage was burned.

There is little excuse for anything like this happening in your garden. With your ground covers, no matter what kind they are, use the flooding method allowing the water to run slowly around the plants—under the foliage.

When lawn sprinklers are throwing water over the branches of shrubs and trees, take immediate steps to correct this condition. Cut down the water force, or even install a half-head (180 degrees) in your sprinkler system to keep the water off the shrubs or tree.

With humid-loving plants and shrubs such as fuchsias, azaleas and camellias, give them light sprinklings with a very fine mist of water very early in the morning or late afternoon.

Keeping the soil moist around the base of the plants is perhaps the safest method to use during hot weather.

REGARDING the irrigation of lawns, I have yet to see the lawn that was really injured through overhead watering. However, I have consistently suggested that lawns should be irrigated on a rising temperature—during the early morning. This allows the surface of the lawn to dry off before sunset and will be quite beneficial in the control of fungus.

Someone has said that new lawns can be injured by watering during hot weather. In answer to this, I want to inform you that if you have a new lawn, grass or dichondra, and you don't water it frequently every day during the extreme heat, you will have no lawn to worry about. It will burn up.

DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT ... Don't forget that the Meyer lemon and the gardenia make excellent tub-grown ornamentals for your patio. ... Don't forget that ivy geranium is one of the most colorful ground covers. ... Don't forget this is a good time to sow dichondra seed. ... Don't forget to start in seed flats the seed of delphinium, stock, snapdragon, primroses, viola and pansy. ... Don't forget to feed your azaleas and camellias. ... Don't forget to tell your nurseryman you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. ... Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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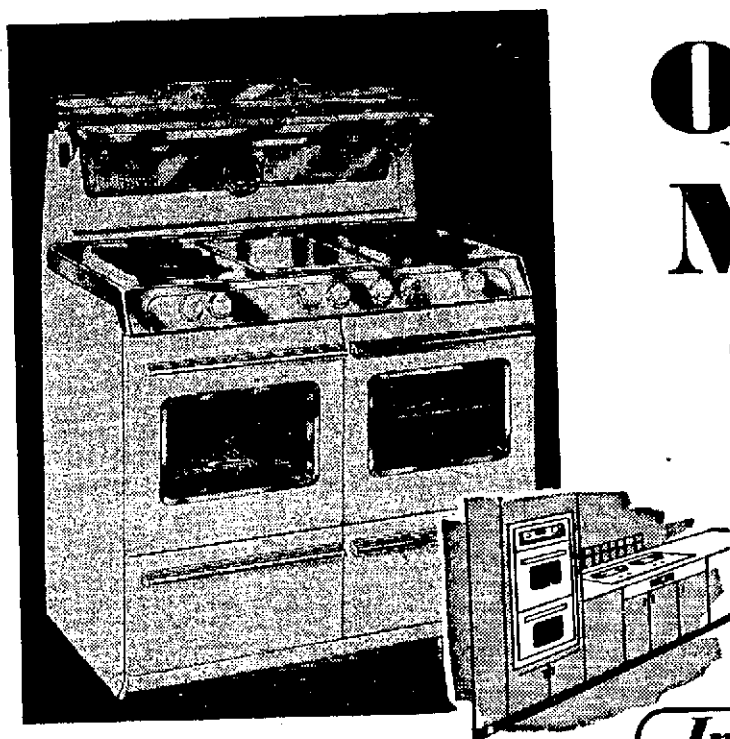
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COOK BOOK

TO BE PUBLISHED SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, 1957

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print and write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.
7. Do not send recipes formerly printed in our Cook Book.

Mail your entry to MILDRED FLANARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent, Press-Telegram, 4th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time stamp, if deposited at the I-P-T office) will be the only one considered.

All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book Edition.

Names and addresses of the contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final.

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REMEMBER . . . In case of ties—the Earliest Postmark Wins
Contest Closes July 31st Midnight

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES

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MADRID

"... any advice you can give us about visiting Spain would help. Thanks."

BEST ADVICE is not this time of the year. Madrid is pretty hot. And this is the time of year when the villagers on the La Mancha plain move out of their homes into hillside caves to cool off.

March until late June and October-November give you fine weather. Winters are uncomfortably cold. No central heating.

BY AIR, you generally arrive in Madrid. The Ritz is small and elegant. The Palace is a great Old World, marbled hotel with fine service and food. The Wellington is a smaller, quieter version of the Palace. The Fenix has a most pleasant dining terrace. Rooms roughly will run \$6-\$7 for a single. The new Castellana Hilton is popular with Americans. But it looks to me like a movie stage set for "Carmen."

PRICES ARE GOING UP in Spain. But it is still one of the less expensive countries. Dinner for about \$2. Taxis for a half hour for 50 cents. There is a tourist rate of 42 pesetas for the \$1. But you can bring in 10,000 pesetas and buy them in New York at about 49. There is a lively black market.

EVEN IN MADRID, the Spanish people are still friendlier than, say the French who seem to be getting well fed up with tourists. Or the Italians who are beginning to feel the same way. A little Spanish helps. There is less English spoken here than in the other capitals.

BEST RESTAURANT is Horcher's—direct from Berlin. If you want to try it still with the Spanish accent, do it now. They intend to move back to Berlin as soon as the city is reunited under one government. Chipen's is fine for seafood. Las Cuevas de Luis Candelas for artist-quarter atmosphere in a cellar. El Pulpito just above it at the top of the stairs leading into the old Plaza Mayor.

Spanish wine for my taste is thin and a little sour. The brandy is good and there is a golden sherry-type wine called Manzanillo you should try. Served with green olives and salted almonds.

For me, I like the south—Andalusia, the land of Moors and olives. Seville is best and you cannot find flamenco music and



Sun Valley-Union Pacific Photos

Sky-High at Sun Valley

Frances Dorsey of Seattle, one of the country's best-known professional skaters, does a stag jump on the summer ice rink at Sun Valley, the Union Pacific Railroad's Idaho resort, where she took her first skating lessons at the age of 6.

Lodge Opens

The Lodge, Lake Arrowhead's social and recreational center in the nearby San Bernardino Mountains, has opened for the 1957 summer season following a program of modernization and expansion costing more than \$500,000.

Completely redecorated from pool terrace to penthouse, the Lodge has added a Bavarian room for the dining and dancing pleasure of the hotel guests and the public. Also new is a special TV room and an adjoining games lounge.

The Lodge is operated on the European plan and guests may dine at the hotel or at one of the many good restaurants in the lake area. Entertainment is varied and informal. Days are warm but a wrap or jacket is recommended as protection against an occasional cool evening.

IF YOU are driving down, the Michelin Guide for Spain is best. But buy it in Paris. You don't find it in the Spanish countryside though you can get it some places in San Sebastian at the border. Burgos, Valladolid and Salamanca are wonderful towns. You can follow this route into Portugal. Down to Lisbon. Exit through Badajoz to Seville and drive north to Madrid. Eventually going out through the little smuggling principality of Andorra.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Museum visits are a "must" when traveling. You can't always shoot inside, but don't overlook the outside.

CAMERA ANGLES

Travel, Pictures Go Together

By the Shutterbug

IT'S SAFE to say that travel and pictures go together just as surely as the "love and marriage" popular singers sing about.

No, we aren't referring to the picture postcards we all send home to "wish you were here." We mean pictures that you take with your own camera—snapshots, color slides, and/or movies—that record your travels and keep your impressions vividly alive for many years to come.

Note that we say "snapshots, color slides, and/or movies"—because all three kinds of cameras make equally good traveling companions whether you're off on a weekend junket or setting out on a long jaunt around the world. And more and more travelers today like to be a r m e d with at least two cameras to preserve on film the complete story of their travel experiences. Movie and stereo cameras—light in weight, compact, easy-to-operate—have become especially popular with the vacation traveler because they assure him such a true-to-life record of his trip.

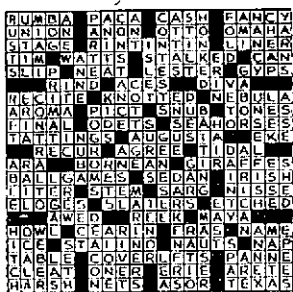
The seasoned travelers we know tell us it's a mistake to become a slave to equipment. Camera and film are the only items you really need—and a lot of extra gadgets can become more of a hindrance than a help on a trip.

Keep your camera loaded and set for approximate lighting you will encounter. Carry plenty of film.

TO CAPTURE truly memorable pictures of your travels, you don't have to have professional skill or be a born artist, either. Surrounded by interesting people and picturesque places, you can hardly miss coming up with some pretty wonderful shots. Always impressive is a lively image of human activity set against a striking man-made or natural background—imposing architecture, landscaped gardens, carefully tended farmland, or perhaps, just the sheer majesty of mountains, sea and sky.

Moving in close to your subject will help you catch with your camera what you see with your eye.

SIMPLE METHODS of getting the most out of your camera. SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 42)



ting up a home darkroom are described in a new publication, "Darkroom Design for Amateur Photographers (K-3)," now available without charge from Eastman Kodak Company.

The eight-page booklet outlines three suggested home darkrooms. The first is a temporary installation designed for kitchen or bath; the second, a more permanent set-up for an unused closet, and the third can be placed permanently in basement, garage or another area of the house. Copies may be obtained without charge from the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, New York.

SANTA'S VILLAGE first annual amateur photo competition will be held at two widely separated points in California Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18. More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be given in the four-day contest. All pictures must be taken on specified days in Santa's Village on the Rim-of-the-World Highway.

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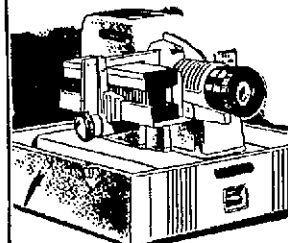
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way, State Hwy. 18 in the San Bernardino Mountains 18 miles from San Bernardino or in Santa's Village on Hwy. 17, about seven miles north of Santa Cruz. Entry deadline is Sept. 6. Information may be obtained by addressing: Photo Competition, Santa's Village, Skyforest, Calif.

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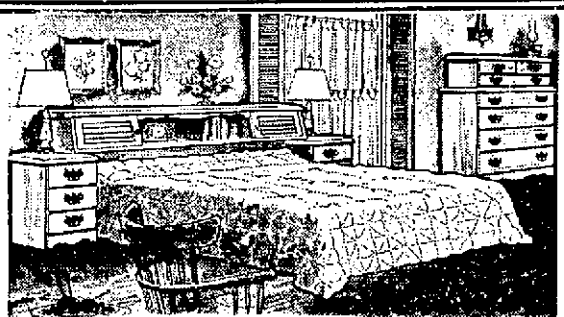
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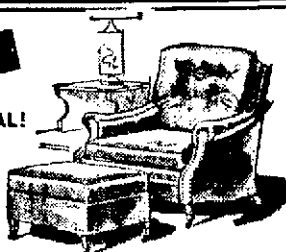
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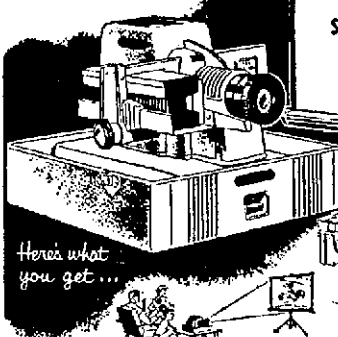
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PET PARADE

Mothers' Plea: Keep Dogs Home

By Eleanor Avery Price

A CHILD'S startled scream . . . the heart-stopping cry, "Doggie bit me!" . . . a distraught mother rushing outside. With luck, the mother will recognize the dog as one belonging to a neighbor or she will be able to approach a strange dog to see if it has a license number. It may or may not prove lucky if she gets a glimpse of a strange dog before it disappears down the street.

Whatever the breaks, the mother should rush her child into the house as quickly as possible and wash the wound with soap and water or a good antiseptic and then call the family doctor.

If the incident takes place in Long Beach the City Animal Shelter, when called, will prove cooperative if the dog's description is known and will help the anxious parent go through the files for addresses which the parent then can painstakingly call upon.

THE SHELTER will turn in a report to the City Health Department (or the parent

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Photo by Donald Simmons, Courtesy Gaines Dog Research Center

A child and his dog are swell companions, but the neighbors' dogs should stay home. Roving dogs are menace.

should), which will promptly send a note to the parents that the department is in no way responsible but will cooperate with the family doctor. The note will advise that the doctor be contacted if this has not been done, and it will advise that anti-rabies treatment be started immediately.

Neighbors, postmen, patrol-

lers stationed at nearby crossings, schools, organizations such as the Boy Scouts will, if asked, watch for a dog answering the description of the one sought.

Most newspaper editors will be glad to run a story on the incident with the hopes that the dog owner or neighbors of the owner will contact the bitten child's parents. It might be advisable to wait a couple of days before releasing such a story, for if the dog owner is unthinking enough to let his dog roam he may be unjust enough to hide his dog or secretly dispose of it if he sees the item. The parents should expect at least one call from that unpleasant element, the prankster.

IF THE DOG is not soon found, the family doctor will obtain instructions from the health department on how to administer the shots, as few doctors have had this experience. (Fourteen shots are given if the wound is on the face.) When the waiting period is up, which is never more than two weeks, arrangements are made to have the serum brought by a special delivery truck to the doctor's office at the time the child goes in for each treatment. An emergency allergy kit is also made available in case the serum, hazardous at best, causes violent reaction such as bodily swelling or rash.

The expense of the injections falls on the parents, and the child suffers pain, especially when the needle is worked through the muscles of the abdomen.

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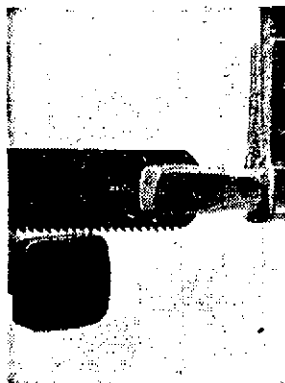
HOW TO Use a Hacksaw the Correct Way



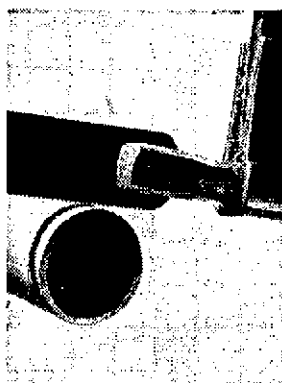
1. USE BOTH hands to hold the saw, as shown. Apply cutting pressure on forward stroke; lift blade off work on return stroke. Hacksaws cut one way only—forward. Bear down just enough to keep the saw cutting; don't put too much pressure on the forward end. Too much heft dulls the teeth and causes the blade to ride and skip over the metal. Always clamp stock tightly in vise.



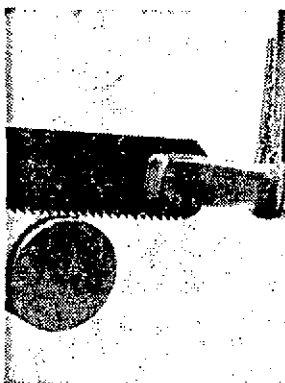
2. IN NARROW openings, a blade without the frame cuts quickly. To prevent the teeth from injuring your hands, wrap the handle end with electrician's tape. Or, for similar close-quarter sawing jobs, you can buy a smaller hacksaw with a pointed blade. It looks somewhat like a regular key-hole saw, but with a metal handle. Several other types of handles are available.



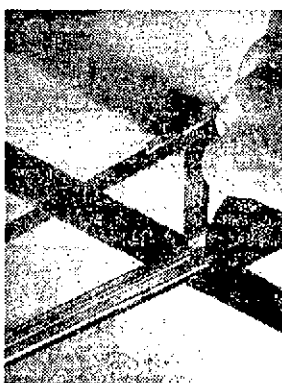
ALWAYS KEEP the blade flat on the stock while you are cutting it. The more teeth you have going across it, the better the saw operates. When sawing, avoid holding the blade at sharp angle. However, to start the saw, hold blade at slight angle to help start and guide it along cutoff line. Or, nick stock with a file to start saw.



4. ON THIN metal (downspouting, tubing, and so on), use fine-tooth blades. Keep at least two or three teeth on stock while you're cutting it. If you don't metal will tend to jam between teeth causing them to strip off. A light, steady stroke—about 40 to 50 times a minute—is best. Fast strokes heat blade, may damage it.

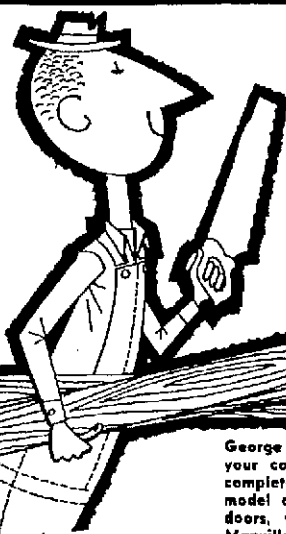


5. ON THICK metal, use coarse blades. A firm, even stroke (keep two or three teeth on stock) with fairly heavy pressure gives fast, deep cut. Hacksaw blades range from 14 to 32 teeth per inch. For general metal cutting, your best choice is blade with 18 teeth per inch. Also made: double-edge blade with 18 teeth on one edge; 24 on other.



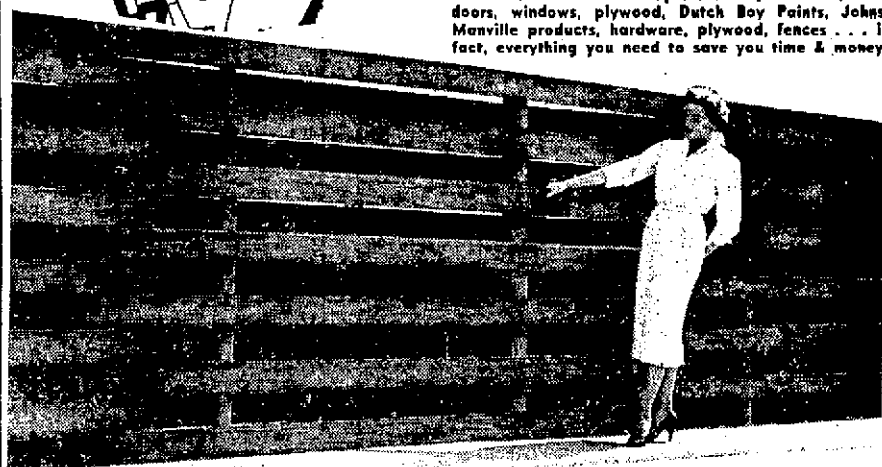
6. REVERSE BLADE on frame when it's too large to operate in tight quarters, as shown. When changing blades, be sure to tighten wing nut on saw until blade becomes rigid. Blades are mounted so teeth slant toward forward end. If blade breaks, don't insert new one in old cut. Instead, turn stock over and start again. New blade will be wider than old one was.

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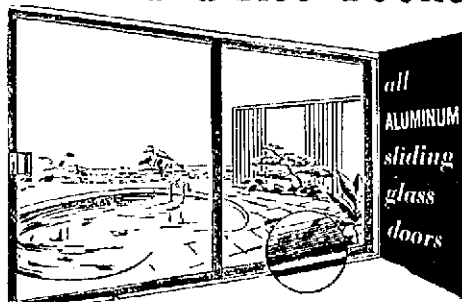
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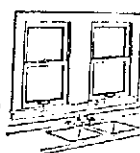
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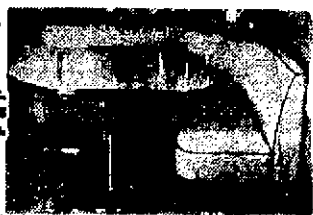
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 39)

By Thomas Meeklin

ACROSS

- 1 Cuban dance
- 2 Agouti's relative
- 3 Ready money
- 4 Whimsy
- 5 Combination
- 6 By and by
- 7 Actor Kruger
- 8 Fred Astaire's home town
- 9 "The boards"
- 10 Screen and TV dog
- 11 Steamship
- 12 Tiny
- 13 Electrical units of power
- 14 Followed
- 15 Preserve
- 16 Undergarment
- 17 Spruce
- 18 Comedian
- 19 Cheats: Slang
- 20 Peel
- 21 Top cards
- 22 Prima donna
- 23 Enumerate
- 24 Interlaced
- 25 Hazy celestial formation
- 26 Fragrance
- 27 Early inhabitant of Britain
- 28 Ignora
- 29 Notes
- 30 Finishing
- 31 Dramatist Clif-

DOWN

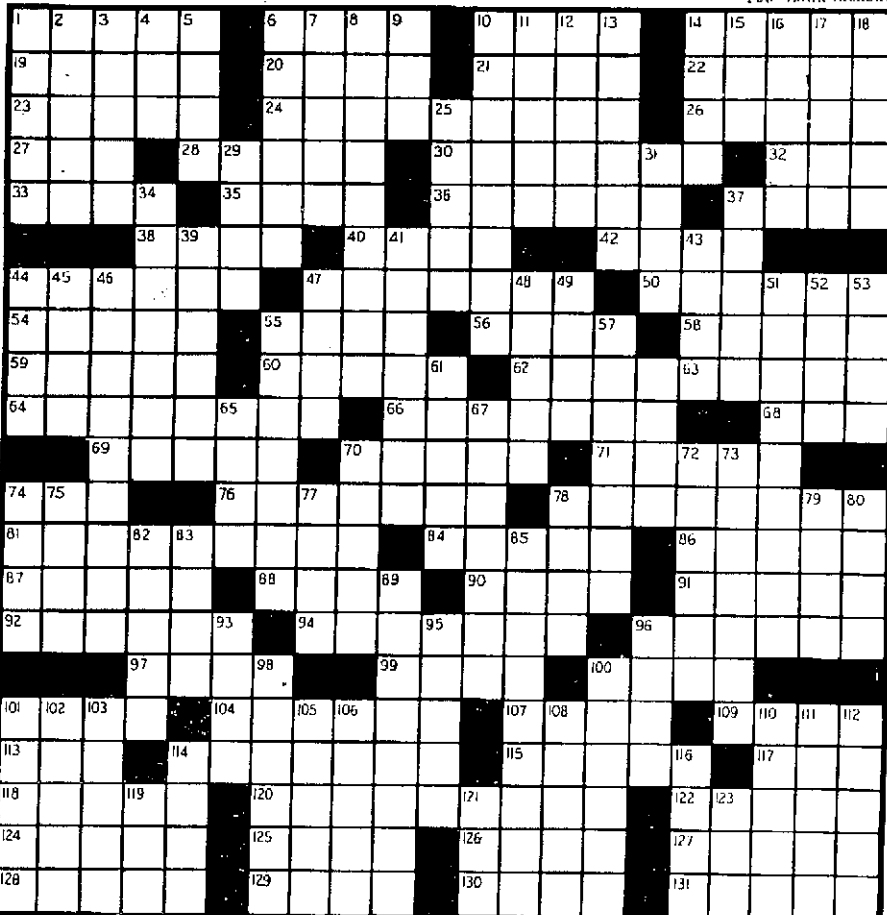
- 115 Sea miles: Australia
- 116 Types of knotted lace
- 117 Capital of Maine
- 118 Piece out
- 119 Happen again
- 120 Get along with
- 121 Ebbing and flowing
- 122 Macaw
- 123 Dyak ancestry
- 124 Tall animals
- 125 Summer sports
- 126 Automobile
- 127 Government at Dublin
- 128 Liquid measure
- 129 Stalk
- 130 Famous puppeteer
- 131 Friendly goblin
- 132 Panegyrics
- 133 Roofing specialists
- 134 Formed designs on glass
- 135 Inspired fear
- 136 Throw off fumes
- 137 Early Central-American race
- 138 Ublute
- 139 Waxy ointment
- 140 Generations
- 141 Title
- 142 Polar hazard
- 143 City in USSR

16 Lincoln's mother

- 17 Low-priced
- 18 Tall tales
- 19 Fyol
- 20 Mrs. Lindbergh
- 21 Emerald Isle
- 22 Churehly title
- 23 Actress Zsa Zsa
- 24 Style of type
- 25 Modest dwelling
- 26 Rejected
- 27 Actor George
- 28 Silkworm
- 29 Voice of Marian Anderson
- 30 Little ones: Slang
- 31 Itsuit
- 32 Duscirt
- 33 Generous
- 34 Onionlike plant
- 35 Canina
- 36 Massacres
- 37 At the plate: Baseball
- 38 Chapters of the Koran
- 39 Chiguon
- 40 African native
- 41 County in New York
- 42 Man's name
- 43 Toothsome
- 44 Of the Dark

Continent

- 74 Competent
- 75 Kind of fence
- 76 Soaks, as flux
- 77 Pike-like fishes
- 78 Essence
- 79 Latin
- 80 Lean-to
- 81 Within the law
- 82 Developed
- 83 Devices for obscuring light
- 84 Sailors
- 85 Denomination
- 86 Voice of Lauritz Melchior
- 87 Orient
- 88 Churchman
- 89 Type of army rifle
- 90 Knot
- 91 City in Florida
- 92 Noted comedian, with fields
- 93 Unassisted
- 94 Metal fastener
- 95 Proportion
- 96 Addition
- 97 Devilish
- 98 Dueling weapons
- 99 Clockmaker
- 100 Thomas
- 101 Quarrel
- 102 ——— Vegas
- 103 Meadow
- 104 Land-measure



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Caricature by Milt Reppert
BOB BRYAN
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Ham lovers are also given a treat on Sundays at Ricarts, thanks to Manager Bob Bryan. He has arranged for baked Virginia ham, with candied yams, to be served with the same big complete dinner, also for \$2.50. Nor has Bob overlooked the youngsters. Special children's dinners are priced at \$1.50.

ALL OF RICARTS' famed other specialties are served as usual on Sunday, including prime rib, steaks, seafood, chops and exotic desserts. People from throughout the Southland drive to the restaurant for the prime rib au jus, served on a gleaming copper cart rolled to the guests' tables. It's \$3.50 with a dinner which includes the big salad, choice of potatoes and choice of beverage. Other standouts are the choice eastern New York cut steak, \$4.50; top sirloin, \$3.95; filet mignon, \$4.50, and the grenadine of beef (served in a sizzling casserole), \$2.75.

Dinners are served Sundays from 4 p.m. on. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEX

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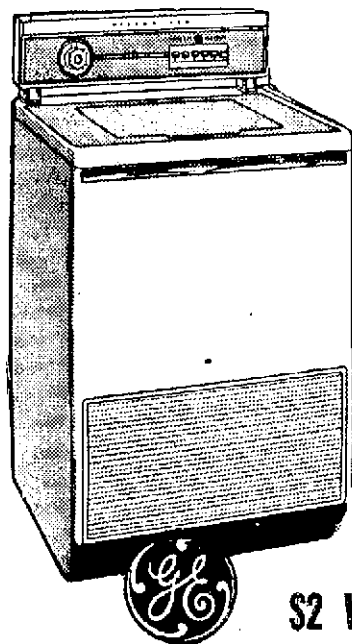
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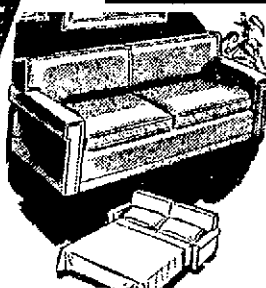
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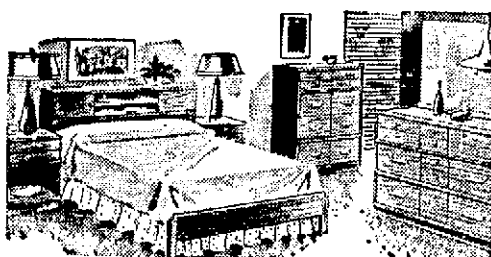
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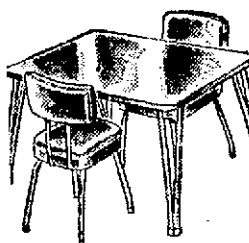
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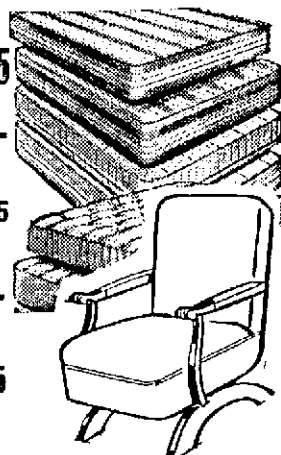
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Parade

IN THIS ISSUE

CLOSE-UP: Jim Arness, TV's
No. 1 'Western' star

QUIZ: Your marriage and the law

PERSONALITY: Stan Musial
talks about Stan Musial



July 21, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

She's beating the heat—so can you! see page 2



The author: Cardinal star Stan Musial.

I'll always remember...

The season I couldn't hit

by STAN MUSIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, a longtime star with the St. Louis Cardinals, is one of baseball's great hitters. This season he set a new National League "iron man" record by playing in 823 consecutive games.

It was 1947. Suddenly, baseball was a hard, painful job. I had to drag myself out to the ball park, almost not caring whether I did well or not.

My batting average looked just as tired. The year before, I had hit .365 to lead the National League. Now, after two months of the 1947 season, I was batting just a few points over .200.

In June the doctors found the trouble. My appendix had gone bad, robbing me of my energy. I had my choice: the appendix could be removed immediately and I'd be out for the rest of the season; or it could be left in till the fall while I tried to play baseball as best I could.

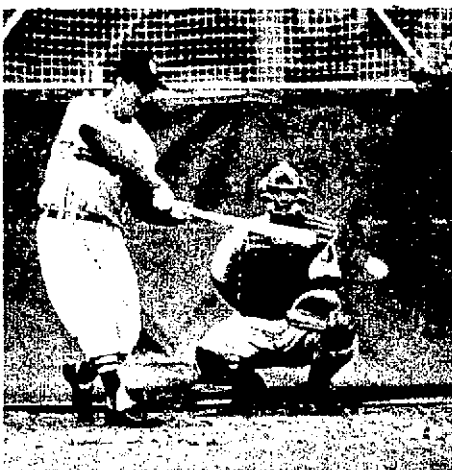
I decided to stick; maybe it's just pride, but I've always wanted to hit .300 or better each season. My chances, though, looked pretty slim. At the time I was hitting a bare .230. But I kept swinging and, slowly, my average started to climb.

I'd finish each game near exhaustion. But one thing made me come back the next day. No matter how badly I did, no matter how many times I struck out with a winning run on base, the fans in St. Louis kept encouraging me. Sometimes, in fact, I think they cheered louder after I'd struck out than after I'd made a hit.

With only a few weeks left, I scrambled over .300. But the effort just about finished me; within a week I'd slid back to .290.

I figured I was a goner. Then I thought about the people who'd stuck with me all summer long. I kept on playing — and in the season's closing days I put together a string of base hits to end the year at .312, helping the Cards finish second.

Overall, it was about my worst year in big-league ball. Yet, even during my best years, I've often thought back to 1947. For it was then I learned how much good you can do by giving the other fellow a pat on the back when he needs it most. ■



SLUGGER Musial's fluid swing is shown in sequence photos. From top: He goes into his usual coiled crouch, lashes at the ball with rolling wrists, follows through.

On Parade

ON THE COVER you see pretty Ann McFadyen of Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Fla., demonstrating 1) how to aquaplane and 2) how to keep cool. Ann, 21, also graced our cover last September 23. Her name then was Ann Hart. At that time she said, "Marriage? Just let the right man come along." He did. His name is Al McFadyen, and he joins Ann in recommending aquaplaning as a way to beat summer heat.

For other ways, take a look at the article on pp. 6-7. **PARADE** writer Fred Brewer produced it by pounding steaming sidewalks, getting sound advice and helpful tips from doctors, psychologists, diet experts and just plain people — all during a record-breaking heat wave.

WE LIKE LETTERS from readers. (What publication doesn't?) Here's one from David D. Stonecypher, M.D., of Boston; "Your article — *A New Way to Help Old People with Problems* (Apr. 7) — I believe is the only presentation to the general public which gives some of the new information and new possibilities of treatment for senility. It is a good job, an honest job, and I think you have scooped the world." Many thanks, Doctor.

And Mrs. Ernest D. Ritchie of Tucson, Ariz., writes: "In the quiz, *Do You Have a Perfect Mate?* (May 26), my husband turns out to be a 'Museum Piece' and me — well, I guess I'm a regular stinker, according to the quiz answers. We have lived and loved and worked together for 21 years. I think he is a wonderful guy and he thinks I'm real special. How do you account for this between a 'Museum Piece' and a stinker?" We can't account for it; we just applaud it — and suggest you try today's new quiz on pp. 8-9.

Parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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**EXTRA CLEANING POWER... does a better job
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New Tide brings you the *extra* cleaning power you've probably wished for on many a washday. Extra cleaning power that does a better job on everything you wash... even on the lightest, easiest jobs. But where you'll see a really *dramatic* difference is in things you couldn't get *really* clean before—shirt collars, for instance. When you see the way New Tide gets that dirt line out, you'll wonder if there's *anything* it can't do. Get some... *soon!*

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**New Antiseptic Cream
Believes Intense Itch
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Doctors warn scratching may cause painful infection! With new antiseptic Nozain you can now relieve maddening itch in seconds, and thus fight that dangerous urge to scratch! Nozain's greaseless formula—discovered by Noxzema skin specialists—works 3 ways at once to relieve itchy torments:

1. It's **anesthetic**! New Nozain relieves pain of itch. Ends misery in seconds!
2. It's **antiseptic**! Fights germs. Helps prevent agonizing itch from spreading.
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NEW
30 TABLET
SAVES YOU
25¢



EGYPTIAN ESCAPEE Youssef Nada poses with English cousin.

A PARADE EXCLUSIVE

He escaped from Nasser's Army

by **FERN RICH**



POORLY CLAD PRISONERS are rounded up by Israelis in Gaza Strip. Note one captive in pajamas, apparently routed from bed. Nada, captured later, wore only underwear.

● Nearly 6,000 Egyptians

LONDON.

IN A PROSPEROUS town in the English Midlands, a 27-year-old, darkly handsome Egyptian Army officer waits for—and confidently predicts—the collapse of the Nasser regime in his homeland. Of 5,800 men captured by Israeli troops during last fall's brief desert war, only Capt. Youssef Nada refused to go home.

Today, Nada looks back on his years in the Egyptian army as a period full of fear, intrigue, mistrust, spying and bribery. Once he planned to study child psychology; he talks about it now with quiet warmth. For Nasser and Nasser's army, however, he has only bitterness and angry gestures.

Yet when war caught him at a front-line commando post in Gaza, he "did everything I could for my country"—including an attempt under air attack to shepherd his battered unit back to Suez. After he had been captured and imprisoned, he realized this was his chance to escape. He walked out—alone.

"Do not think I was the only officer who would have liked to leave," he says. "There were many. But the others are married and have families. For them, it is impossible."

Once in 1954, Nada says, he and a group of fellow officers tried to resign in a body. Their resignations were refused, and they were told another such request would mean court-martial.

Like himself, most of these officers originally supported the revolution which, in 1952, overthrew King Farouk and replaced him with a Council of Revolution headed by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib and Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser. Disillusion set in slowly, Nada says; it reached its peak when Naguib was placed under house arrest and Nasser succeeded him as the head of state.

"Most of Egypt is behind Naguib today," the former officer says. "There are a million and a half Egyptians outside Egypt who would come to his support if he were free. He is an honest man sincerely trying to help Egypt."

Nasser's "Gestapo"

There remains in the Egyptian army, Nada reveals, a core of pro-Naguib, anti-Nasser officers. But they are fenced in by "Liberation officers," representing the regime. With heat, Nada characterizes these men as "like a Gestapo. They spy on their brother officers, listen to their private conversations, cause destruction. It got so we had to have special permission to go to Cairo—and then we were spied on."

"Meanwhile, the economic situation was getting worse. The families of our officers were suffering. And an officer had to have permission for everything—to get married, to move. The Council would give him permission—for a price."

For Nasser's reforms, Nada has only contempt. "There is a poor fellow [peasant] who owns a couple of acres and maybe a cow," he describes it. "All the work he does himself in the old, old way. Now along comes the Government and says, 'We are giving you another 10 acres, but you must produce so much more or we will take away all your land.' But they do not give him machinery or more help. So now he must work harder

were captured when Israel invaded Sinai last fall. All went home but one. Here is his story

and longer than ever, or he will lose everything."

The influx of Russian technicians and military officers has angered many Egyptians, Nada says. By his estimate there are 2,500 Russians in Egypt, including an all-Russian staff of tactics instructors at the Republic Military Academy.

When the Army helped to supervise last summer's election, which Nasser won with a 98 per cent vote, Nada helped at the polling places. But as the son of an Egyptian father and an English mother and as a former member of the Royal Guard, he never was completely trusted. As a result, he drew what he calls "exile" — assignment to a desert commando unit in the Gaza Strip. War found him there on October 30.

"The Israelis attacked by land, sea and air," he recalls. "By midnight we had lost communications with headquarters. I had 126 men; in the first battle I lost 86 of them. Many of the others deserted."

With the handful left, Nada set out to walk 250 miles to the Suez Canal. Strafed by planes, sniped at by patrols, the straggling group reached one Egyptian seacoast town only to find it in Israeli hands. Nada dove into the Mediterranean and tried to swim around it. The next thing he remembers is coming to on shore, clad only in underwear, with an Israeli sergeant holding him.

Who's a Russian?

"He thought I was Russian," Nada says. "My teeth were chattering and he couldn't understand me." Several days later, in an interrogation camp near Haifa, he was able to make clear that he was not Russian, but half English. And this meant trouble with his fellow prisoners; they accused him of collaboration with the enemy, held a drumhead court-martial and sentenced him to death. After an escape through a sewer pipe, recapture, 45 days in solitary confinement and a

hospital siege, he finally was freed and allowed to come here.

Nada now lives quietly among relatives, working at a new job, using a different name and reflecting as little as possible on the harrowing days in Sinai. He still nurses the dream of studying child psychology, but more than that he dreams about the Middle East.

"We have an old saying, 'He who drinks the water of the Nile will return to the water of the Nile,'" the young captain says. For himself, however, he knows he cannot return to the Nile until Nasser is out of power and peace is restored.

"The Israelis are fine people," he says wistfully. "I have a dream about the Middle East. Someday those nations will get together in a United States of the Middle East — the oil of the Arabs, the know-how of the Israelis. They will live together peacefully. Then I can go back to the Middle East. What a paradise it will be." ■

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**CASHMERE
BOUQUET
SOAP**





OLD-FASHIONED WAY to summer comfort is a garden hose. But you can use less splashy ways to keep cool.

TWO MONTHS OF SUMMER TO GO...

The HEAT is on— but you can beat it

by FRED BREWER

- Cold showers cool you off.
- The less you perspire, the cooler you'll be.
- Avoid moving around on a hot day.
- Salads are your best food in hot weather.
- Your swimming suit will keep you cool all day.

Today is just the day for well-meant suggestions like those above. It's the start of the second month of summer, 1957. As though it hadn't been hot enough already, two torrid months lie ahead—August in particular.

Researchers have learned some unpleasant things about hot weather and you. When the sun shines its brightest, for example, people leave more packages on buses and in taxis. If there's high humidity, too, tempers can fray. You may find yourself arguing more frequently. Hot, muggy days even produce more suicides.

Luckily, your body has at least partial defenses against heat. Nerve endings at the skin level flash signals to your brain when the temperature goes up. Then a "thermostat" in the hypothalamus—one of the brain's areas—regulates the temperature of your blood and adjusts your sweat glands. Soon your whole body is fighting the attacker.

All this would be fine if you had nothing to do but sit there and let your sweat glands work. In the next two months, however, you'll be doing quite a few other things, all of them calculated to keep the heat on you. Are there ways to do them and still stay comparatively cool?

There are. PARADE asked doctors, psychiatrists, home and clothing experts and laymen for ideas. Their answers are summarized at right. Incidentally, they do *not* include the five suggestions above. Why not? Read through and see!

Your clothes: Mark Twain, who once wrote that everyone talked about the weather yet did nothing about it, *did something about it*. Like the natives of most tropical lands, he wore white linen and cotton suits—and white reflects the sun's rays. You can do likewise. Light pastel clothing, the looser the better, also is effective. Avoid tight, binding undergarments. When circumstances permit, get into a pair of shorts.

In the same vein, light, straw-weave or mesh hats will help keep your head cool. Broad brims will keep the sun off your face. And loosely woven shoes will let air reach your feet.

What you eat and drink: If you've felt draggy this first hot month, you may not be getting the energy you need. A physician advises that you *not* eat salads only; they don't give you enough energy. Some energy-producing foods also supply calories which quickly turn to heat inside your body. But foods containing thiamin—meat, eggs, cheese, whole-wheat bread—furnish energy, and thiamin releases heat more gradually. Because you tend to eat less in hot weather, you may lose 5 to 10 lbs. by summer's end. Don't worry about it.

At least once a day, eat some bulk (such as meat, whole-wheat bread) to avoid diarrhea. Don't hurry through your meals; haste overtaxes your stomach, and the laboring digestive process simply makes you hotter.

Since your body loses water through perspiration, you should average a glass of liquid every hour. It can be hot or cold—but hot drinks make you perspire more.

In summer the body loses more salt through perspiration. One remedy is to keep a bottle of salt water (one teaspoonful to a quart) in your refrigerator and drink a glassful every hour. Or sprinkle extra salt on your food. Extra-salty edibles—pretzels, potato chips, vegetable juices—are a good idea for lunch boxes. If you take salt tablets, be sure you don't have a heart condition, or liver or kidney trouble; large dosages of salt will only aggravate it.

Remember that food poisoning is more likely to occur in hot weather. Keep perishable foods refrigerated—and pack *all* picnic foods in ice.



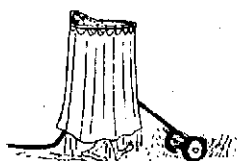
Your sleep and rest: Extra rest is important, and a doctor advises you extend your sleeping time an hour these

coming hot weeks. You can make your sleep cooler by using form-fitted sheets on your bed (the sheets don't wrinkle or get twisted), and a testing laboratory reports that many persons sleep more coolly on semi-firm mattresses.

Here's a useful tip: On hot, muggy nights put your mattress on the floor — hot air rises, making the floor level cooler. Here's another: If you sleep on a screened porch and keep getting summer sniffles, put a folding screen around your bed — it will let air circulate, but keep the breeze off you.

If you can, rest in the mid-afternoon, usually the hottest part of the day. But don't nap too long, or you may not be able to sleep at night. Your children also need an afternoon rest; if they've stopped because of vacation, start them again. Some mothers find soft, soothing music played in the bedroom helps — and many mothers rest at the same time their children do.

When you take a bath: Keeping clean in hot weather is essential; it helps keep your pores open, and open pores permit adequate perspiration. Yet you



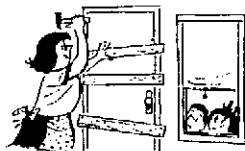
may be taking too many baths — because soaking in water stops perspiration. One doctor says that two a day, morning and evening, are plenty.

Don't expect to cool off with cold showers. Actually, cold water just makes you warmer. It cools the skin, but at the same time surface blood rushes into your body, grows warmer through the activity, then flushes you with heat when it returns to the surface. On the contrary, if you immerse your hands and forearms in a bowl of cool water, and splash your temples, you will feel refreshed. That way, only the fine network of capillaries just beneath your skin is cooled.

The colors you see: Have you noticed that when you go into a room with red walls you feel warmer, but when you go into a blue-walled room you feel cooler? This is a psychological trick, and you can make it work for you.

Try surrounding yourself as much as possible with blue-green colors. If repainting isn't practical, get touches of cool color into draperies, lampshades, rugs. Even white, lacy curtains help. One woman always hangs a picture of a snow scene in her living room, arranges chairs so all eyes will focus

on it. Visitors say it really works. In the bathroom, use ice-blue or forest-green bath towels. At the table try cool-color paper napkins and place mats of reedy fibers or in pastel colors.



Your home: Almost everyone knows that shades should be pulled down and windows closed during the day to trap the previous night's cool air. By the same token, doors should be kept closed as much as possible. Try to discourage children from running in and out.

Light-colored window shades are more effective than dark. And did you know that shades outside the windows work best of all? When pulled, they keep the hot sun off the glass, which is a great little transmitter of heat.

Keep out of the rooms that are on the west side of your home — particularly in the afternoon, when the sun's rays are becoming horizontal.

If you're a housewife, save your strength by cutting down on the number of shopping trips during these weeks; plan meals so you can buy more on each trip. Try to shop only in the mornings, when it's cooler. That's the best time to do your housework, too.

Here's an idea: Pull all the large furniture out from the wall of your rooms, putting it at right angles; air currents break up, circulate better.

And speaking of air circulation, are you using your fan properly? If you have a large enough fan, with at least 12" blades, it can work for your coolness night and day. In the daytime, put it on the floor of the room you're in and let the breeze bounce off a far wall. At night, set it about 3 feet back from an open window, squarely facing in and blowing out; it will blow hot air out and suck in cooler air through other open windows.

Or do you have home air conditioning? If it makes you too cold, here's a tip: Keep it 10° below the outside temperature.



If you work in an office: Don't sit in the direct blast of an office fan. You'll stay healthier.

Take advantage of your coffee break to rest; don't go on quick shopping trips.

At lunch time, choose a quiet restaurant. (A noisy one only makes you feel hotter.) The homeward crush in these days makes you finish a hot day even more tired; daily a half-hour after quitting time. You might try taking various routes to and from your office — a change of scenery helps to pep you up.

Have your feet been swollen after a day on the job? And when you plump them in cold water, do you find the swelling doesn't go down? A doctor advises you bathe swollen feet in lukewarm water; cold water restricts the capillaries, and the blood which caused the swelling can't pass away.

When you leave an air-conditioned office, walk briskly for a block. It will restore your circulation and get you perspiring more freely.

If you work outdoors: Take advantage of the shady side of the street if you're a policeman or a mailman — and plan



your route so you'll be out of the sun as much as possible.

If you drive a truck across great stretches of open country, stop every other hour and rest at least 15 minutes in the truck's shade. Carry several vacuum bottles of water in the cab.

If you work in a factory: A trick that works for many is to wear a cotton T-shirt beneath the regular shirt. The T-shirt absorbs perspiration.

Keeping your work clothes freshly laundered helps. Otherwise, factory grime clogs the air spaces in the cloth.

Although loose clothes and open shoes are cooler, they can be dangerous if you work around heavy machinery.

Your leisure time: If you've been working on your lawn or garden in the afternoon, stop it. Early morning or twilight is the best time for all outdoor activities, including sports.

There is little danger of overexercising if you pay attention to the way you feel. At the first sign of strain or tiredness, stop. But if you have a weak heart or high blood pressure, ask your doctor about exercising.

Sitting around, doing nothing, makes you sluggish and uncomfortable; your body needs some exercise to keep the blood circulating. Even a daily walk around the block pays health dividends.

If you've felt hot in your bathing suit so far this summer, perhaps you've

been wearing it too much. Suits made of "stretch" synthetic fibers or lined cotton trap perspiration against the skin. Use your suits only for swimming or sun-bathing.

If your week-end jaunts have been disappointing, maybe you've been planning them poorly. Travel only in the early morning or at night, and don't set far horizons. If you live in flat country, plan your routes along rivers and streams. If you live in hilly areas, keep away from highways that are folded in by steep valleys. Always park your car in the shade and leave at least two windows open several inches so air can circulate.

Air-conditioned autos (car units cost about \$400, can be installed in a day in late-model cars) can be sweltering when you first get into them because you normally leave the windows up. Roll down the windows, drive a mile until the inside temperature equals the outside temperature, then roll the windows up again.

If you take your baby on a trip, provide for his comforts. If he's old enough, prop him up in the back seat so he won't lie in dead air space. For very young babies, use a crib that slings over the back of the front seat. Always have cool water along for the baby — and keep older children from drinking it up.

Your pets: The same common-sense rules that apply to humans in hot weather apply to pets. Keep their quarters clean. Be sure they have plenty of cool water. When you travel with a dog or cat, keep its head inside the car; if you leave it unattended, roll all car windows down two inches.



Think cool: "Just thinking you're doing something to escape the heat," one psychiatrist says, "can make you cooler." A man who owns a certain Oriental rug, for example, gets cool comfort from it because, although mainly red and orange, the rug has a patch of blue in one corner. He tells a story that the rugmaker wove in the blue after several weeks of hot weather, and in the scrollwork, in Arabic, is woven, "O the heavenly breeze."

Well, feel cooler? If not, try putting some of these ideas in practice. And by now you know why not to follow the suggestions that start this article: They're well-meant — but wrong. ■

Test your knowledge of...

Your marriage and the LAW

by **SAMUEL G. KLING** attorney and author



Besides being a rather pleasant custom, marriage is also a contract between two parties and, as such, it has legal status. Unlike the usual business agreement, it cannot be dissolved simply by mutual consent. It may be terminated only in the manner prescribed by law—that is, by annulment, divorce or death.

As a spouse, do you know your marital privileges and obligations under the law? Test your knowledge with the questions that follow; then check your answers and score on the opposite page.

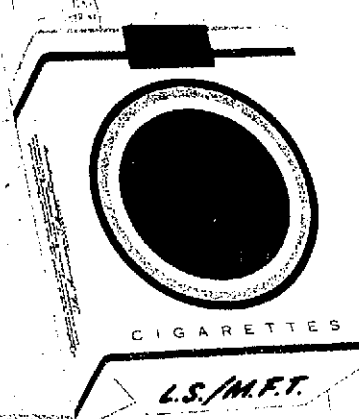
- 1 What rights does a woman have to property she acquired before marriage?
- 2 A man promises to settle \$10,000 on his fiancée after their marriage. How can the girl hold him to his promise?
- 3 Trying to get the girl to marry him, a young man tells her he has \$5,000 in the bank, plus savings bonds. Though the girl isn't sure she loves the boy, she longs for economic security and says yes. A few weeks after the ceremony, he admits he has only \$200 in the bank—and no bonds. Can the marriage be annulled?

- 4 A man signs an agreement to settle half his property on his future wife. Once married, he refuses to abide by the agreement. What will the courts do?
- 5 After marriage, a wife insists that her mother live with them—despite her husband's heated protests. Is he legally justified in leaving his wife?
- 6 A wife keeps working after marriage, using her salary for personal needs. Has the husband a legal claim to the money?
- 7 A wife gets a job, even though her husband is a generous provider and objects to

- the arrangement. She promises to turn her earnings over to him. Can he still refuse to allow his wife to work?
- 8 With her husband's earnings, a wife buys a home in her own name. The husband claims it is his. Who is right?
 - 9 A wealthy widow remarries. The second husband refuses to work, insisting that she support him. Can he legally compel her to do so?
 - 10 A wife decides to leave her husband. Can she take their child out of the state with her?

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THE SMOKING'S FINE! That's because the tobacco is fine—mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Get next to a Lucky yourself. Bet you'll say it's the *best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*



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Parade • July 21, 1957

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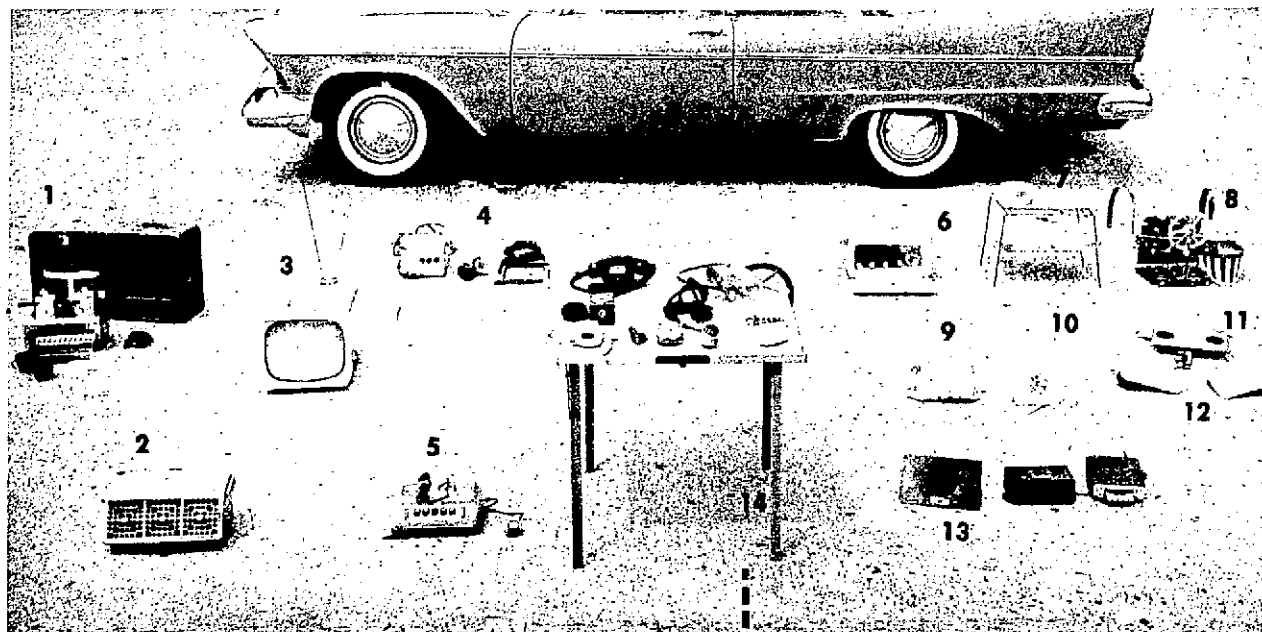
...all day in the sun—even the first day! SEA & SKI's positive action conditions skin, prevents peeling, lets you tan beautifully without discomfort...you'll have a long-lasting tan others admire.

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At better drug, variety, and department stores in unbreakable squeeze bottles and plastic tubes.



Accessories —\$1,700 worth

Look what you can buy for your car!

In this boom year of 1957, America's 48 million auto owners are buying more and more accessories to make motoring easier, safer and more fun. The photos on this page show a selection of the available car "extras."

With them you can cook a meal, call a friend, watch TV, record your thoughts for the day. Some of the items are simply fads that will pass on. Some, however, are here to stay — yardsticks of the nation's prosperity and unceasing desire for something new.

If you want all the items pictured, you'll have to shell out \$1,668.59, roughly the price of a stripped-down model of some new cars. Currently, perhaps the fastest-selling item is the inverter which converts auto-battery current to household current and permits use inside your car of a TV set, portable kitchen and dictating machine.

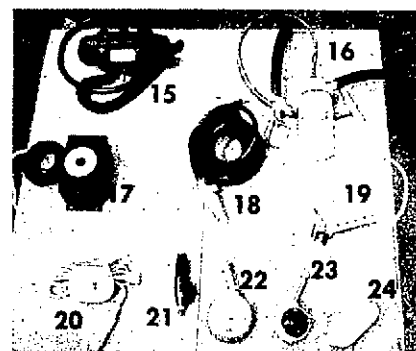
But you need not stop with the items shown. You can go all out and spend much more to make motoring a unique and unforgettable experience.

For instance: a mattress (preferred for station-wagon cat-napping) costs \$24.95; plastic "rugs" for that "living-room feeling," \$1.69 to \$12.95; a hi-fi record player, about \$100; a rear-seat loudspeaker, \$13.95; luggage racks for the roof, \$2.98 to \$125; a shield to prevent wind from blowing your hair in convertibles, \$65. The list goes on and on.

Will you see even more new items in the future? Certainly. And they'll be better than ever.

Items shown and their prices

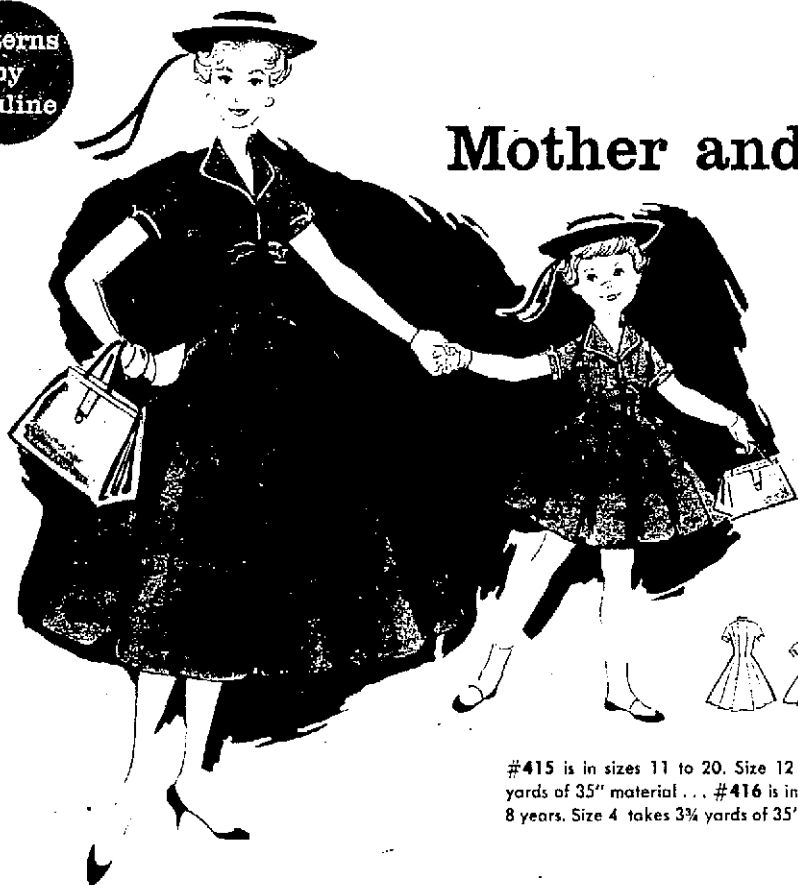
- 1 Portable kitchen — \$45.50
- 2 Air conditioner — \$360
- 3 Television set — \$125
- 4 Inverter (which converts auto current to household current for some electric gadgets) — \$105.18
- 5 Dictating machine — \$179.50
- 6 Refrigerator — \$87.50
- 7 Charcoal camp set — \$12.95
- 8 Baby car-seat and diaper pail — \$7.49
- 9 Clothes hamper — \$1.19
- 10 Wastebasket — \$2.49
- 11 Swing-out tray — \$4.95
- 12 Snack trays — \$3.95 a pair
- 13 AM-FM radio — \$169.95
- 14 Auto table — \$8.50



- 15 Telephone — \$50 installation; \$32 monthly cost
- 16 Vacuum-powered ashtray — \$13.95
- 17 Burglar alarm — \$39.95
- 18 Engine-driven tire pump — \$6.95
- 19 Clothes hook — \$1
- 20 Auto-home electric shaver — \$33.50
- 21 Cigarette lighter — \$1.69
- 22 Auto altimeter — \$8.50
- 23 Auto compass — \$6.95
- 24 "Charge flashlight" (can be recharged by the inverter) — \$7.95

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Mother and daughter 'sailor' duo



#415 is in sizes 11 to 20. Size 12 takes 7½ yards of 35" material . . . #416 is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4 takes 3¾ yards of 35" material.

Here are clever matching styles for you and your little "sailorette." Cut on slimming lines, these pretty button-front frocks are spiced with crisp white accents and a precise bow-tie. Net result: a happy twosome that goes smoothly from one season to the next in either dark or light tones.

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Deluxe

Tuna crown salad

It's easy, pretty, cool—and low in calories

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Here's a tuna salad with a difference. Start with your favorite salad recipe — then "crown" it with the little molds you see in the photo below. Their new, piquant flavor and beautiful coral color come from a combination of tomato juice and buttermilk. And, despite their rich texture, they're low in calories. You might begin the meal with a hot, clear bouillon. For dessert, serve cool melon wedges or cultivated blueberries and cream. All in all, it's wonderful warm-weather eating!

TUNA CROWN SALAD

2 envelopes	3 tablespoons vinegar
unflavored gelatine	1 teaspoon salt
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold tomato juice	$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot tomato juice	1 teaspoon sugar
$2\frac{1}{4}$ cups buttermilk	Pinch celery seed
1 large cucumber	

Soften gelatine in cold tomato juice. Add hot tomato juice and stir until dissolved. Stir in buttermilk and seasonings. Chill until slightly thickened. Cut $\frac{1}{2}$ cucumber in thin slices to use as garnish. Dice remaining half cucumber; press to make as dry as possible; fold into buttermilk mixture. Turn into small individual molds ($\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup capacity); chill until firm. To serve, turn molds out to border a chilled platter; garnish with cucumber slices and watercress. Fill center with tuna salad. Serve any favorite dressing separately. Makes 10 to 15 molds.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



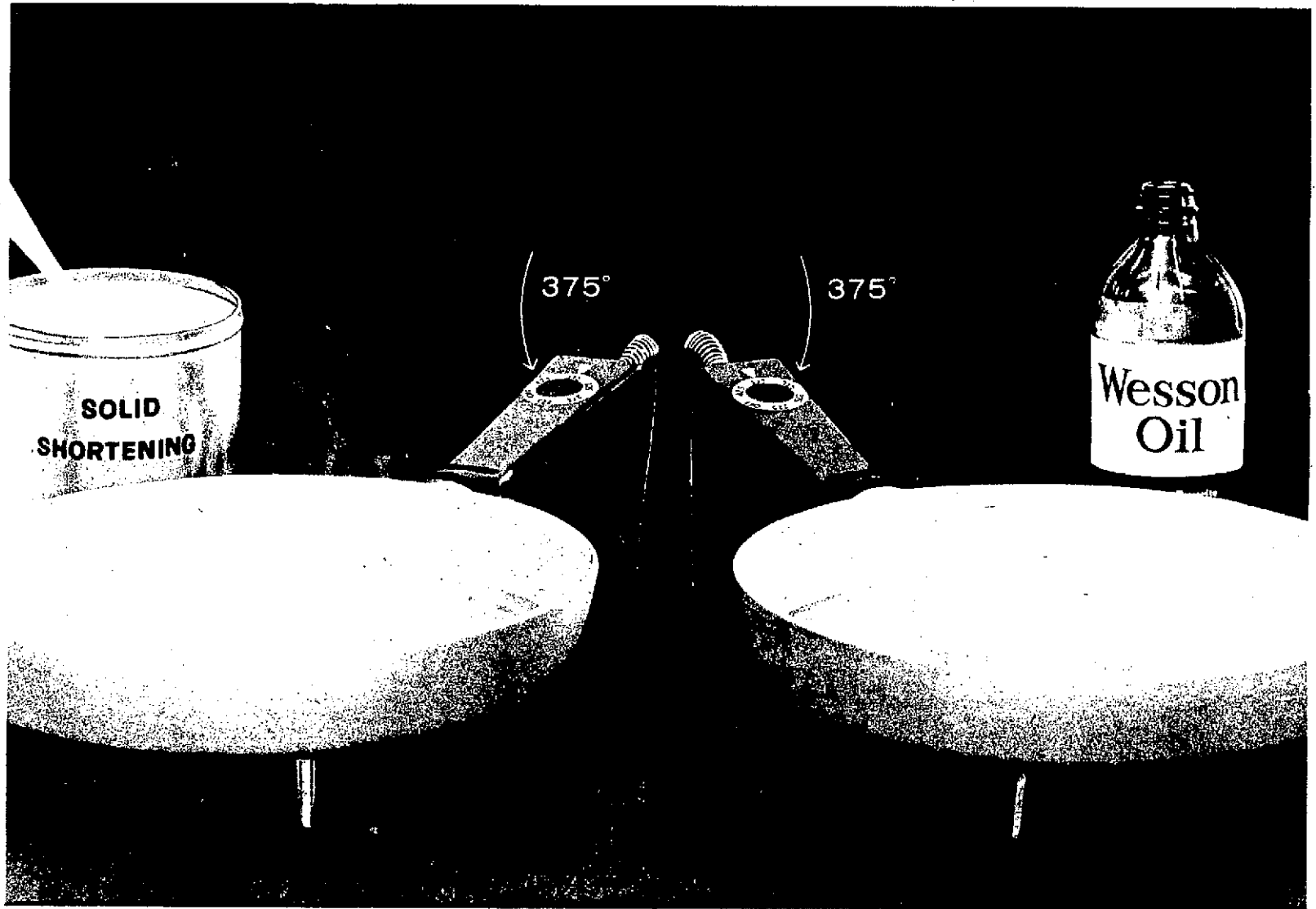
KITCHEN HINT:

Keep a can or two of jellied consommé in the refrigerator. Try new touches — a topping of yogurt; a swirl of sour cream; a fold-in of flaked crabmeat.

PHOTOS BY BERNARD GRAY —
GOMMI STUDIOS

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ON THE TRAIL in a scene from *Gunsmoke*, Marshal Matt Dillon (Jim Arness, r.) and his pal Chester (Dennis Weaver) ponder a sudden change in direction.

He's king of the TV range

Jim Arness stands 6' 6½"—and his show 'Gunsmoke' tops the television 'Westerns'

by **LLOYD SHEARER** PARADE West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Come fall, you can expect your television screen to be clogged with "Westerns." Besides the 2,800 aging Hollywood cowboy films now available in video, the networks are loaded with "new" horse operas—*Wagon Train*, *Restless Gun*, *Pony Express*, *Colt 45* and many more. For this you can thank, in large measure, the spectacular success of one program: *Gunsmoke*, starring Jim Arness as Marshal Matt Dillon.

Gunsmoke is the first of the so-called "adult Westerns" to rank week after week among the 10 most popular TV shows. Perhaps its No. 1 secret is realism. Its locale and story line are authentic; so, above all, are its characters. Matt Dillon is not a "hero" in the Hollywood tradition but a rugged, unglamorous law-enforcement offi-



IN THE PATIO of his home in California, Jim Arness enjoys a rare free moment with his young sons Rolf (l.) and Craig.

cer with a day-to-day job in the Dodge City of the 1870s. He is not infallible; he makes mistakes. And you like him for it.

Other characters in the series—Kitty the saloon girl, Chester, Dillon's sidekick, and the crotchety Doc—similarly project individual personalities. There is none of the hero worship that marks most TV Westerns. And *Gunsmoke* is the first of the video "oaters" to cast a girl as a permanently featured character. Dillon even embraces Kitty, suggesting that this particular marshal is humanly susceptible. So far, no viewer has written in to complain.

Since *Gunsmoke* has won itself a powerful segment of the video audience, other TV producers are jumping on its bandwagon. This particularly pleases Jim Arness—because in 1955, when he was chosen

out of a field of 25 to play Matt Dillon, well-intentioned friends advised him to turn it down.

One of them, an agent, said, "This program has two strikes against it before you even get under way. It's spotted at 10 p.m. Saturday nights which means that you've already lost a great portion of the kid audience. And second, CBS is pitting you against George Gobel, the hottest new attraction on TV."

Another friend told Arness that he was too tall—6'6½" and 230 lbs.—to become a successful video personality. "You'll never fit on a television screen," he was warned.

Arness at that point was 32. He had been in Hollywood nearly 10 years, playing bit parts, working as a salesman, a truck-driver,

even a day laborer, hoping always for that "one break." Now he turned to screen-veteran John Wayne for advice.

Wayne had spotted Arness after the towering youngster landed a featured part in *Battleground*, had given him a contract of sorts and arranged jobs for him in all Wayne productions. He felt Arness was talented — "a natural actor." Now, according to Jim, he told him:

"It's rough trying to compete in this movie business with guys like me or Gary Cooper or Gregory Peck. We're pretty well-known and we always work because our names mean something at the box office. Producers can get financial backing once we're listed in the cast. But your name doesn't mean a thing. Besides, you're a tall galoot. Cooper's not going to play in a film opposite you unless you're the heavy. This means you're going to wind up playing character parts. Don't be a fool. Take the TV series."

"So," says Arness, "I took it."

Once signed as Matt Dillon, he hired an expert to teach him gun-handling and began to read intensively in Western lore. Born James Arness in Minneapolis, Jim didn't know too much about the marshal business. "I'd been a radio announcer in Minneapolis," he explains. "I'd gone to school at West High and Beloit College. I'd fired a gun in the Army, and I could ride some. That's about all."

A High-Class Audience

After working with horses and guns five days a week for 13 weeks, Jim began to grow into his role, feeling just as easy in a saddle as in his station wagon. And he began to develop a following, not only among teen-agers, but, surprisingly, among intellectuals.

"What I like most about your show," applauded a history professor, "is that you don't fire 10 shots from a six-shooter." Wrote an Arizona minister, "My father was a small-town marshal, and I'm glad you're playing the part with honesty instead of Hollywood's usual flamboyant heroics."

Arness knew he and *Gunsnake* would last longer if he wasn't always the central character. "You can wear yourself out, over-expose yourself in a hurry in a weekly TV series," he says. "Much better to share the load with other characters." Which is what he did.

He further insisted that such clichés as "the chase, the stalk and the showdown" were unworthy of an adult Western. Thus, guided by producer Norman MacDonnell, he gradually won *Gunsnake* a name as television's "class" Western. "It's the kind of program today," he pridefully points out, "that you don't have to apologize for watching."

"What pleases me most about the program," Arness adds, "is that it's given me some stature in the industry and some recognition around the country. Two years ago nobody knew me from Adam. Today

I'm recognized everywhere I go. For an actor that's a wonderful feeling."

Arness works five days a week, always under pressure ("In TV there's no time for more than two takes"). What spare time he finds, he likes to spend with his wife — the former Virginia Chapman, whom he met when she was acting at the Pasadena Playhouse — and their three children, Craig, 9, Jenny Lee, 5, and Rolf, 3.

Despite his awesome physical proportions, Arness is basically an intellectual who regards Matt Dillon of *Gunsnake* as just one character in an actor's career. "I have no intention," he asserts, "of making Dillon my life work. I know how transient television fame is. In another few years I'll probably have had it. Right now, however, I'm hot, and CBS wants me to sign for four years. But what burns me up is that I'm not making the sort of dough I should be making. Other guys have their own shows or they share in the profits. I'm just on salary [of late, \$1,250 a week]."

"Sure I have a \$35,000 house and a Cadillac and a station wagon, but the truth is that they're not paid for. I've been offered tie-ups by toy manufacturers and all of that

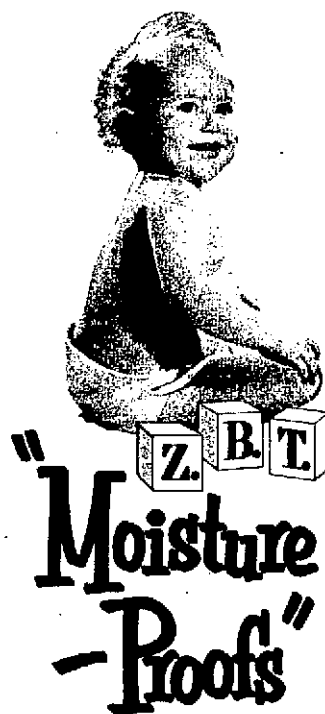


AT THE PIANO Jim turns a page for wife Virginia. She always insisted that he stick to acting "even if we starve."

stuff. But it's not for me. I don't want to lose my identity. I don't want kids pointing me out as they do Wild Bill Hickok or Hopalong Cassidy. I want to remain Jim Arness of *Gunsnake*, a man who hasn't lost his identity."

In another three years, big Jim hopes to take another crack at motion pictures. "By then," he says, "maybe it will be different. Maybe I won't have to worry about being taller than Wayne or Peck or Cooper or Lancaster. Maybe those who play opposite me will have to worry about being too short. In this business the leading man is always king. That's one of the two things I've learned from *Gunsnake*. The other is you've got to strike while the iron's hot."

Right now, Jim Arness is hotter than a freshly fired pistol.



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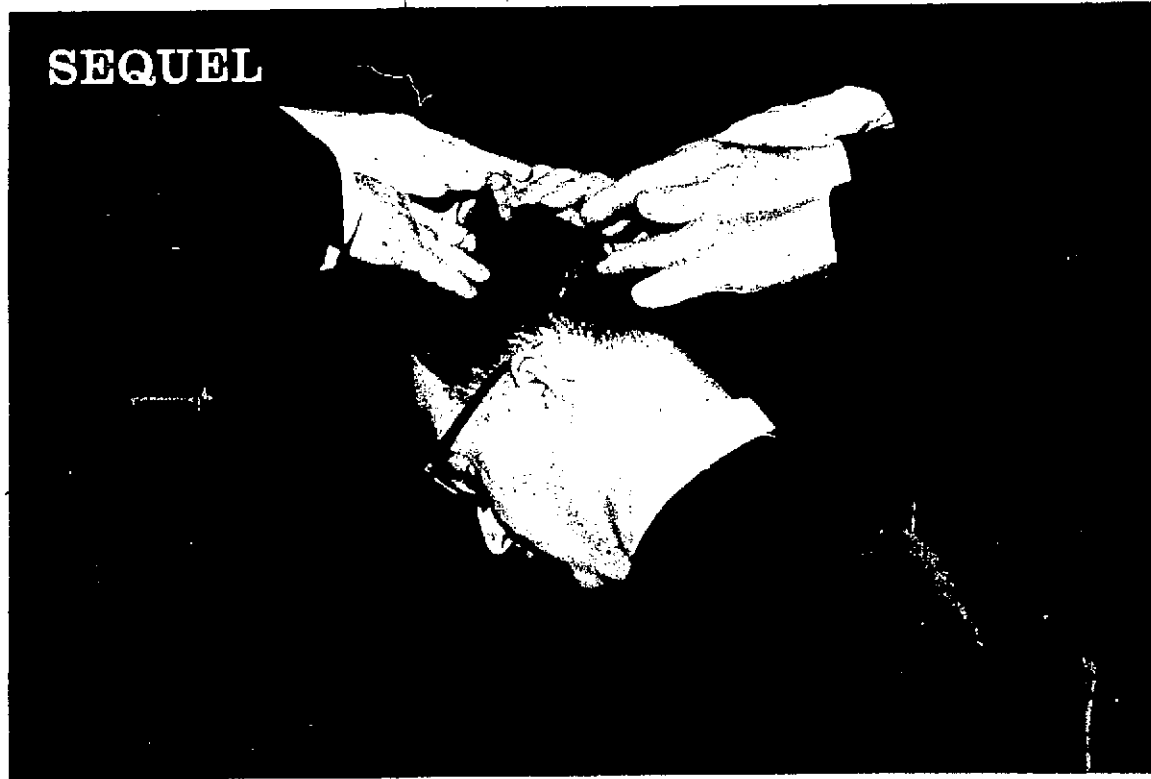
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LAYING ON OF HANDS passes along office of ministry to new man of God, Jerry Cacopardo.

'I'll give my life to others'

The ex-convict who 'found God in Murderers' Row' reaches a 20-year goal

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

As the pictures on this page were taken, worshipers at Olivet Presbyterian Church here wept for joy. So did Jerry Cacopardo, the kneeling man above. An ex-convict who had served 15 years for a murder he didn't commit, Cacopardo, 47, was realizing a dream of 20 years—his ordination as a Presbyterian minister.

He told the full story—"I Found God in Murderers' Row"—in PARADE last May 26. Since then he has been swamped with mail, much of it from prisoners and their families. As part of his new ministry, he will try to help other inmates.

"God gave me back my life," he

told PARADE after the ordination. "Friends helped me when things looked blackest. Now I have a new life to give to others."

The new minister held his first communion and baptism service at the tiny Hackensack, N.J., community church he had served as student pastor. Later he announced he had accepted his first full-fledged pastorate, at the East Side Presbyterian Church of Newark, N.J.

The 40-year-old church is in a changing neighborhood, but its new pastor hopes to make it one of the most vigorous in the city. "In prison," he says, "my goal—far off as it was—kept me going. Attaining the ministry was my first goal. My new church is the second." ■



THREE PATRONS pose with Cacopardo (second from r.) after his ordination ceremony. From l.: attorney William B. Moore, who took his case without fee; Ralph Philbrook, his prison chaplain; Louis Goldstein, the judge who finally freed him.



PROUD WIFE Carmella, who stood by Jerry in dark days, beams after his graduation from Bloomfield Seminary.

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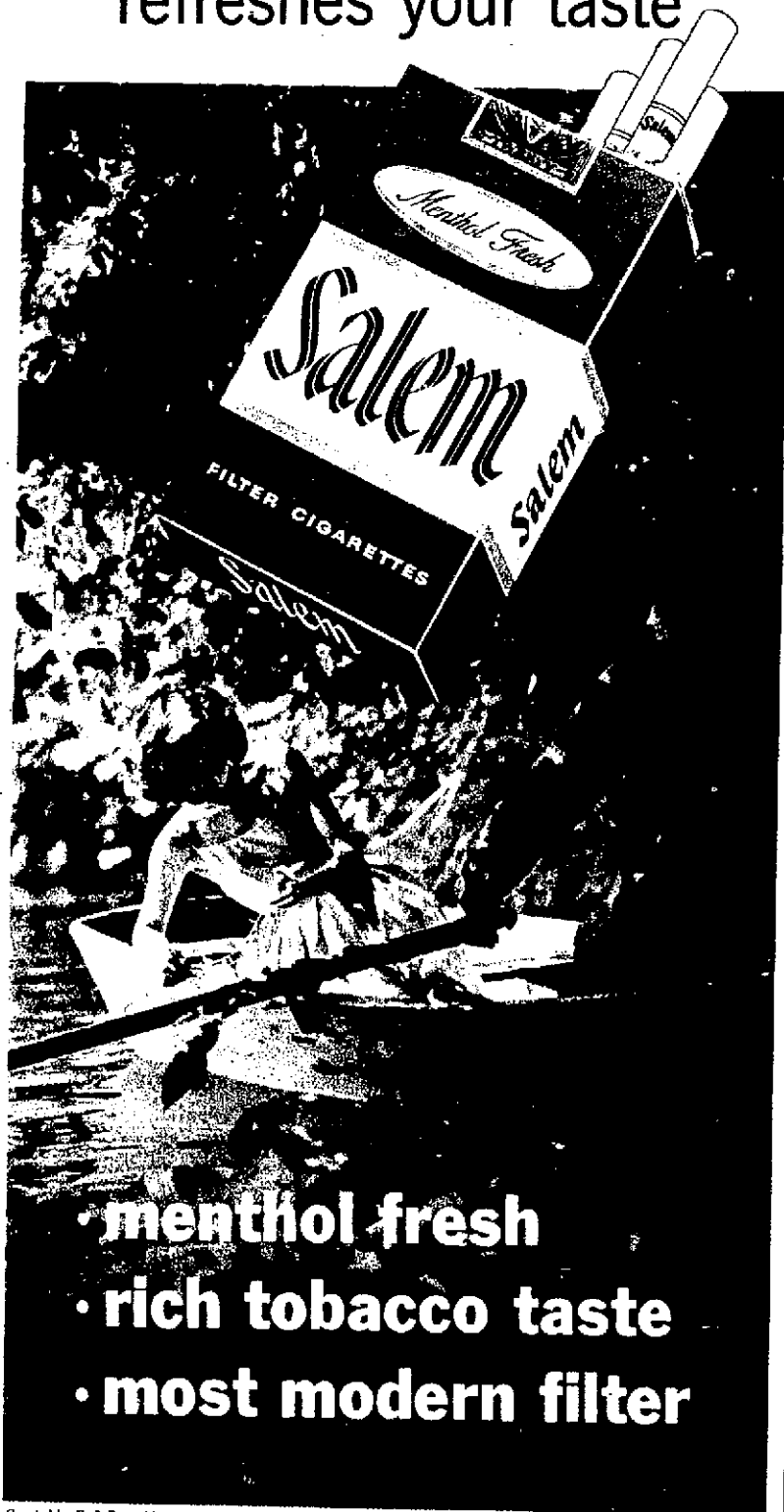
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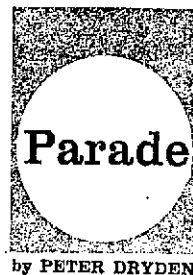
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For windshields: Rollers on a plastic holder contain a yard of cloth 5½" wide, roll a fresh section for each use. Avoids scratching glass. Removes for washing. \$1.19. Industrial Wiping Cloth Co., 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

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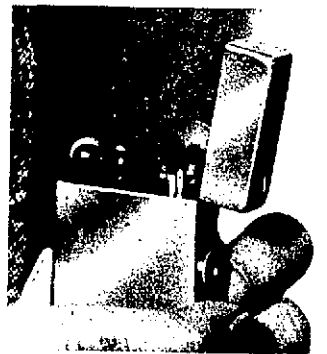
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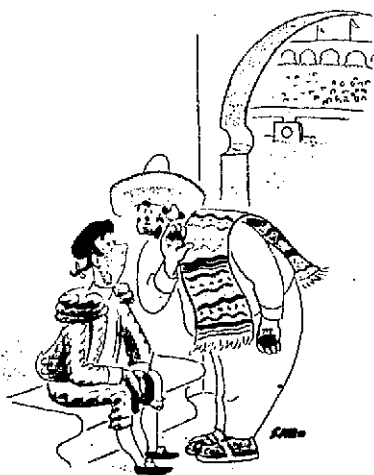
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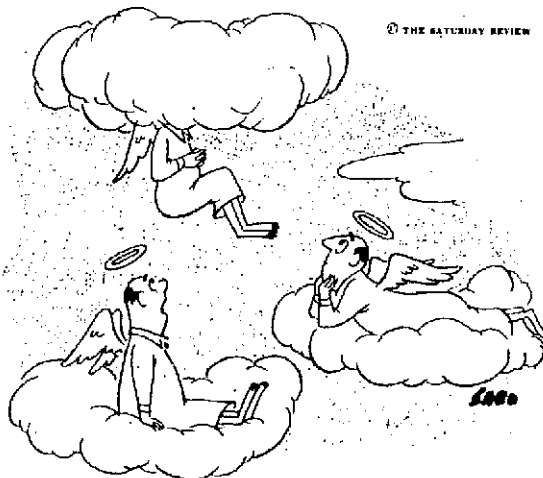
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"It's all set. The bull is going to take a dive."

THE SATURDAY REVIEW



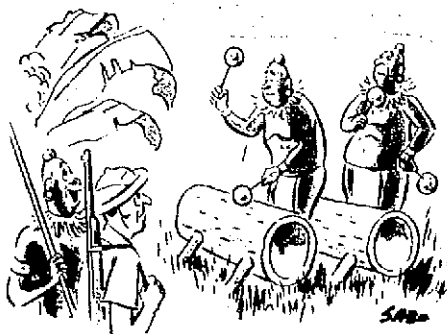
"Don't worry about George -- he's some sort of visionary."

'These made me laugh'

—ERNIE KOVACS
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

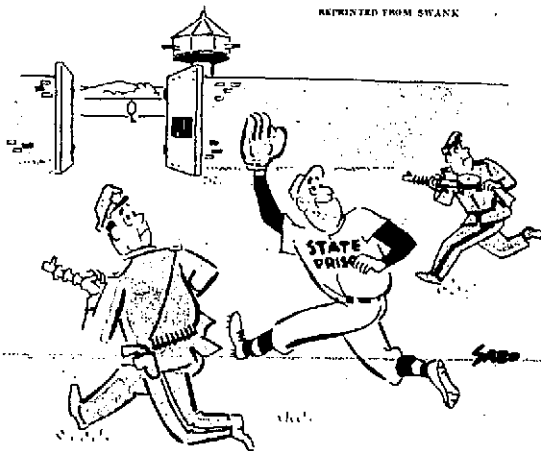
Drolleries of cartoonist Joseph Sabo (left) struck just the right note today for comedian Ernie Kovacs (NBC-TV). Sabo, born in Budapest, Hungary, came to the U.S. in 1912, settled in Chicago, studied at the Art Institute there, then went to the Coast, where he drew for Walt Disney for 10 years. He and his wife now live in New York City, enjoy touring the U.S. via trailer. Constant companion: their French bulldog, "Snooper."

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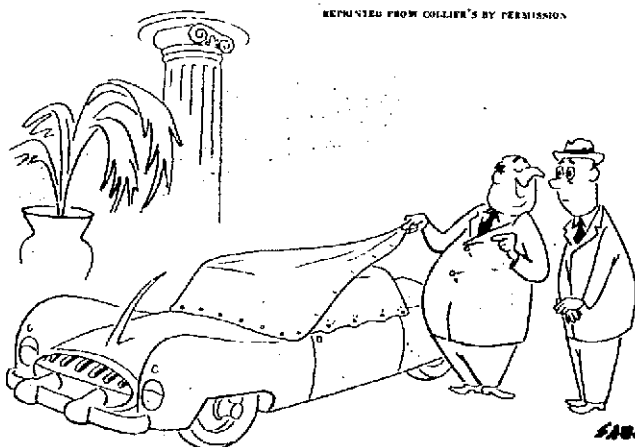


"The first one sends the news, the other one analyzes it."

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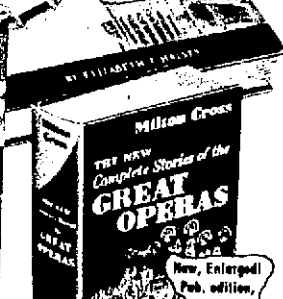
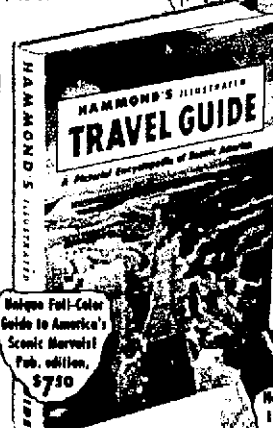
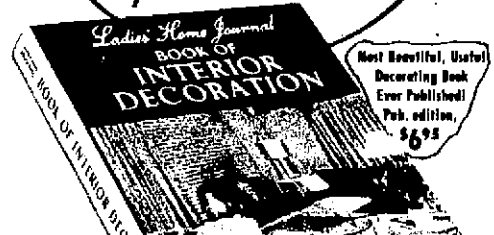
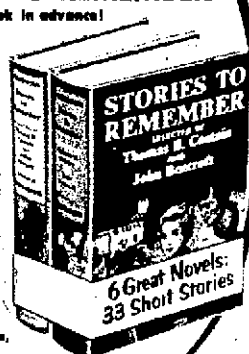
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LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA, INC., Publishers, Garden City, N. Y.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LIVING ART

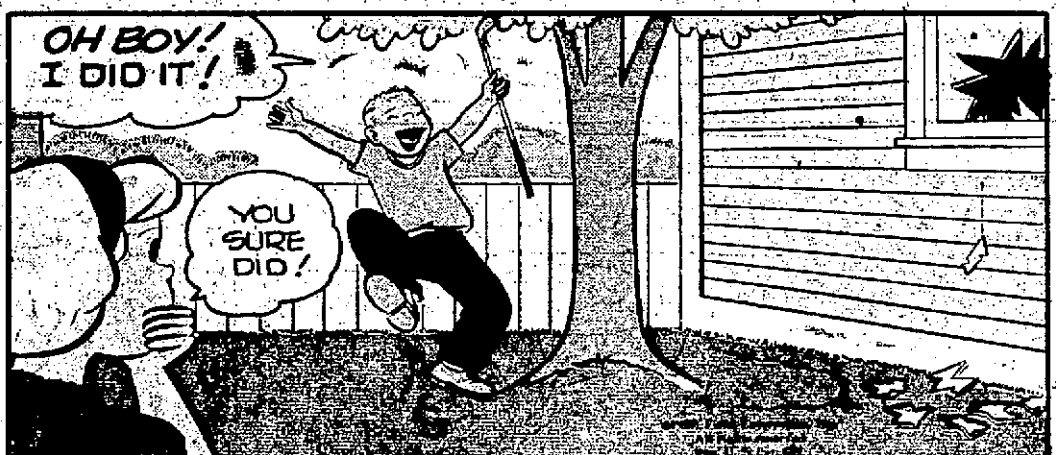
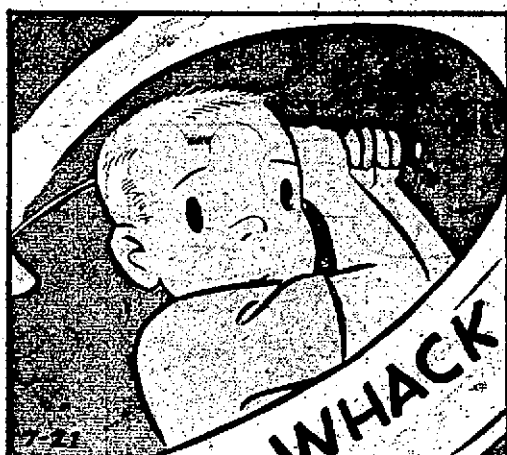
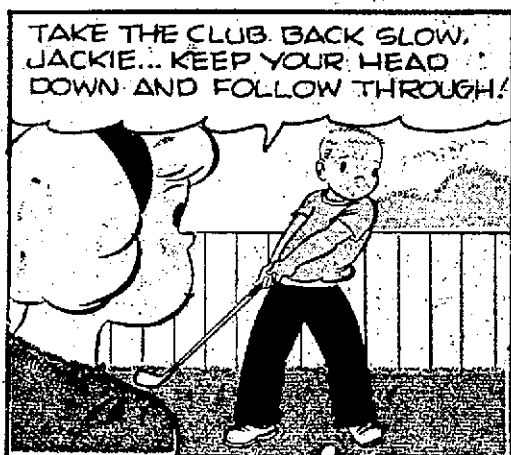
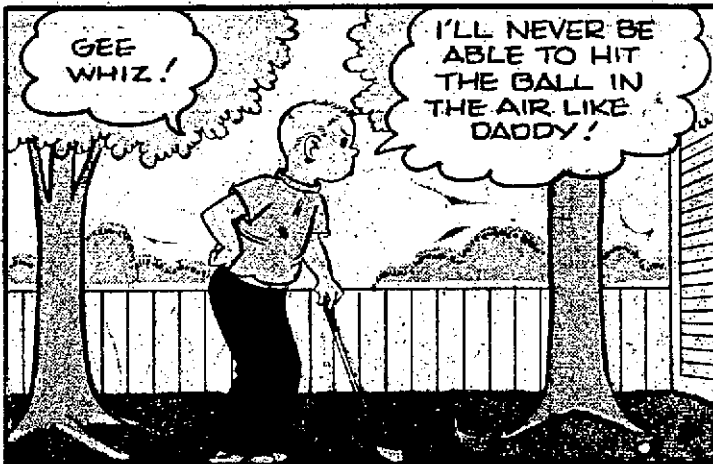
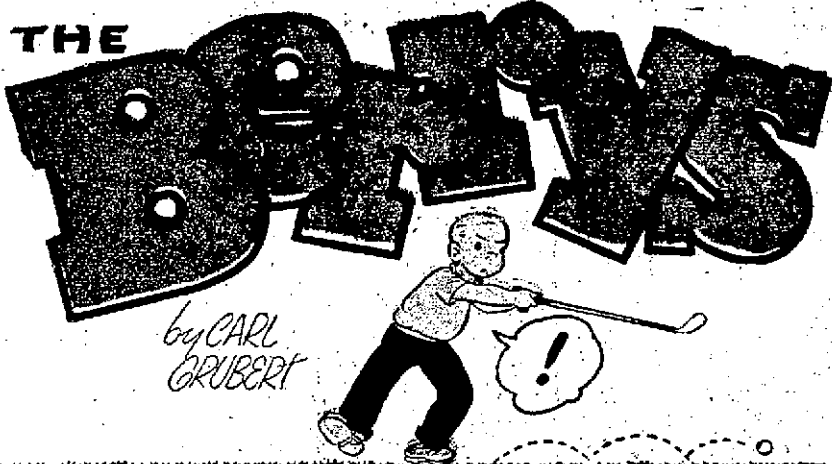
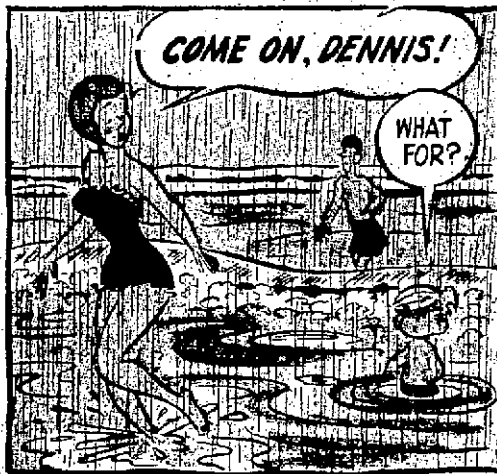
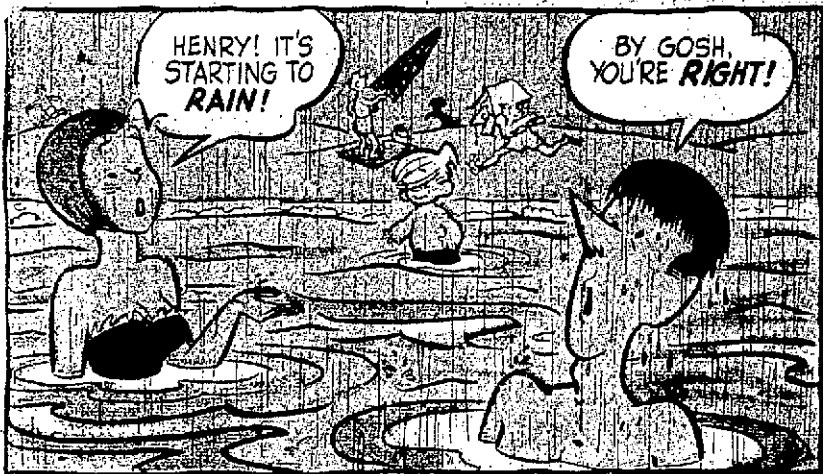
Southland Previews Pageant of Masters

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 21, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



\$50

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Out-Of-State CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EYES. TIL 9 P. M.



Abbie and Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



AN ARCHEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION IS NOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE LOST HEAD OF THE STATUE OF THE RECENTLY UNEARTHED PERFECT MAN!

I'VE (GASP) HIT SOMETHING!

KEEP DIGGING, PROFESSOR—IT MAY BE THE LOST HEAD!

I'M (GOSH!) RUINED BY THE CURSED WINDSTORM!

BY THIS TIME THE SANDS OF THE DESERT HAVE SWALLOWED UP MY UNCOMPARABLE CAST OF YOUR (SHUDDER) UNIQUE HEAD!

STOP SLOBBERING, BUSTER. IT AIN'T THE FIRST TIME I LOST MY HEAD!

AT LAST—THE PERFECT HEAD FOR THE PERFECT MAN! THE WORLDS OF ART AND SCIENCE WILL REJOICE TO HAVE AT LAST DISCOVERED THE MALE COUNTERPART OF THE VENUS DE MILO!

DON'T TOUCH IT—DON'T (SHUDDER) EVEN BREATHE ON IT! WE MUST SEND IT BACK TO THE MUSEUM EXACTLY AS WE FOUND IT!

A FEW WEEKS LATER. HAVE OUR MOST SKILLED MEN CLEAN AND PREPARE THIS PERFECT HEAD FOR (SIGH) ITS UNION WITH ITS PERFECT BODY!

AND—LATER PROFESSOR—ABOUT THAT HEAD—

NOTE THE LOOK OF PUZZLED BEWILDERMENT ON THE MAN'S FACE. NO DOUBT COMING FACE TO FACE WITH MALE PERFECTION HAS TEMPORARILY STUNNED HIM!

I'M STUNNED ALL RIGHT—I JUST SAW THE HEAD—ALL CLEANED UP AND—

NOT ANOTHER WORD, MY GOOD MAN—I WANT A SINGLE, SUDDEN, OVERWHELMING IMPRESSION OF THE WHOLE STATUE—INTACT!

O.K., PROFESSOR—YOU ASKED FOR IT!

LABORATORY

7-21

TO BE CONTINUED

STEVE ROPER

WHAT OF NOMAD COLONEL MAGYARR? DOES HE GO ABOARD WITH DR. SOS AND THE GIRL, JAJA?

CERTAINLY NOT, MADAME LA BRANCHE!

AT THE PEAK OF THE CARNIVAL, NO ONE WILL HEAR A SHOT! THE POLICE WILL FIND AN UNIDENTIFIED MERRY-MAKER—DEAD IN A BACK STREET!

MEANWHILE, IN THE SQUARE OUTSIDE—

COME, TOURIST! TAKE THIS MASK AND COSTUME! OR WE CART YOU OFF TO THE GUILLOTINE!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THIS, CLAMSACK?

ONE RE-ENACTS THE STORMING OF THE BASTILLE PRISON!—BUT TODAY WE STORM CAFES!

IT IS THE TRADITION! EVERY INNKEEPER OPENS HIS DOORS AND GIVES AWAY WINE!

AND—IF HE DOES NOT—WE BREAK DOWN HIS DOORS!

YOU... BREAK... DOWN THE... DOORS?

OH!... AND DANCE THROUGH THE BUILDING!

YOU JUST RECRUITED YOURSELF A PEASANT SWEETHEART! VIVE LA REVOLUTION!—FOLLOW ME!

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS presents

YOU'D BE SIOUX NICE TO COME HOME TO

A Romance of the Old West

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELODRAMA!

HOW?

TELL HIM "HOW" AND "WHO," "WHAT," AND "WHY," TOO—LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!

ME FRIEND—OFFER PEACE PIPE?

TRY OL' SQUATTING BULL WITH A WINSTON

HEY! WINSTON TASTES GOOD...

THE CHIEF DIGS THE ADS!

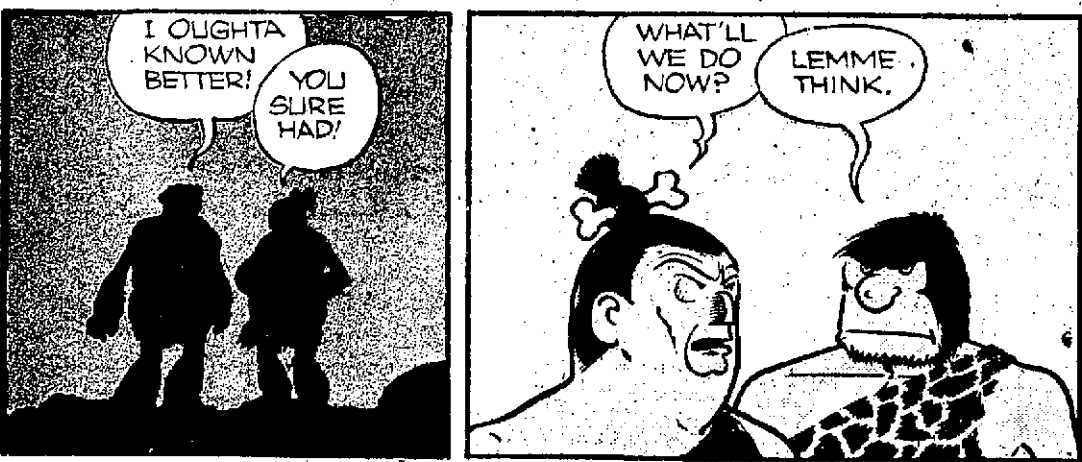
...LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING
BEST-TASTING
FILTER CIGARETTE!

Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES
FINER FILTER
FINER FLAVOR

Alley Oop

by V.T. HAMLIN



AND NOW FOR AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM OUR SPONSOR DO YOU WANT TO GET 'EM, BOY? USE **LEER** THE TOOTHPASTE WITH BUILT-IN APPEAL

EEK!



NEXT WEEK **THE IN THE COWMAN'S** WILL BRING YOU THE NEXT EPISODE IN THIS DRAMA OF BONE-AGE LIFE, LOVE, AND INTRIGUE BY V.T. Hamlin



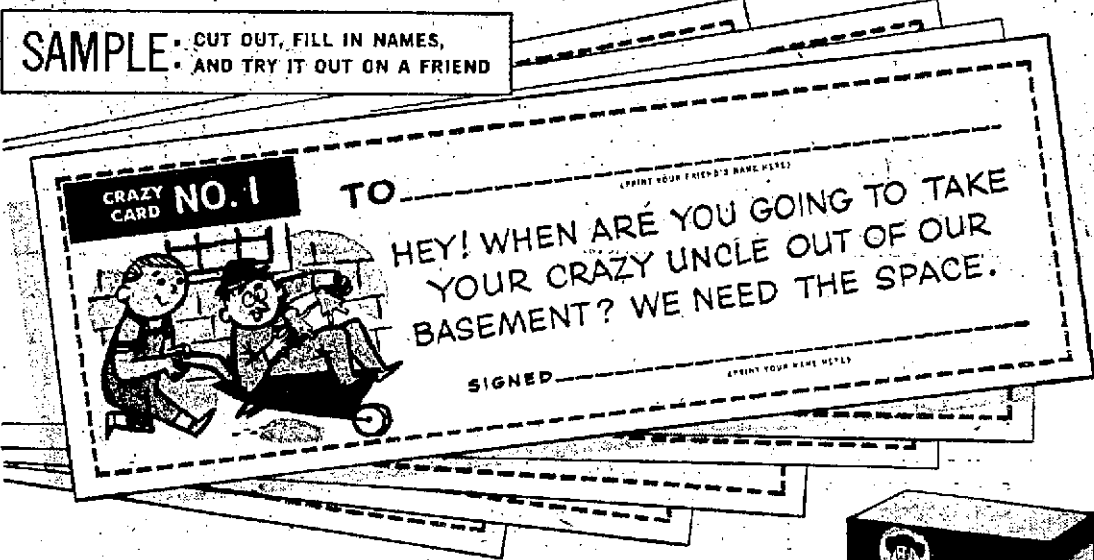
Dig These Crazy

Crazy Cards

RIGHT ON THE BACK OF YOUR QUAKER CEREAL PACKAGES

9 Hilarious Cards in All

3 ON EACH PACKAGE! ADDRESS 'EM... SIGN 'EM... SEND 'EM TO YOUR FRIENDS... AND THEN THE FUN BEGINS!



They Make Great Room Decorations, too... or You Can Wear Them, Like a Badge!

Ca-ra-zy, man! That's what you'll say about **CRAZY CARDS**, now on the back of your packages of Quaker Puffed Wheat, Quaker Puffed Rice, and MUFFETS Shredded Wheat.

All 9 cards are howlers, like the one shown above. You'll have a barrel of fun sending them to your friends... and so will the friends! Start collecting all 9 **CRAZY CARDS** now... and laugh it up a little!

ARE YOU CLEVER... WITTY... CREATIVE?

HERE'S EASY WAY TO EARN \$10.00!

Collect all 9 **CRAZY CARDS** and study them. Then make up **CRAZY CARD** ideas of your own. (No drawing required... we just want your ideas. It's easy!) Send to **CRAZY CARDS**, Box-6103, Chicago 77, Ill. Enclose a boxtop from one of the delicious Quaker Cereals shown at right, with each idea you send. The Quaker Oats Company will pay \$10 each for any **CRAZY CARD** idea accepted for use.

ON ALL THESE PACKAGES!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



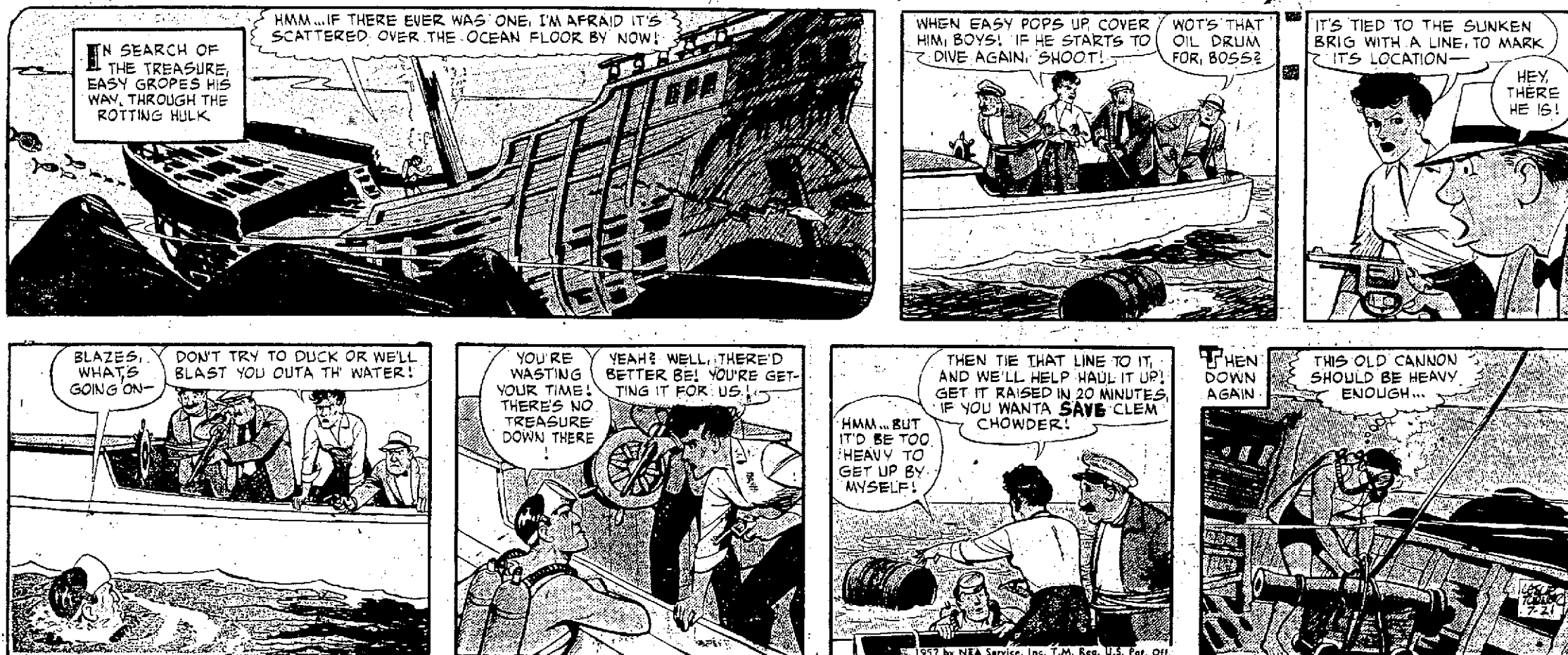
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

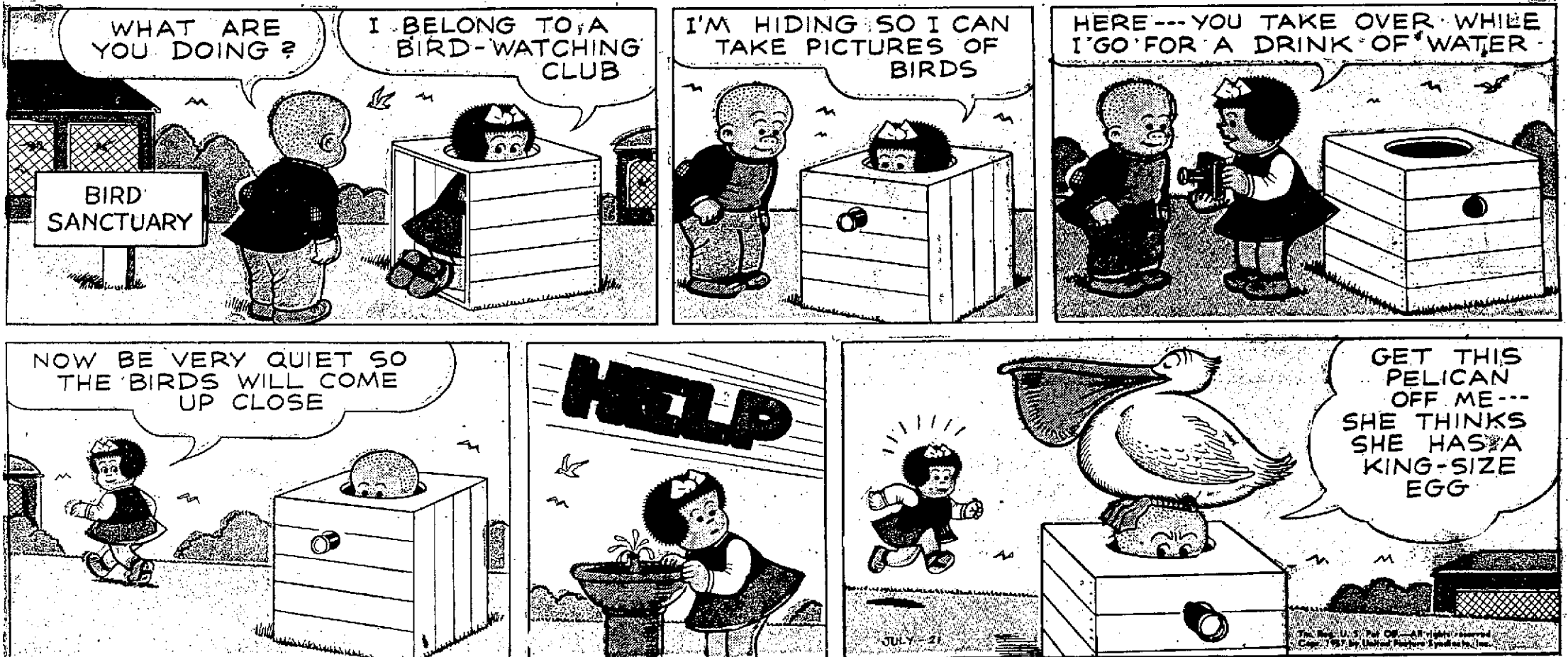
By Leslie Turner





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

Yet no "Washday Detergent Burn" to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

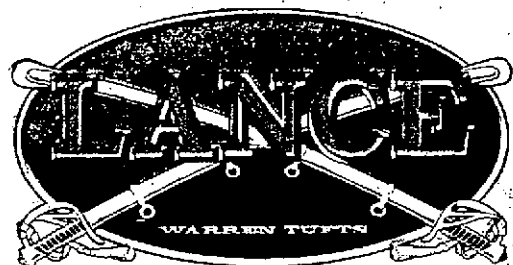
MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes, not dishes. Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter!

It's MarVELous!

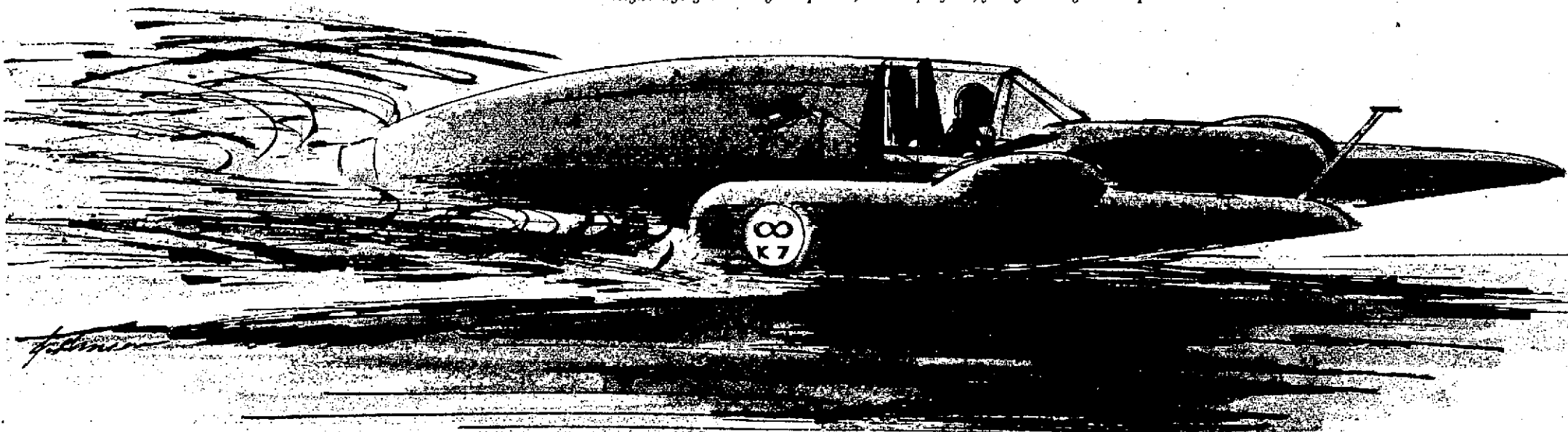


VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.



LAKE CONISTON, ENGLAND—ANOTHER TEST GROUND FOR SUPERFUEL

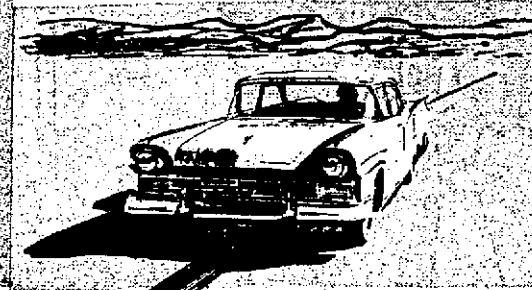
A new International speed boat record of 225 mph was set in '56 by Donald Campbell in his turbojet Bluebird using Special Mobil racing fuels. In major engine events on both sides of the Atlantic, Mobil engineers for years have developed fuels for winners. Out of this testing comes the know-how that produced Mobilgas Special. For clean, quick getaway, safe passing on high speed highways get Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel, for your high horsepower car.



403 MPH WORLD RECORD—All important records on America's most tortuous test course, the Bonneville Salt Flats, have been racked up with Mobil fuels. John Cobb's Railton Mobil powered car ran a cool 403 mph. A Renault gas turbine car reached 191.3 mph. Out of the know-how gained from tests like these comes the Superfuel, Mobilgas Special.



INDIANAPOLIS—Here racing champions for 6 straight years have depended on Mobil for fuels that win. From this kind of grueling test comes the know-how that produced Mobilgas Special, the Superfuel. We combined pass-power octanes in powerful gasoline with MC, chemical additives to give smooth, knock-free power in today's high horsepower cars.



FORD AT BONNEVILLE—When the '57 Ford averaged 108.15 mph for 50,000 miles at Bonneville it was done with Mobilgas Special, the same Superfuel you can buy from your Mobil dealer. This demonstrates the kind of performance you can get in your high horsepower car with Mobilgas Special, Superfuel.

**MOBILGAS
SPECIAL**

**THE
SUPERFUEL**



That One Guy

WELL, YOU SURE HAD A CLOSE ONE... IF THEY KNEW IT WAS YOU IN THOSE BUSHES BY THEIR CAMP...

THAT ONE GUY SAW ME... THEN CLEMENTINE!!! IT HAPPENED IN A FLASH... BR-R-R...

THAT GROPE IN THE DARK FINDS THAT HE WOULD NOT... JOHN RAY... WELL, WHATEVER HE FOUND SURE LEFT ITS MARK ON HIM, YOU MIGHT SAY...

YOU GOT SAFELY UP HERE... CLEMENTINE WASN'T EVEN SEEN... AND THAT HOODLUM... YOU SHOULD SEE HIS FACE...

HOW DID THEY FIGGER THAT HAPPENED?

I SAID IT PROBABLY WAS A BEAR DID IT... SEWED HIM UP, BEST I COULD... WHAT A MESS HE WAS...

YEAH... GOOD OLD CLEMENTINE! SHE SURE FETCHED HIM A DAISY, RIGHT IN TH' CHOPS...

BUT HEAR THIS! 'FORE IT HAPPENED, THEY WERE TALKIN' THOSE GORILLAS STOLE FOUR MILLION BUCKS... KILLED A LOT O' GUARDS AND COPS...

DIDN'T LEAVE ANY WITNESSES... AND WHEN THEY FIGGER A WAY OUT O' HERE, THEY'RE GOIN' TO KILL US... THEY SAID SO...

HM-M... OF COURSE... THAT FIGURES... IF THEY CAN FIGURE HOW TO GET OUT OF HERE...

HOW Y'FEEL NOW? TH' DOC DID A GOOD JOB ON YUH... GOOD AS HE COULD...

CHEESE! DAT BEAR SURE BELTED YOU A HONEY!

Y' SHOULD NEVER HAVE GONE INTO THEM BUSHES, IN TH' DARK...

IT WAS DAT KID... I TELL YUH I SEEN HER IN THEM BUSHES...

OUT OF HIS HEAD! NO KID COULDA' DONE THAT!

ANYWAY... TH' KID WAS UP WIT' TH' DOC... ASLEEP... I SEEN HER THERE...

TH' KID! SHE MUSTA HIT ME WIT' SOMETHIN'...

YEAH... SURE... SHE HIT YUH WIT' A BEAR!

HUMOR TH' POOR GUY... HE'S RAVIN'...

HM-M... MAYBE TH' KID WAS IN THEM BUSHES... LISTENIN'...

SHE COULDA' BEAT YOU UP TO DOC'S CAVE, WHEN YOU WENT T'GET HIM...

GO IN THEM BUSHES AND SEE IF SHE LEFT ANY TRACKS...

IN THEM BUSHES? ME? I' TINK I'M NUTS OR SOMETHIN'! LET HIM GO!

NIX! I'M NOT OFFERIN' TH' FRONT O' MY HEAD TO NO BEAR!

YEAH! WELL, WHAT IF SHE IS ONTO US? SHE AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE, NOW OR NEVER...

YOU SAID IT... WHEN WE LEAVE, HER AND TH' DOC STAYS... REAL DEAD...

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ANTELOPE SHOW LITTLE FEAR AND MOVE ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY WHEN THE MIGHTY LION STROLLS PAST...

THE WILD CANINES ARE SMALL AND INOFFENSIVE LOOKING, BUT THERE IS GOOD REASON FOR THE ANTELOPES' FRIGHT

BUT WHEN AFRICAN HUNTING DOGS APPEAR, THEY FLEE IN PANIC

WORKING IN PACKS, THE WILD DOGS SINGLE OUT A VICTIM AND GIVE CHASE

TIRELESSLY, MILE AFTER MILE, THEY FOLLOW THEIR PREY WITH THE PERSISTENCE OF DEATH

AND THOUGH THE ANTELOPE IS FLEET OF FOOT, HE CANNOT RUN FOREVER...

SO THE END IS ALWAYS THE SAME, AND THE PACK GATHERS TO FEED AT THE KILL!

TRAILWAYS

ASSOCIATING IN LARGE PACKS, THE HUNTING DOGS OF AFRICA ARE SO FEARLESS THEY TACKLE EVEN LIONS

DISREGARDING WOUNDS AND LOSSES IN THEIR RANKS, THE AFRICAN DOGS PERSIST IN THEIR ATTACK UNTIL THEY HAVE OVERCOME THEIR PREY

THESE ANIMALS HAVE A SPECIAL DISLIKE FOR DOMESTIC DOGS AND ATTACK THEM ON SIGHT

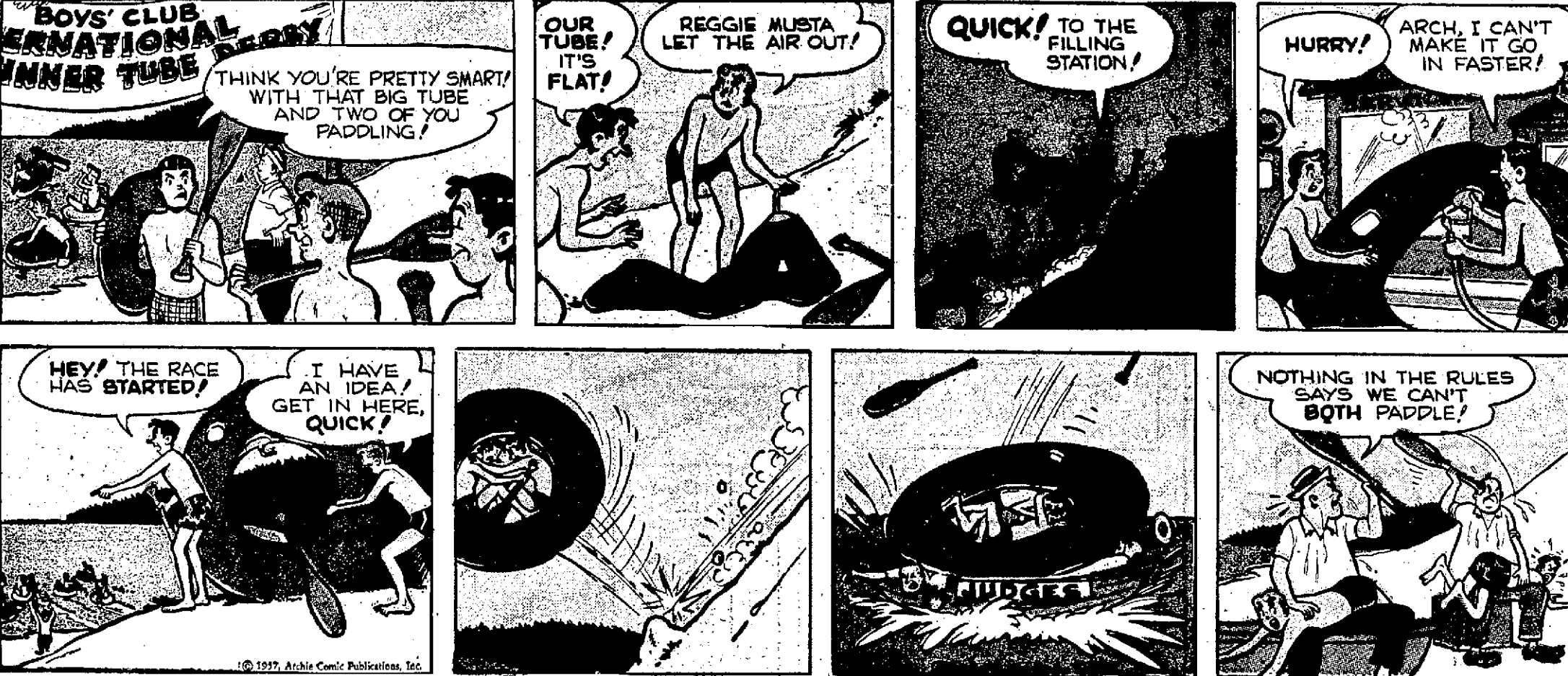
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



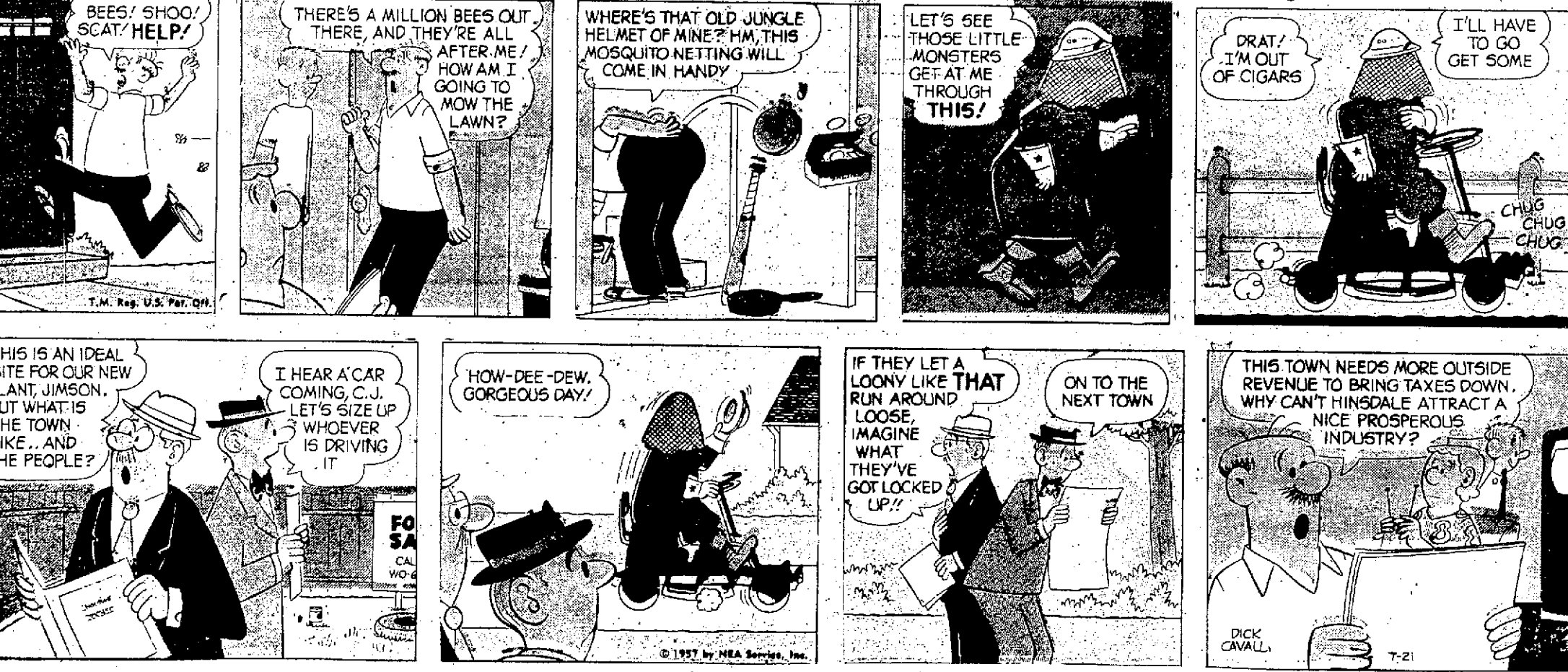
ARCHIE

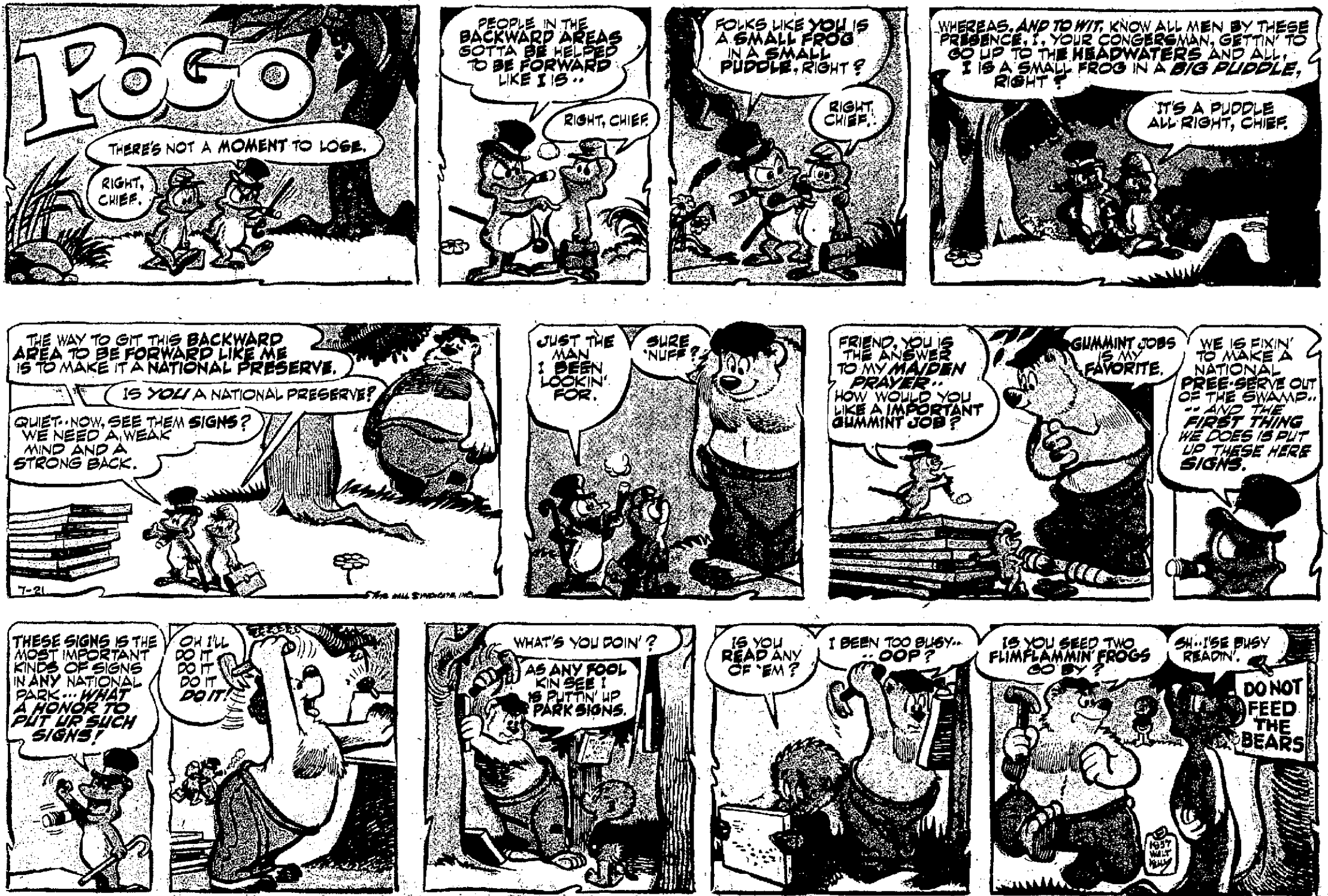
by BOB MONTANA



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





For the first time in your life

FEEL REALLY CLEAN



Copyright 1957, The Procter & Gamble Company

MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH

glorious new cleaning action and new deodorant action!



Suddenly—you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated—alive. Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is clearer—fresher—cleaner!

And—Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh-from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!



ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

GET THAT **ZEST GLOW** FROM HEAD TO TOE!

Controlled by Good Housekeeping

JEFF COBB

By Pete Hoffman

A TRUE STORY FROM THE PAGES OF ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT NEWSPAPERS BEGINS ... AS A GIANT FIGURE STORMS INTO THE OFFICE OF POLICE CAPTAIN NEILSON...

WHICH ONE OF YOU SQUIRTS IS THE BOSS COP AROUND HERE?...C'MON, SPEAK UP!

LOOK, YOU CAN'T COME BARGING IN HERE LIKE....

GLUG

LIKE WHAT, SHORTY?

PUT HIM DOWN, MISTER! OR YOU'LL BE ASKING YOUR QUESTIONS FROM INSIDE A CELL!

OH, HO... YOU SOUND LIKE YOU'RE THE BOY WHO GIVES THE ORDERS HERE, LITTLE FELLA!

WHAT IS IT YOU WANT BEFORE I...

WHAT IS IT I WANT!? I WANT PROTECTION!

PROTECTION?! YOU? WHAT SORT OF A GAG IS THIS?

GAG, MY EYE! I WANT YOU T'LOCK ME UP AND THROW AWAY THE KEY, LITTLE FELLA!

AND HURRY IT UP BEFORE SHE COMES IN AFTER ME!

TAP TAP

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PIE HOFFMAN 7-21

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Visiting With Relatives

By Harry Weinert



IF THEY ARE LATE SLEEPERS YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN BREAKFAST — OR ELSE.



A C.O.D. PACKAGE ARRIVES AND THERE BEING NO ONE ELSE IN AT THE MOMENT, IT'S UP TO YOU.



WHEN YOU WANT TO PITCH IN AND HELP ORGANIZE THE REFRIGERATOR, A VOICE IS HEARD SAYING — "LEAVE SOME ROOM FOR FOOD!"

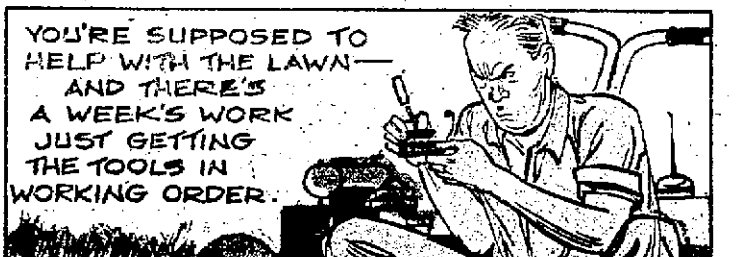
WINKER

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7-21



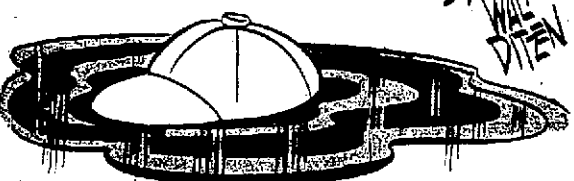
THE RATTLING WINDOW CAN BE FIXED WITH A HAIRPIN — IF YOU CAN FIND A HAIRPIN.



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HELP WITH THE LAWN — AND THERE'S A WEEK'S WORK JUST GETTING THE TOOLS IN WORKING ORDER.

fan fare

BY WAT DITEN



LOOK! THAT BIG OLD BODY OF WATER!!

OLD LONG BEACH MARGE



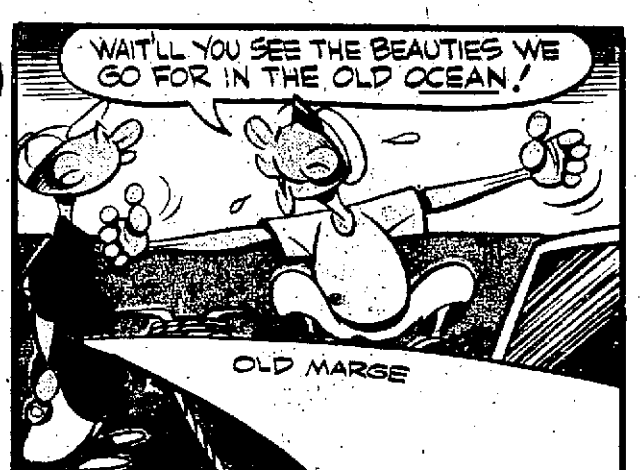
I'M GLAD YOU CAME OUT HERE FOR YOUR VACATION, OLD BUDDY!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

7-21

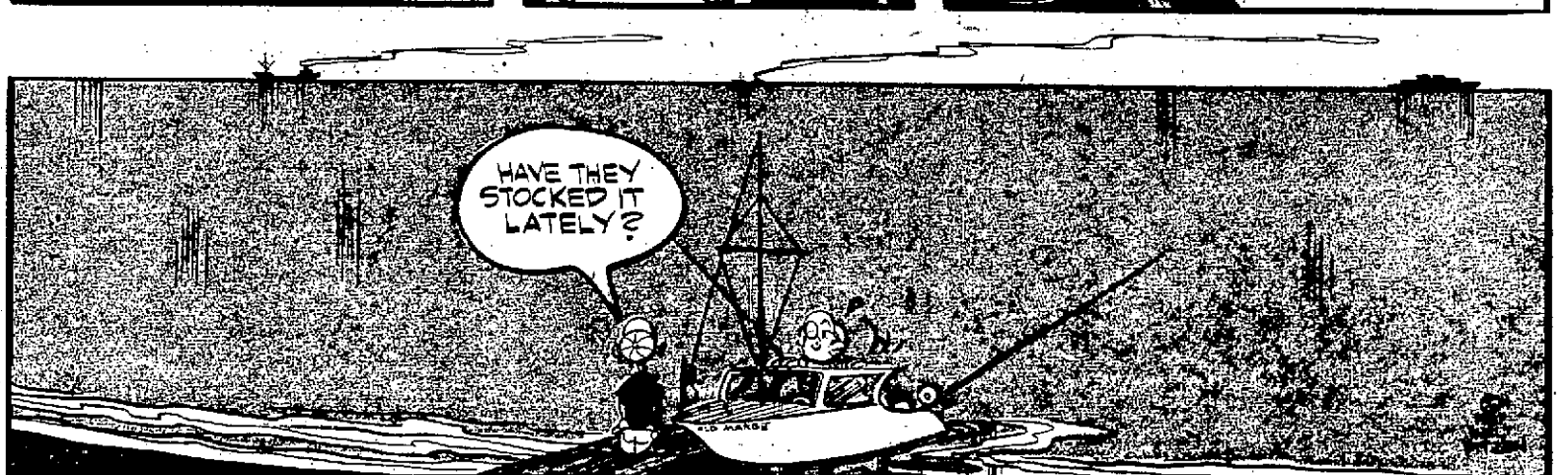


I REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO GRIPE ON OUR LITTLE OLD FISHIN' TRIPS BACK HOME!

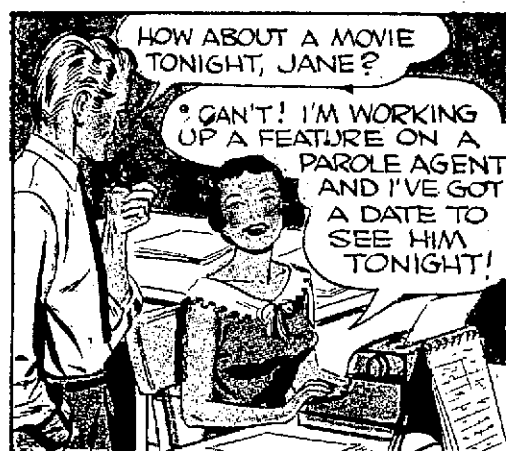
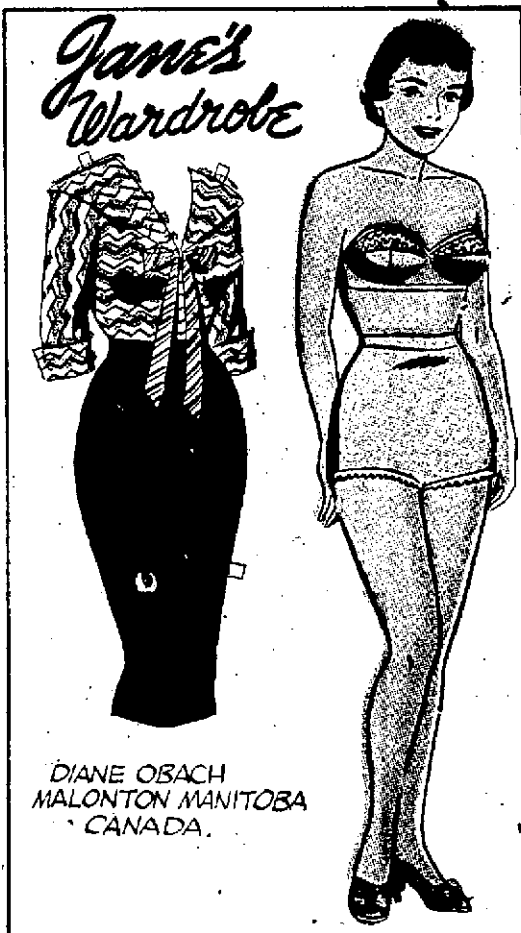
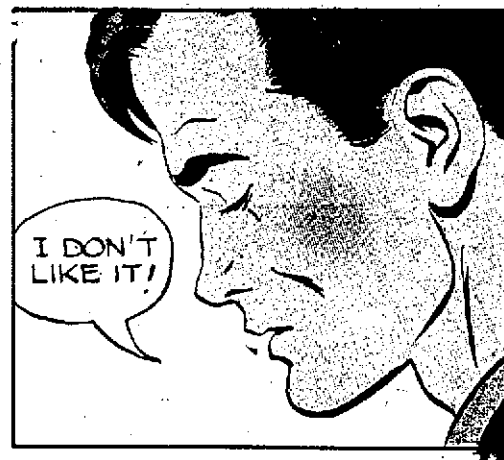


WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE BEAUTIES WE GO FOR IN THE OLD OCEAN!

OLD MARGE



HAVE THEY STOCKED IT LATELY?



first to give you even waves that can't straggle or frizz!

New Even-Waving Lotion - New Double-Easy Applicator! It's a wonderful new way to wave with no stragglers, no frizz... ever!



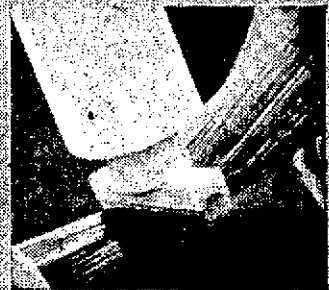
New! Even-Waving Toni!

first with a double-easy applicator that waves and neutralizes, too!

SIMPLIFIED... NO MESS... NO GUESS!



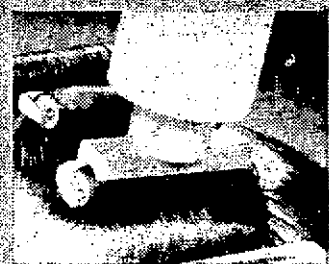
1. WAVE right from the applicator! Applicator holds all the lotion! Sponge top is wide as a curl. New Even-Waving Lotion spreads smoothly. Won't splash or drip!



One easy stroke waves every strand - clear thru! No combing needed. Never too much lotion - never too little. Most even waving ever!



2. NEUTRALIZE right from the applicator! Sponge comes off. See those eight spray-tips? They spray neutralizer inside each curl - where hands can't reach. No mess! No miss!



Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Press! Neutralizer flows in. All waving action stops. Can't under-wave! Can't over-wave!



SPECIAL \$2.29
Special Introductory Offer
\$7.99 value New Way Toni... plus
\$1.00 value Double-Easy Applicator
\$8.99 value... Now only \$2.29

Greatest Value Ever Offered!

PHONE TODAY (Sunday) HE 6-1224

SAVE MORE THAN **1/2**

ATTACHMENT OF A RETURN OF MONEY
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

61 **PIECE**

Lifetime Guaranteed
...and **UNBREAKABLE**
virtually

GENUINE IMPERIAL

melmac DINNERWARE

COMPLETE 8
SERVICE for
DECORATOR COLORS!
• PINK • GOLD • AQUA • WHITE
LIFETIME BEAUTY!
CONFETTI FINISH!

FREE!

LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

Any pieces of this dinnerware that becomes broken, cracked, crazed or shows signs of defects in material or workmanship during normal use in the home will be replaced.

Fairbanks Ward

Not 45 Pieces... Not 53 Pieces...
but ALL 61 PIECES

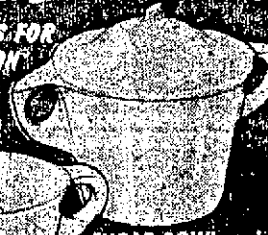
\$29.98
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

NO MONEY DOWN!
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

FREE DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

YOUR BONUS FOR QUICK ACTION!

BUY NOW
and SAVE!



SUGAR BOWL and COVER, CREAMER

plus 8 JELLY DISHES

USE AS BUTTER DISH, COASTER, ETC.



8 CUPS and SAUCERS

Regularly \$73.35!

SAVE \$\$\$\$ HERE

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SALAD PLATES

8 SOUP DISHES

8 FRUIT DISHES

AS ADVERTISED IN **JOURNAL LIFE** Better Homes

YOU GET

FAIRBANKS
WARD

Large Serving Platter • Vegetable Bowl
8 Dinner Plates • 10 Salad Plates • 8 Soup Plates
8 Salad Plates • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers
Creamer • 8 Jelly Dishes or Coasters
8 Fruit Dishes • Sugar Bowl with Cover

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

WEEK DAYS
PHONE

HE 5-5385
5-5371



PHONE TODAY
HE 6-1224

OPEN EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT

NO MONEY DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)

☐ 61-pc. Melmac-Set ☐ 62-pc. Cannon Set

My Name

My Address

City..... State..... Phone.....

Where Employed..... How Long?.....

Business Address.....

City..... State.....

I Have Credit with.....

Their Address.....

Plus small delivery charge

SPECIAL MILL PURCHASE SAVES YOU 1/2

62-Pc. PASTEL & TOWEL DeLUXE ENSEMBLE

**EVERYTHING
PICTURED!**

Here is a beautiful matching ensemble in luxurious new PASTEL COLORS at prices lower than you'd ordinarily pay for white! We made a huge special purchase... sacrificed our profits... to bring you this sensational bargain! Everything is DeLuxe Quality with the famous "Cannon" label. Order today on our easy credit terms!

EVERYTHING FOR ONLY

\$1⁰⁰
DOWN
ONLY
\$1 WEEKLY

62-Pc. ENSEMBLE \$39⁹⁸
PICTURED

- 3 JUMBO PASTEL SHEETS, 81" x 108"
1 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 3 DELUXE FITTED CONTOUR PASTEL SHEETS
1 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL PILLOWCASES
2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL BATH TOWELS
2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 6 PASTEL GUEST TOWELS
2 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 12 PASTEL FACE CLOTHS
4 Each: Rose, Gold and Blue
- 12 DISH CLOTHS
- 6 DISH TOWELS
- 8 POT HOLDERS

LUXURY QUALITY!

6 JUMBO 81 x 108 and CONTOUR PASTEL SHEETS

SAME LARGE SIZE AS THE MOST EXPENSIVE SHEETS!



3 CONTOUR SHEETS
Included with This Ensemble!

COLOR FAST AND
VAT DYED!

12 FACE CLOTHS
• 4 ROSE
• 4 GOLD
• 4 BLUE

6 GUEST TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

6 BATH TOWELS
• 2 ROSE
• 2 GOLD
• 2 BLUE

12 DISH CLOTHS

6 DISH TOWELS

8 POT HOLDERS

**FAIRBANKS
WARD**
MADE IN U.S.A.

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FAIRBANKS WARD INDUSTRIES INC.

**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**
Established 1890
122 PINE AVE

NO MONEY DOWN... NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

WEEK DAYS PHONE
HE 5-5385 or 5-5371



PHONE TODAY—SUNDAY
Hemlock 6-1224

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS—PHONE

MAIL COUPON

SHOP IN PERSON